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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

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DEBTS PLAN HITS NEW SNAG

ALL RAIL LINES CALL MEETING ON UNION PLAN

Presidents to Vote on Pay Proposal.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

Presidents of all the railroads of the United States will meet in three groups tomorrow and Tuesday to consider the proposal of the railway unions for the calling of a joint meeting to decide the wage question and unemployment problems.

The executives of the eastern roads will meet in New York tomorrow. The western rail presidents will hold their session Tuesday afternoon in Chicago, and the southern executives are expected to meet Tuesday also, probably in Richmond, Va.

Plan General Session Later.

The plan of the presidents, it was stated, is to hold the group meetings first and then have a general session of all executives in New York later in the week.

The union plan requires that the joint committees be empowered to act with final authority on the proposal of the roads for a 10 per cent reduction in wages and the program of the union for the relief of unemployment and stabilization of employment through shorter hours and other changes in working conditions. The unions have voted to oppose any wage cut unless the railroads accept the conference plan.

Willard Praises Plan.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who on Friday night was formally presented with the resolution passed by the union men, yesterday expressed enthusiastic praise for the plan, and predicted it would be adopted by the presidents.

Mr. Willard's views were stated in a letter sent to David Brown Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association, in response to one in which Mr. Robertson presented the text of the resolution. Mr. Willard's letter said:

"I quite agree with you that the railroads should now appoint a small committee with authority to enter into negotiations with yourself and your associates in an effort to reach a definite understanding and agreement concerning the matters discussed at the New York conference and referred to in the resolutions accompanying your letter, and I shall recommend to them that they do so.

Tells Plans for Conference.

"I am attempting to arrange for a conference of railroad executives next week, and I have no doubt that at that time a committee will be selected and fully authorized to negotiate to a conclusion the several matters referred to in your letter.

"While I am not authorized to speak for the railroads, I wish you to know that I personally think that the action which you and your associates have taken here in Chicago represents the very finest type of industrial statesmanship. I am confident my associates will view the matter in the same light.

"Please accept my hearty congratulations because of the constructive and broadminded manner in which you have dealt with this important problem."

The tenor of Mr. Willard's letter was taken to augur well for the success of the union plan, and his was the only direct statement from any of the railway presidents.

Some Hint Opposition.

But some of the executives privately expressed views that the union plan was impossible of being carried to conclusion; that the unions had failed to make any progress in the [illegible], and that the only course [illegible] to the railroads is to institute [illegible] proceedings for a compulsory [illegible] per cent wage cut.

It was pointed out that Mr. Willard has always been known as a good friend of labor. His railroad is fully [illegible] as compared with most of [illegible] roads which refuse to recognize a number of the 21 railway [illegible]. It was considered that [illegible] Willard's views were not necessarily the views of a majority of the [illegible], although some saw significance in the fact that Mr. Willard [illegible] chairman of a committee of [illegible] presidents which conferred with [illegible] representatives in New York [illegible].

[illegible] from Washington, where [illegible] of the eastern presidents met [illegible] afternoon on freight rates, had [illegible] the presidents had agreed to [illegible] at once to apply for a 15 per [illegible] reduction of union wages under [illegible] provisions of the railway labor [illegible]. It was stated that some of the [illegible] favored proceeding without [illegible]

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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Vatican declines to permit Gandhi see the pope clad in only a loin cloth. Page 12.

Pope's love for Spain unchanged, President Zamora told at diplomatic reception. Page 21.

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London looks for adjustment of war debts. Part 2, Page 6.

Chicago stocks decline; selling is persistent. Part 2, Page 8.

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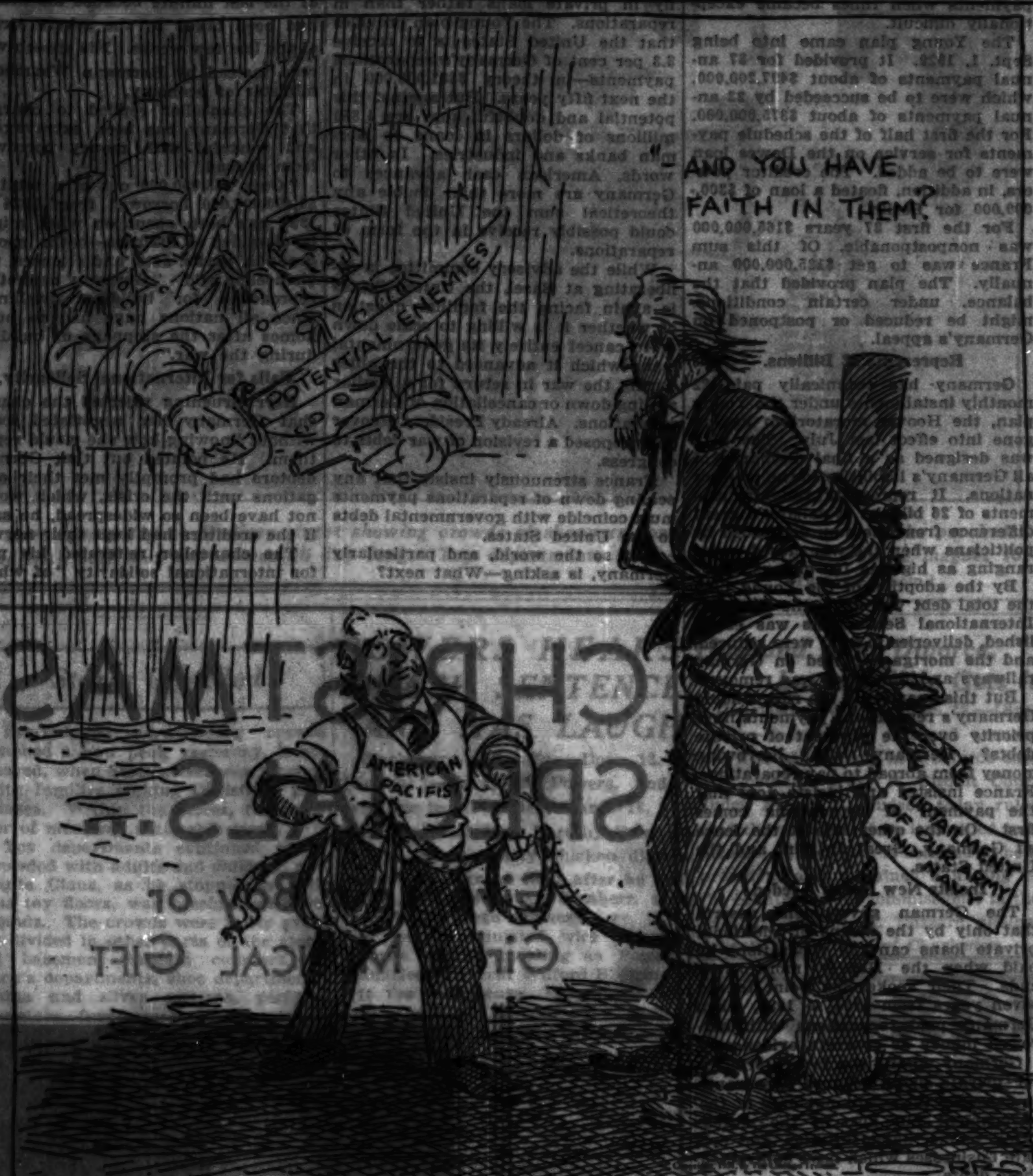
Part 6—Women's and children's features; churches; "Dunyeult Hill," short story by Faraday Keene; "Five Fatal Words," serial by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Resorts and travel.

Part 9—Society; contract bridge; art. Rotogravure section—Twenty pages.

DISTRUSTING AMERICA


"—AND YOU HAVE FAITH IN THEM?"
POTENTIAL ENEMIES
AMERICAN PACIFIST
CURTAILMENT OF OUR ARMY AND NAVY
ORR

SINGER SPEEDING TO OPERA RUNS AFOUL THE LAW

The presentation of the opera "Herodiade," at the Chicago Civic Opera house nearly went awry yesterday afternoon.

Mary McCormic, the singer, otherwise Princess M'Dvani, who was to appear in "Herodiade," reclined in the tonneau of her yellow foreign made automobile as it sped south in North La Salle street. Her chauffeur, Edward Allbright, 4406 Clifton avenue, pressed on the accelerator in order to get the singer to the opera house on time.

According to the police, the speedometer on the car must have read 40 miles an hour from Goethe street to Chicago avenue, and at North avenue Allbright failed to halt for a stop light. At Chicago avenue Motorcycle Policeman Orville Berkey stopped the car.

"But I'm in a hurry," said Princess M'Dvani. "Sorry, lady, but this is my duty," said Berkey. "I'll have to give your chauffeur a ticket." Princess M'Dvani climbed out of the car and got into a taxi which got her to the opera house on time.

YOUTH, 17, SHOT TO DEATH; BODY LEFT IN HALLWAY

An unidentified boy about 17 years old, slain by a bullet through the heart, was thrown into the hallway of the apartment building at 911 Wellington avenue late last night. Three youths were observed carrying the body in the hallway by William Loughenry of 922 Wellington avenue. About the same time one of the boys called Richard Drezen, a tenant of the building, through the speaking tube and announced, "I'm shot." Drezen investigated, then summoned Dr. John Pishotta, also a tenant, who pronounced the youth dead. The trio fled in an automobile.

Capt. Albert Christensen, Lieut. John O'Brien, and Sergt. Paul Mielke said they believed the victim was taken for a ride by juvenile hoodlum foes. A transfer found in his pocket was issued on a north bound Halsted street car and punched at 10:20 p. m. Dec. 12. This indicated a probability, the officers said, that the boy came from the so-called "42" gang around Taylor and Halsted streets. An anonymous caller by telephone to the county morgue said the youth was Batiste Del Campo, then hung up.

DYING REQUEST BARS AUTOS AT WOMAN'S RITES

Malden, Mass., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Antipathy to automobiles extended beyond the grave for Mrs. Joanna Buckley, 84 year old resident of this city, whose dying request today was that only horse drawn carriages be used in her funeral cortège.

As a result, the undertaker, Thomas J. McMahon, searched storage houses for the old fashioned hacks and funeral equipment of other years. He has succeeded in finding a hearse to be drawn by four horses, but is finding it difficult to round up the 15 to 20 hacks needed.

No True Son of Paraguay Can Permit This!

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—So you think all this hullaballoo of who ranks whom in Washington society is merely the silly whim of silly women, do you?

Then listen to this story, which came, formally, to the attention of the state department today.

Two gentlemen from Paraguay, weighed down by golden medals, girdled with silken sashes, left the diplomatic reception at the White House last Thursday in a great huff without shaking the presidential hand, all because two gentlemen from Bolivia, likewise weighed down by golden medals and girdled with silken sashes, had come in at a better door than they had.

Doors mean a lot at a White House function. At the diplomatic reception the diplomats and their suites came in by the big front door. All the rest of the guests had cards reading "admit at east entrance."

The Paraguayans Obey.

So Señors Juan Jose Soler and Cesar Vasconcellos, Paraguayan delegates to the Paraguayan-Bolivian conference for drafting a pact of nonaggression in the Chaco, drove up to the front door with Señor Don Pablo M. Ynsfran, chargé d'affaires of Paraguay, but they left him at the door and walked meekly around to the east entrance, as per instructions.

But when they got up to the main corridor they squinted in surprise. For there in the room so carefully roped off for the diplomatic missions strolled the two Bolivian delegates to the conference, Señor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina and Señor Enrique Finot. And the only way they could have got in that holy enclosure was by coming in through the diplomatic gate.

The Paraguayans looked up their chief, Señor Ynsfran and told him their troubles. He went searching for Warren Delano Robbins, state department chief of protocol. He could not be found, but the complaint was registered with his assistant, social arbiter Charles Lee Cook.

Hint of Gate Crashing.

Cook said he was sure the Bolivians' cards had read "east entrance." His guess was that they had accompanied their minister to the front door and walked right in with him.

Señor Ynsfran got his silk hat and cane; so did the two Paraguayan delegates and all three left the White House.

Today Señor Ynsfran made formal protest to Francis White, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin-American affairs. Mr. White insisted that the state department was not to blame, and Señor Ynsfran requested him to put this statement in writing.

This is the second flareup between the delegates within a week. At luncheon a few days ago the gentlemen cast lots to see who should speak first. Paraguay won the toss and then so the story goes, the Bolivian orator got up and spoke first anyway.

500 FLEE GARY THEATER WHEN BOMB EXPLODES

Five hundred patrons fled from the Family theater on Broadway, near 5th avenue, in Gary, last night when a powder bomb was exploded in the rear of the stage. A portion of the wall was blown away and windows and a skylight were shattered by the blast.

Among the showgoers were 200 children, seated in the front near the screen. Many of them tried to rush for the exits, but were quieted by ushers and marched without injury to the lobby. The bomb was tossed into the theater through a coal chute.

The Family theater has been employing motion picture operators without union affiliation. Owners of several Gary theaters have declined to meet the demands of union operators. The situation there is described as similar to that which existed in Chicago several months ago, when more than a dozen theaters were bombed.

Gets Estate Bequeathed by Fiance on Deathbed

Miss Cecile Zeiner, 1835 Greenleaf avenue, yesterday was awarded the $15,000 estate of her fiancé, Edward Harz of Palatine, who bequeathed her the property while he was dying a few minutes after an automobile accident on Sept. 9. The validity of the will was contested by Harz's parents, Martha and Edward, but Oscar Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner, ruled that it was competent. Several witnesses testified that Harz had said, "Cecile, I don't think I am going to recover. I want you to have everything I own," while he was dying at the Palatine hospital.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:10; sunset, 4:19. Moon sets at 8:45 p. m. today. Jupiter and Neptune are morning stars. Venus, Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Rain, probably turning to snow Sunday, with colder at night; Monday generally fair and moderately cold; fresh northeast winds Sunday.

Illinois—Rain or snow in north and rain in south portion Sunday, considerably colder at night; Monday fair.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

CLOUDY
STORMY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON ... 42
MINIMUM, [illegible] ... [illegible]

2 a. m.	37	Noon	42	8 p. m.	39
3 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	[illegible]	9 p. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	[illegible]	2 p. m.	[illegible]	Unofficial—	
5 a. m.	[illegible]	3 p. m.	[illegible]	10 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	[illegible]	11 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	[illegible]	Midnight	40
8 a. m.	[illegible]	6 p. m.	[illegible]	1 a. m.	40
9 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	[illegible]	2 a. m.	39

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 12: Mean temperature, 40; normal, [illegible]; excess since Jan. 1, 1,481 degrees; excess for December, 49 degrees. Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, [illegible]. [illegible] Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the west at 10:27 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 4, part 2.]

ROCHESTER HAS A SPENDING BEE WITH IDLE COIN

Millions Released to Whack Depression.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—This city has turned an economic idea into working dollars. It has gone around the corner and yanked prosperity out simply by pledging as many of its citizens as possible to a specific program of profitable spending. Today 4,778 citizens have given their written promise to spend approximately $4,000,000 at once that they had not intended to spend until "times got better." Before the drive to put idle dollars to work ends Monday night pledges are expected to reach the $5,000,000 mark.

Rochester began its emergency employment plan to meet a local situation. The results have been unique. Now sponsors of the plan believe they possibly have hit upon the key that will unlock hoarded dollars throughout the nation. The four to five million frozen dollars being turned loose here are but a drop in the national bucket of hidden dollars. Rochester has pointed the way to spill them out.

Repair Business Brisk.

Houses are being repaired and painted, yards are being groomed, department stores and shops are making long needed alterations, industrial plants are putting up new smoke stacks and installing new machinery, new automobiles are replacing old ones that "could have run another year," housewives are buying new furnishings they had planned to wait another year for, and business generally is fingering currency that had been out of circulation a long time.

It is no longer fashionable in Rochester to boast of wearing last year's clothes, and some of the town's most pessimistic hoarders have been turned into "profit spenders." The economic law of supply and demand has been awakened.

The emergency unemployment plan was conceived by Libanus M. Todd, one of the city's retired capitalists and a close friend of George Eastman, Rochester's leading citizen. Mr. Todd, seated in the library of his home this morning, admitted to the writer that he had been one of the town's hoarders until recently. One day last month he decided to turn his back yard into a formal garden. He was going to spend about $7,000.

Does Some Cleaning Up.

Then Mr. Todd began to check on where his dollars were going and what each one was doing. He was amazed at the number of businesses his landscape work affected. He talked to wealthy friends. Then Harry P. Wareheim, director of the Rochester community chest, was called in and the civic committee on unemployment gave the plan its support. A sponsoring committee of 100 citizens pledged expenditures of $761,644 to start the campaign.

The first public mention of a drive to jolt the dollars loose came on Nov. 21. In less than three weeks $4,000,000 has been pledged in improvements that were to have been deferred and a lot of Rochester's 15,000 or more unemployed families have been put to work.

Text of City's Pledge.

This is the pledge that 1,600 volunteer front door bell ringers, recruited from the business and civic ranks, are taking into the homes of Rochester's 375,000 citizens:

"Believing that a dollar invested in employing labor does more good than a dollar given as charity, and desiring to help to increase employment, I hereby pledge that I will, during the next three months, expend at least $........ in improving my home, factory, store, buildings or grounds by purchasing desirable equipment or by making needed additions, repairs or alterations; and by making purchases for myself, family or friends, which otherwise might be deferred."

There is a coupon attached to the pledge, to be turned in to the emergency employment headquarters in the chamber of commerce building after the promised expenditures have been made. These pledges already are pouring into the office.

Success Beyond Hopes.

"We have been waiting to see how our plan worked before saying anything about it," said Mr. Todd, the general chairman. "Now it has succeeded far beyond our hopes. At first we aimed at $2,000,000. Now we are going over $4,000,000, and that means a lot of work for a lot of people who otherwise would have suffered this winter. It is the next few months that has business worried and we are going to take care of that period by

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]

Find Schools Teach Golf as Rhythmic Art

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Beauty culture, how to play "golf to music" and how to select and wear your hat are some of the courses of instruction given girls in the senior and junior high schools of Chicago.

Information about these courses is found in the Dec. 7 issue of the Journal of Education, which contains "a composite story of Chicago schools written by 68 people active in their development."

In the story of millinery instructions, Loretto D. Kenny, instructor in the Lucy L. Flower technical high school, wrote:

"At the Flower high school the student is given the opportunity to learn how to select, how to make and how to wear the 'correct hat above all.'

"As a vocation millinery offers many interesting opportunities for advancement to those who have received some training in an appreciation of line, color, and style in addition to a reasonable development in judgment and skill.

"Costs in such a course are not high and where it is possible the student should be allowed to select and buy the required materials."

Golf Taught to Music.

The description of "teaching golf to music" is by Vera Gardiner, supervisor of physical education. It reads:

"An interesting experiment in teaching golf to music has been tried at the Herzl Junior High school.

"The results demonstrated two things: First, that it is possible to teach golf to a class as well as to an individual; and second, that the use of music is a great aid in acquiring a smooth, rhythmic swing.

"The equipment required for each girl consisted of a rubber mat—captain ball or baseball bases do very nicely—a rubber tee, some soft cotton balls, and the following clubs: driver or brassie, mid-iron, mashie and putter.

"The swing was taught to the slow waltz rhythm, using the woods first and then the irons. Hitting the soft ball was also done to music.

"At the end of two months when the class gave a demonstration, every girl had acquired a smooth, rhythmic swing, and could hit at least four out of six balls.

"A class of teachers was then organized on Saturday mornings. Many of the teachers now have classes in golf."

Beauty Hygiene Expounded.

Regarding "beauty hygiene," Mae K. Callahan, instructor in personal hygiene at the Lucy L. Flower High school, wrote:

"The vocational and cultural value of a course in beauty hygiene in high school was first seen by Miss Dora Wells, principal of the Flower High school, the first technical high school for girls in Chicago.

"In this course of personal hygiene four factors of beauty control are considered: [1] health, [2] cleanliness, [3] skill in the care of the skin, hair and nails, and [4] critical analysis of the value and composition of cosmetics. The chemistry of cosmetics offers a fertile science field, similar to household chemistry, on which little or no research work has been done."

Board to Try Economy.

The board of education is scheduled to begin its search tomorrow morning for "unnecessary and the less essential expenses" which may be eliminated from the 1932 budget of the schools. The budget at present exceeds the estimated revenue by $12,440,695.

YOUTH MISSING 2 WEEKS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Missing since Nov. 23, James Willard Casey, 19 years old, of [illegible] North Leclaire avenue, former Carl Schurz High school sophomore, was found shot to death late yesterday in Hiawatha woods three miles west of Deerfield in Lake county.

The youth had been shot in the head. A shotgun, with one shell discharged, lay in some hazel brush several feet distant. Six feet away was his cap. His hands were deep in his overcoat pockets.

Coroner John L. Taylor and Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas Kennedy of Lake county declared that the position of the hands in the pockets indicated a possibility of murder.

In Casey's pocket was found a hunting license issued on Nov. 23. According to his father, James R. Casey, a city bridge department employe, his son was not a hunter.

The elder Casey told Chief Deputy Kennedy that his son had received a telephone call on the morning of his disappearance and had left home a few minutes later without a word.

Undergoes Operation at 100; Expected to Recover

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 12.—[U. P.]—Amos Dittsworth, 100 year old civil war veteran, submitted to a major operation here today. He is expected to recover.

LEADERS SPURN HOOVER PLEA TO AID IN CONGRESS

Decline to Be Bound in Advance.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—President Hoover's war debt modification plans met another rebuff at the hands of congressional leaders today when they refused to sanction a program authorizing the state department to notify Great Britain and other European powers that failure to pay installments on their war debts next Tuesday will not constitute a default.

OGDEN L. MILLS.

Thus congress refuses to share responsibility with the state department in handling an embarrassing situation, due to the fact that the Hoover war debt and reparations moratorium will not be legally approved by congress prior to Dec. 15, the next war debt payment due date.

The attitude of congressional leaders was attributed largely to fear that such a move might hamper them later when the President pushes his program for war debt revision.

In flatly refusing to approve the proposed state department action many leaders of both houses used the occasion to assail the Hoover war debt revision proposal.

Dead and Buried, Says Borah.

Chairman William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] of the senate foreign relations committee climaxed his views on the state department proposal by asserting that the President's plan for revitalizing the war debt commission is "buried so deep that the Angel Gabriel couldn't rouse it." He added also that any move to couple the moratorium with war debt revision would kill both projects.

Acting as the President's emissary Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, broached the subject to prominent congressional leaders of both parties during the day. Mr. Mills first attempted to obtain written approval of the state department plan but when this was curtly refused by house leaders including Speaker John Garner [Dem., Tex.] the President's representative merely unfolded the plan to senate leaders, hoping to obtain their tacit consent. This also was refused, senatorial leaders declining to give even the shadow of consent by allowing the Mills' suggestion to go unchallenged.

Plan No Default Ruling.

As a result, full responsibility has been placed upon the state department and the White House for any action they may take to forgive allied creditors next Tuesday when 125 million dollars is due, unless the moratorium proposal is approved by congress. Administration officials said tonight that the state department will notify any of the allied powers which ask for information that they will not be considered as having defaulted if they fail to make payments pending congressional action on the moratorium.

The administration's insistence on congressional sanction to deferment of the debt payments had its origin in the positive attitude taken by Great Britain. It was learned today that within the last few days that government has insisted at the state department on official assurance from this government that she would not be considered even a technical defaulter if she fails to meet Tuesday's payment.

Oppose Debt Funding Body.

While it is virtually certain that the one year moratorium will be adopted by congress eventually, all indications today were that the proposal for setting up a debt fund commission will meet with failure. Representative James W. Collier [Miss.], new Democratic chairman of the house ways and means committee, served notice today that the clause establishing the debt funding commission will not be included in the joint resolution for the moratorium which he plans to introduce Monday. Several congressmen stated today they would offer amendments to the moratorium putting congress on record against debt cancellation or further reduction.

At the time he negotiated the moratorium, President Hoover consulted with congressional leaders and they assumed that the arrangement would be rushed through congress prior to

Dec. 15, when the debt payments become due. When this seemed impossible of fulfillment, feelers were sent out from the state department and the White House to learn the congressional attitude toward a program calling for official notification of the powers that they would not be criticized if they did not pay promptly.

While some mystery still surrounds the wording of the letter taken to congress for approval by Mr. Mills those familiar with the document said it was drawn up by the White House and the treasury and, if signed, would be used by the state department to give assurance to the debtors that they would not be branded as defaulters, even technically. Briefly, it was said to state that in view of the peculiar situation including the fact that no special congressional session had been called and congress cannot pass the moratorium resolution by next Tuesday, the governments concerned cannot be properly subject to just criticism if they fail to pay on that date.

Smoot Has Silver Bill.

As the White House and the administration gathered their forces together tonight preparatory to another offensive Monday, Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the senate finance committee, made a surprise call on the President. Later he announced that on Monday he will introduce a bill to permit payment of foreign debts in silver at the market value. He added that he had not obtained President Hoover's final reaction on this proposal but observers saw in it repercussion to Secretary Mellon's statement that it would cost Great Britain 47 per cent more to pay on her war time debt to the United States in gold now, than when the British pound was at par.

The appearance today of Secretary Mills at the senate to urge five leading senators to endorse his proposal to excuse the debtor nations should they default their payments due Tuesday, kindled into fireworks the resentment that has long been smoldering.

Senators Borah and Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.], from the Republican side, and Senator Kenneth McKellar [Dem., Tenn.] and bitter critic of the administration, were particularly sharp in their denunciation, not of the merits of the moratorium but of the Presidents' technique in rushing the plan through by Tuesday.

Senators Are Irritated.

Senator Borah, who, with Senators James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], Reed Smooth [Rep., Utah], Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.], and Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.] met with Secretary Mills, felt particularly irritated that he should be asked to indorse the proposal when his plan for a special session of congress to consider it had been ignored.

"We weren't asked to sign Secretary Mills' document," he said. "We were asked if we had any objections. If we had remained silent it would have been taken as a gentleman's agreement. But we did not remain silent."

Senator Harrison was extremely vocal in his expression of disapproval.

Senator Borah, it is understood, said he would refuse to commit either the senate or himself on so serious a question and that he further believed that nobody had the power to make this statement to the debtor nations except the full congress of the United States and the President.

Dr. Herbert E. Feis, financial adviser of the state department, who accompanied Secretary Mills to the conference, counseled him to keep all talk of a world war debt funding commission in the background.

Calls It "Rush Act."

Senator Johnson characterized the Hoover-Mills strategy as "the rush act with a vengeance." Blaming President Hoover for not having called a special session of congress long before Dec. 15, Senator Johnson said:

"If there had been the frankness with the American people the seriousness of the occasion demanded, if there had been the candor with the congress the constitution required, there would now be no occasion for the representatives of the administration frantically running around the capitol to obtain some 'leaders' consent to a new declaration, carefully concealed from all the representatives of the American people.

"And whose fault is it? The facts are that the administration asserted a great emergency existed June 20 last and certain congressional 'leaders' were suddenly called to the White House to agree to the President's plan to meet the assumed emergency; and immediately thereafter, in utter violation of the constitution and the spirit of our institutions, the Presidential plan was put into operation.

"Instead of congress acting under the constitution a few 'leaders' gave their consent and others were reached by wire. Why wasn't congress called together, if the plan was necessary and if it possessed the virtue claimed for it? Why were not all members of congress permitted to consider and to know all about what so greatly concerned the American people?"

Sees Cancellation Wedge.

Senator McKellar's criticism included the Smoot resolution and the President's reference to the debt funding commission when he said:

"The only possible explanation of the change in the moratorium is that it will act as an entering wedge to the complete cancellation of these foreign debts. It is idle to suppose that a reëstablishment by us of a debt funding commission could have any other purpose."

All of this was but an echo of what Mr. Mills had heard earlier, over on the house side when he took his document over there and asked some of the leaders to "sign on the dotted line," as they put it.

Speaker Garner [Dem., Tex.] told him to "throw it into the ash can" and then said he might give it to Harry Parker, Negro messenger for the house ways and means committee. Representative Henry T. Rainey [Dem., Ill.], floor leader, refused to sign. So did Representative J. Charles Linthicum [Dem., Md.], new chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, and Representative James W. Collier [Dem., Miss.].

The two Republican leaders approached, Floor Leader Bertrand H. Snell [Rep., N. Y.] and Representative Willis C. Hawley [Rep., Ore.], ranking Republican of the ways and means committee, likewise declined to sign.

Representative John E. Rankin [Dem., Miss.] announced that he will offer a resolution Thursday putting congress on record as against a further reduction or cancellation and it is understood that Senator Clarence C. Dill [Dem., Wash.] will make a similar proposal in the senate.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Amer. Shipper	Southampton	New York.
Nova Scotia	Liverpool	Boston.
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York.
Duch. of Rich'd.	Halifax	Liverpool.
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Ascania	Havre	New York.
Conte Grande	Genoa	New York.
Volendam	Rotterdam	New York.
Berengaria	New York	Southampton.
California	New York	San Fran'co.
Marq.de Com'las.	New York	Cadiz.
Tuscania	New York	Glasgow.
Leviathan	New York	Southampton.
Aurania	New York	London.
Roma	New York	Naples.
Am. Farmer	New York	Plymouth.

Here's Story of How Germany's Load of Debt Has Been Piled Up

Germany's "capacity to pay" reparations is being examined by an advisory committee of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland. A history of the reparations problem from 1918 to 1931 is therefore timely.

—

Germany's financial future is at stake. Faced with the problem of paying two separate sets of creditors and asserting that she is at the end of her rope, Germany last Tuesday placed her financial cards on the table at Basel, Switzerland, and told the world bank's advisory committee that she could pay no longer.

It was clear that some new decision must be made concerning her financial future.

Germany owes millions of dollars. Her creditors are clamoring for their money and the world bank's advisory committee is scanning the said figures of dollars and cents with a view to making recommendations to an international conference on reparations later.

Faces Vast Payments.

Under the terms of the Young plan, which supersed. the Dawes plan in 1929, Germany is called upon to pay about $497,200,000 a year in reparations. At the same time she owes between five and six billions of dollars, or even more, in private debts to foreign bankers and individual investors. This staggering sum includes about $2,750,000,000 in short term credits—half again as much as was estimated by the Albert H. Wiggin banking committee, appointed by the world bank to inquire into Germany's immediate credit needs last August. This 50 per cent increase in the short term credits is attributed by German financial experts to the fact that industrial debts—of German firms to firms abroad—were much larger than was at first believed.

Aided by Hoover Moratorium.

At the present time the payment of reparations has been suspended by the Hoover moratorium. For the moment also foreign bankers have agreed to leave in Germany the short term funds which they loaned to that country. This is the "standstill" agreement as recommended by the Wiggin committee.

The Hoover moratorium expires next July. The "standstill" agreement ends in February.

International finance and politics, it is generally admitted, have changed their viewpoint since the Versailles treaty was signed thirteen years ago. Germany's creditors, who for years have been insisting upon the strict interpretation of the Versailles treaty, which placed virtually no limit upon the amount Germany must pay, are now asking:

"How much can Germany pay without wrecking world commercial and money markets?"

The years from 1918 to 1931 are dotted with figures representing claims which nations have insisted Germany should pay for her part in the world war.

Billions of dollars figured in the financial clauses of the Versailles treaty. Later allied chiefs met in Boulogne, where a tentative schedule of reparations payments was drafted. It provided Germany should pay 270 billions of marks over a period of 42 years. Germany countered by asserting she could pay a billion marks a year, and that only for 30 years.

The allies began lowering their estimates in the spring of 1921. Resolutions were drafted at a meeting in Paris asking Germany to pay fifty billions of dollars. Germany was called to London and David Lloyd George attacked the good faith of Berlin. He demanded acceptance of the Paris terms under the threat of invasion of Germany.

French Troops Enter Germany.

The proposals were refused and Marshal Foch led French troops into Dusseldorf. After lengthy dickering Germany undertook to pay three billion marks annually. In 1922 she asked for a moratorium.

"We cannot raise the amount demanded," was her plea.

The plea was granted on the condition that she pay 30,000,000 marks every ten days during the life of the moratorium. When the mark collapsed in June Germany asked for another moratorium, and in July she was relieved of making reparations payments for the balance of 1922.

Germany in the meantime had fallen short of her agreed deliveries of commodities to the allies. The reparations committee demanded Germany "pay," and allied powers were notified of the deficit. At a meeting in Paris animosity burst forth between the British and the French, and France was left a free hand to collect her share of the reparations in any way she chose.

Invade Ruhr District.

With Germany behind in her coal deliveries, French and Belgian troops occupied the rich Ruhr district on Jan. 11, 1923, three years after the Versailles treaty became effective. Germany protested the military invasion, but to no avail. Commissions, supported by military forces, took over the district.

While the two allied armies held the Ruhr, American financial leaders, led by Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young, played a prominent part in the reparations conference. The allied governments after a year of slayings, sabotage and suffering in the Ruhr, heeded a request of Charles E. Hughes, then American secretary of state, for a "committee of experts to determine the economic capacity of Germany."

Thus, the Dawes committee was born. Its American members were Gen. Dawes and Mr. Young. Frank B. Kellogg, then ambassador to the court of St. James, and Alanson B. Houghton, then ambassador to Germany, acted as liaison officers. The Dawes plan was signed Aug. 30, 1924.

The scheme, destined to work for little less than five years, provided for a complicated financial structure which was to yield $625,000,000 annually from the proceeds of German railways and certain customs and consumers' taxes. Though it provided for annual payments, the plan neglected to fix the number of years the payments should be made.

Exempt for Two Years.

Germany was free from contributing the first two years. In the third year she paid 110 million marks, 500 million marks in the fourth year and commenced paying in full in the fifth year.

Eleven billions of marks in railway bonds were issued, against which 5 per cent interest and 1 per cent redemption charges were assessed after the fourth year of the plan. At the same time German industry issued five billions of marks in bonds. Both charges were to disappear after 36 years of the plan's existence. Reparations payments were to be handled by the Reichsbank in such a way as to protect the value of the mark.

Because the Dawes plan neglected to fix the number of years for Germany to pay, international finance decided to recast accounts and place the reparations on a different basis. They also expressed the hope that it would be a permanent basis.

Creditors Meet in Geneva.

An expert committee representing seven governments, all creditors of Germany, met in Geneva in 1928 empowered to "draw up proposals for a complete and final settlement of the reparations problem."

Annual payments were to be divided into "postponable" and into "nonpostponable" portions. Deliveries in kind were to be examined closely, reduced, and continued for a few years. On top of this an arrangement was to be made to postpone part of the payments when times became exceptionally difficult.

The Young plan came into being Sept. 1, 1929. It provided for 37 annual payments of about $497,200,000, which were to be succeeded by 22 annual payments of about $375,000,000. For the first half of the schedule payments for service on the Dawes loan were to be added. The creditor powers, in addition, floated a loan of $300,000,000 for Berlin.

For the first 37 years $165,000,000 was nonpostponable. Of this sum France was to get $125,000,000 annually. The plan provided that the balance, under certain conditions, might be reduced or postponed on Germany's appeal.

Represents 26 Billions.

Germany has technically paid 22 monthly installments under the Young plan, the Hoover moratorium having gone into effect last July. The plan was designed as a final discharge of all Germany's liabilities to the creditor nations. It represents roughly payments of 26 billions of dollars, a great difference from the sum demanded by politicians when the war closed, some ranging as high as 100 billions.

By the adoption of the Young plan the total debt was fixed, the Bank for International Settlements was established, deliveries in kind were reduced, and the mortgage placed on German railways and industries was removed.

But this year came the rub. Should Germany's reparations payments have priority over the payment of private debts? Germany was borrowing money from abroad to pay reparations. France insisted and insists now that the payment of reparations comes first. On the other side of the fence sit Germany, Great Britain, and the United States.

Insists New Loans Needed.

The German government asserts that only by the means of additional private loans can the reparations be paid when the Hoover moratorium ends. Their spokesmen point to the seven years from 1924 to 1930, when Germany paid reparations with borrowed money as concrete evidence.

Germany admits she favors priority for private debts because she wants to conserve the credit not only of the government but also of the states, cities, banks, public utilities, and private businesses which have contracted these debts.

France has taken the opposite stand. France has a small stake in Germany's private indebtedness. Her share of the long term loans amounts to 5 per cent and of the short term loans to 5.5 per cent. Against this figure, France is destined to receive 52.7 per cent of the total payment of reparations.

French loans to Germany amount to less than $250,000,000. If the entire reparations bill is paid and the Young plan survives the 37 years for which it was created, French receipts will in the end amount to 12 billion, 262 millions of dollars.

Great Britain Skeptical.

Great Britain, under the Young plain, receives 20.6 per cent of the reparations paid by Germany, compared to France's 52.7 per cent. But Great Britain has in excess of $400,000,000 in loans in Germany, and besides that is skeptical of the permanency of any reparations settlement, and is disposed to collect from Germany and other debtors only what is required to meet its obligations to the United States.

The American interests lie primarily in private loans rather than in reparations. The Young plan provides that the United States is to receive 2.3 per cent of Germany's reparations payments—in theory $821,000,000 in the next fifty years. But against this potential and doubtful sum are 1,853 millions of dollars in loans to German banks and industries. In other words, American cash advances to Germany are more than double any theoretical sum the United States could possibly receive in the form of reparations.

While the advisory committee is deliberating at Basel, the United States is again facing the familiar question of whether it is willing to scale down or to cancel entirely its governmental loans which it advanced to the allies during the war in return for a similar scaling down or cancellation of German reparations. Already President Hoover has proposed a revision of war debts to congress.

France strenuously insists that any scaling down of reparations payments must coincide with governmental debts to the United States.

And so the world, and particularly Germany, is asking—What next?

BRUENING DENIES GERMANY USED LOANS FOR SPREE

Insists Money Went for Nation's Needs.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening intended to speak at the banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce tonight but his physicians ordered him to remain in bed at the last minute because his health had been taxed by the severe strain of the last few weeks. His speech was read instead by Hermann Warmbold, minister of economy.

The chancellor replied to charges that Germany has been extravagant and wasteful with money borrowed from abroad.

"Only $63,000,000 out of a total of $4,400,000,000 borrowed from 1924 to 1930 has been spent on what might be classified as luxuries—baths, sports grounds, parks, arts, and sciences, the chancellor said. "Germany cannot be reproached for building dwellings, since all nations have had to build homes after the stoppage of building during the war."

Calls for International Solidarity.

Herr Bruening rejected the charge that Germany has negotiated loans without knowing how she would repay them. He pointed out that German debtors had promptly met their obligations until the crisis, which would not have been so widespread, he said, if the creditors had kept their nerves.

The chancellor reiterated his plea for international solidarity "of which unfortunately there is still no sign; on the contrary the battle is getting fiercer."

"No success is possible without the genuine coöperation of all nations," he declared. "President Hoover showed the way in June, and his attitude is that the American people will be a decisive factor in the solution of problems which alone can bring back prosperity. Tariff barriers are being erected against Germany. We can only pay if we are allowed to export."

Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett also declared the situation calls for international coöperation.

"It seems as if in such a constructive movement, the finger of opportunity points to the leadership and coöperation of the banks of our several lands," he said.

Experts Take Breathing Spell.

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 12.—(AP)—After a week of hard work the Young plan advisory committee members took their first breathing spell this afternoon, utilizing the beautiful weather by strolling along the Rhine.

But soon they returned to their hotels, where private conferences were held for discussion of evidence brought out at the four hour morning session. With the German summary of the situation about concluded, questions of policy probably will be reached within a few days.

The subcommittee dealing with the German holdings abroad is understood to have encountered difficulties in arriving at an approximate total. It was officially explained that this total is necessary in arriving at the nation's net foreign debt.

The local press reported that the Swiss, Dutch and Swedish members of the committee have been opposing the attempt to obtain this information. Considerable German money is alleged to have "flown" into their countries.

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TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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In Full-Loads. Delivered within city limits. All sizes coal and coke at lowest prices.
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The Most Beautiful Waves You Ever Saw With Fascinating Ringlet Ends
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3166 Lincoln Av., 2nd Floor—Near Belmont—BITtersweet 7050
NORTHWEST—4006 Milwaukee, 2nd Floor—Cor. Irving Park—AVEnue 6544
WEST SIDE—4003 W. Madison, 2nd Floor—Cor. Crawford—NEVada 6464
6 So. Crawford, 2nd Floor—Cor. Madison—NEVada 6464
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS...
Give Your Boy or Girl a MUSICAL GIFT

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As Illustrated
New Martin Home Model Saxophone outfit, complete with case, instruction book, accessories and 50 free lessons, $77.50.
50 FREE LESSONS
$77.50
50 FREE LESSONS
Included with this Beautiful new Piano Accordion outfit at $77.50

I take lessons at Wurlitzer's and I think my teacher, Cleo Fost, is the best there is. Some day I am going to play like he does. I have taken lessons for a few months and can play over 50 pieces.
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BLACK OR BROWN CALF WALKING OXFORDS
$5.50
They're $8.50 Shoes
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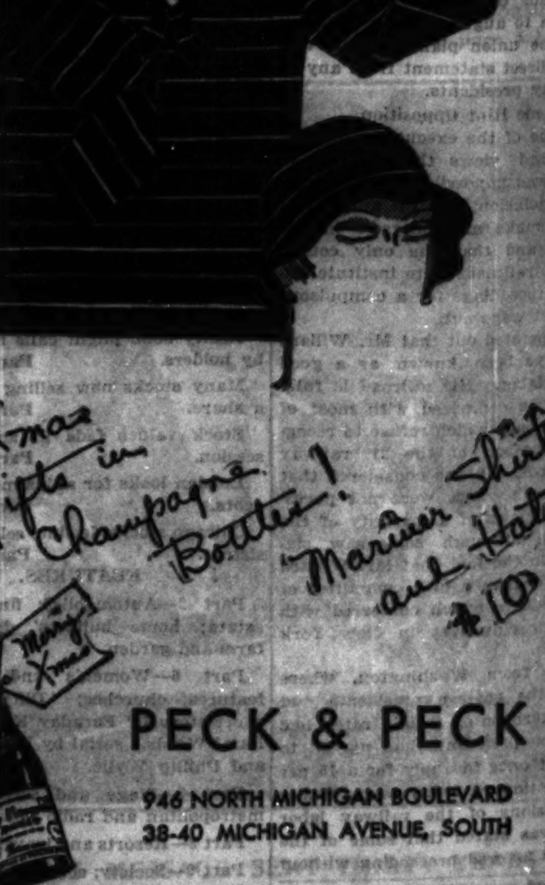
Peck & Peck



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PRISONER, JUST FREED BY JUDGE, JOINS IN HOLDUP

Fine Vacated; Hoodlum Is Caught After Robbery.

Peter Longo, 23 years old, 5621 South Kedzie avenue, was one of those to whom Judge Francis Borrelli was talking on Dec. 3 when he said in the Des Plaines street court:

"If I never do another thing in my life I'm going to break up the '42' gang. Most of you are of my race and you are a disgrace to the Italian people. You are a gang of thieves and I am going to clean up your district."

After the lecture the judge fined Longo, among others, $200 and costs and sent him to the Bridewell when he couldn't pay. Judge Borrelli had gathered his information on the "42" gang, long known as one of the largest organizations of young hoodlums in the country, by disguising himself as a tough person and wandering about in underworld haunts as Haroun al Raschid did more than a thousand years ago.

Judge Vacates Sentence.

Longo stayed in the Bridewell until Friday, when Judge Borrelli vacated the sentence. It was explained last night by the judge that an attorney named Filletti had presented a request for the youth's release and had brought a letter signed by one Frank Guido, stating that Longo worked for the latter.

"Under the circumstances," he said, "I let Longo go, but on probation."

At about 11:30 yesterday Longo went to Judge Borrelli's court as a probationer and reported. He took a card instructing him to report at stated intervals to a probation officers and went out.

Gang Robs Restaurant.

About thirty minutes later seven young robbers, two carrying shotguns and five having pistols, went into the restaurant of Frank Ballant at 1358 West 22d street and after terrorizing the owner, his cashier, Miss Agnes [illegible] and several patrons, took $873 which had been drawn from the Skala bank to cash checks.

Another thirty minutes and Sergt. William Shea and his detective bureau squad arrested four youths in an automobile at Taylor street and Racine avenue. One of them was Probationer Peter Longo, who had $190 put up in a neat packet in one of his pockets.

Ballant and his cashier identified him as one of the men with shotguns who had robbed the restaurant. Walter P. Howat, cashier of the bank, identified the currency, by its appearance and the method of tying up, as part of that drawn by Ballant.

Judge Goes to Bureau.

When Judge Borrelli learned of the arrest of his probationer he went to the detective bureau. He asserted that he would see that Longo served out his fine in the Bridewell and promised to send Attorney Filletti and Frank Guido to jail also if he could. "It just goes to show," he added regretfully, "how tough that '42' gang is. His relatives all said he was a good boy."

Longo, in his cell, expressed doubt that the vacated sentence could be put back on him. His attorney, he declared, had told him the probation was vacated, too.

SENDS DOCTOR'S ALIMONY PLEA TO APPEALS COURT

Dr. Henry R. Amberson, a physician with offices at 4382 Elston avenue, was told yesterday to take his petition for a reduction in alimony payments to the Appellate court when he appeared before Superior Judge Harry B. Miller. The physician was brought into court by his wife, Mrs. [illegible] Amberson, 4155 Keystone avenue, on a rule to show cause why he should not be held in contempt because he is $180 in arrears.

Mrs. Amberson recently divorced her husband after a contested action in which both parties charged cruelty. She was granted the custody of her [illegible] children and $50 a week for their support. When she came before the judge yesterday Dr. Amberson asked that the payments be reduced.

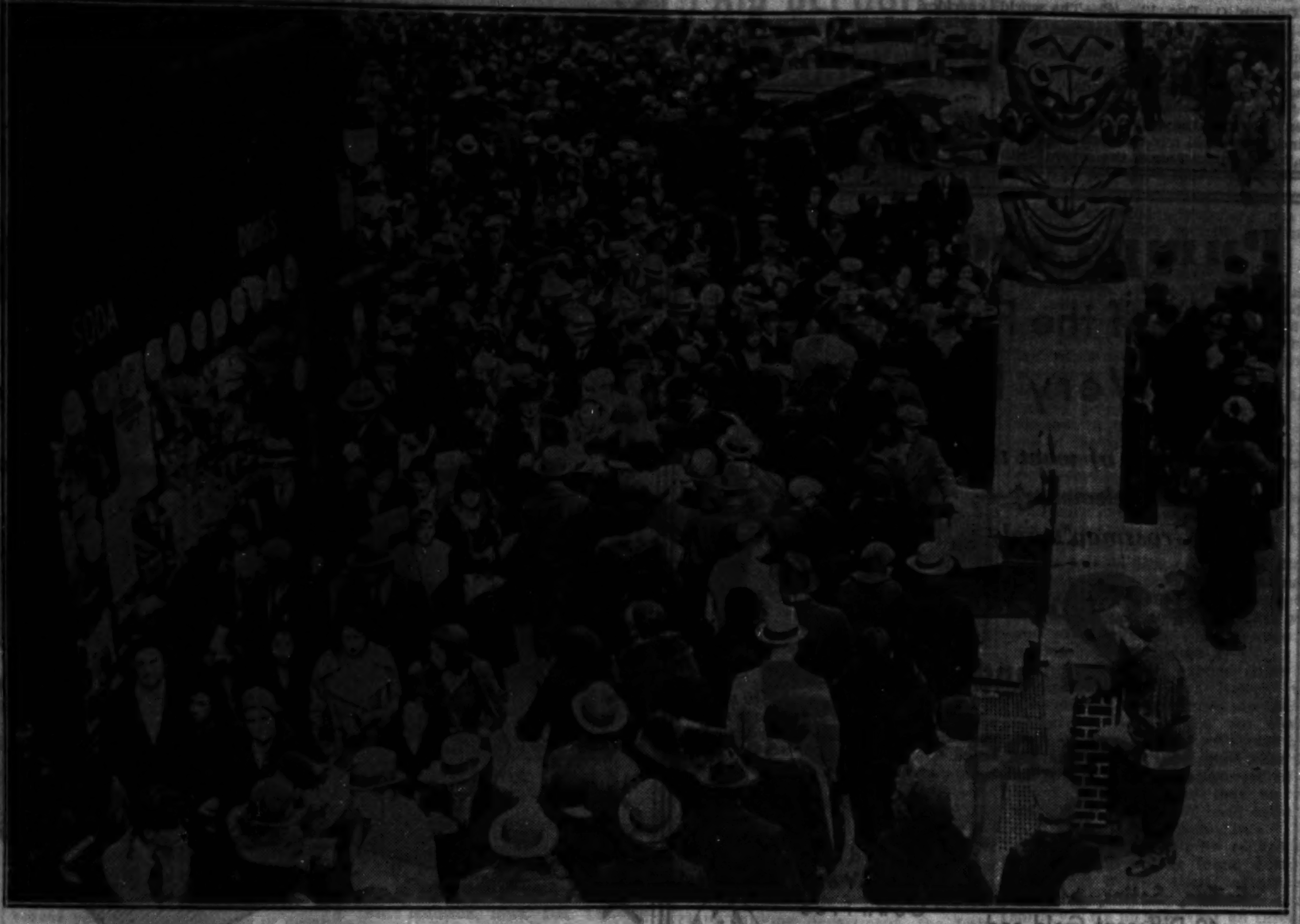
"I can't reduce these payments," Judge Miller said. "How can I sit as a court of review upon another superior court judge who heard this case? You will have to go to the Appellate court.

"Meanwhile, I don't think I'll put you in jail. Maybe if you are out you will be able to find some money for your children."

SEAL 2,400 BUSHELS OF CORN.

[illegible], Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Two cars totaling 2,400 bushels of corn, were sealed near here today by County Sealer [illegible].

CROWDS IN LOOP STREETS REACH NEW PEAK AS CHRISTMAS NEARS



View looking north in State street yesterday at Madison street showing crowds of shoppers converging on stores to make purchases. Merchants reported their counters lined with both men and women all day long. Toy departments in the various stores were a magnet for children.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EDITOR EXPLAINS HOW HE RATED DEBUTANTES

Society Buds Placed in Five Classes.

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The unusual method by which John C. Schem, editor of the Tatler and American Sketch, society publication, the stock selling activities of which are under investigation by the attorney general's office, divided the debutantes of New York and other cities into five classifications, A, B, C, D, and E-Z for publication in his magazine, was revealed today when a portion of his testimony before Deputy Attorney General Abraham Davis was made public.

According to the editor he and he alone was responsible for the grading system and mere wealth could never win a debutante a class A rating. Only scions of notable families whose genealogy, untarnished by even a hint of scandal, dated back at least to the signing of the Declaration of Independence could attain membership in that ultra select company, he said.

"400" Means Little to Him.

Mr. Schem revealed himself to be just a bit puritanical. His definition of society in his own words is "people who for several generations lived a clean, decent life."

The roll of the four hundred compiled in the gay nineties by Ward McAllister means little to Mr. Schem, he said. Membership in this small circle is not enough to insure a debutante rating in class A, he said.

From the outset of his examination Mr. Schem made it clear that in his opinion his system of rating was infallible, that the debutantes are "placed exactly where they belong."

How System Worked.

His grade B classification, he explained, is given to debutantes from old and distinguished families but one of whose female ancestors "happened to marry some one who happened to acquire riches suddenly."

The C grade, he said, is used "where there is not anything outstanding in the family but that the forebears have some military achievements or possessed some governors in their immediate family within a generation or so."

Class D, he explained, is "just a thinning out of the C." Its members, he said, have not enough distinction to win C rating, but still are prominent enough to escape membership in the E-Z class. In the final analysis, he pointed out, it is not the debutantes but their families that are graded.

Stores Crowded

Pre-Yuletide shopping crowds reached a new peak yesterday, it appeared, when State street was jammed with families making Christmas purchases. Within the stores, the number of men was noticeably large.

Toy departments continued to be crowded with adults and children, and Santa Claus, as he stopped in various toy floors, was beseiged with demands. The crowds were fairly evenly divided in other parts of the store, at basement bargain counters, in men's departments, shoe departments, china and silver sections, perfume counters, furniture sections and sections devoted to lamps and household articles of artistic value, as well as counters selling small things such as scarfs, gloves and handkerchiefs.

Merchants have indicated that while the presents in St. Nick's pack this year may be less expensive, fully as many will be carried by the old gentleman and his faithful reindeer.

RESCUE REACHES 300 SNOWBOUND AT INDIAN POST

Gallup, N. M., Dec. 12.—[U. P.]—A snow plow late today reached the snow bound Presbyterian Navajo mission and hospital at Ganado, Ariz., where 300 mission workers and school children were staving off death by freezing.

It took the first mail to the mission since Tuesday and pushed on into deeper drifts attempting to reach three truck loads of coal stalled fifteen miles away. Only small wood fires provided heat tonight at the two dormitories housing 200 Indian children and at the hospital, where 80 patients were confined.

A wagon load of mutton reached the mission today.

POWERS HEARS DEATH SENTENCE AND HAS LAUGH

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Harry F. Powers, under sentence to die Friday, March 18, for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, ate a hearty chicken dinner today, less than an hour after he had heard Judge John C. Southern pronounce the death sentence.

A looped insulated wire dangled from a nearby building as Powers, manacled to Sheriff Wilford B. Grimm, left the courthouse. Laughingly the slayer said to the officer: "There's the noose," pointing to the suspended wire.

"Powers was the calmest man in the courthouse," the sheriff said on his return to the jail. "He asked for a good dinner, saying, 'Well, I guess I am entitled to chicken now.'"

The West Virginia Bluebeard has until the opening day of the next term of Criminal court, March 1, to perfect his appeal. His attorney, J. Ed Law, today announced that the case will be appealed to the Circuit court.

When Powers was asked by the court if he had anything to say, he mumbled: "By advice of counsel I will make no statement."

Children Given Scare by Sign on Santa's House

White Bear Lake, Minn., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Consternation among White Bear Lake children ended today. Investigation revealed a large sign "Quarantine! Warning! Whooping Cough!" had been placed on the community Santa Claus house in a park by jokers. There were visions of St. Nick's arrival being blocked by a quarantine.

Husband Asks Divorce, but the Wife Gets It

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Because the husband accused his wife of adultery in a divorce case and couldn't prove it, Circuit Court Judge Arthur P. Hudson today ruled that the wife therefore is entitled to a divorce. The ruling is believed to be a precedent and sustained a finding of the county divorce commissioner in the case of Blanche H. Blizzard against Joseph W. Blizzard of Charleston.

JANE ADDAMS OPERATED ON AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Physicians Report She Is Resting Comfortably.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Jane Addams, recent winner of the Nobel peace prize, and for many years an internationally famous leader among women, underwent a major operation at the Johns Hopkins hospital today, which was performed by Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins university.

JANE ADDAMS.

Miss Addams, who has been remarkably active for her 71 years, went on the operating table shortly after 9 a. m. The operation was concluded within about ten or fifteen minutes.

Surgeon Issues Bulletin.

After the operation Dr. Cullen issued the following bulletin:

"Miss Addams was operated on this morning. A simple ovarian cyst was removed. She stood the operation well and is resting comfortably."

This evening Miss Addams was reported still in good condition.

The statement was signed by Dr. Cullen and by Dr. Dean Lewis, professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins; Dr. Alice Hamilton of Harvard, a friend of Miss Addams, and by Dr. James B. Herrick of Chicago, Miss Addams' personal physician. It was said that Miss Addams probably will remain at the Hopkins hospital for several weeks.

Told of Award in Hospital.

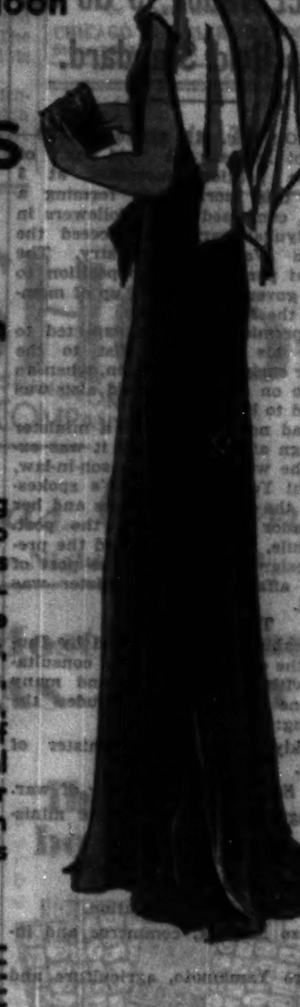
Miss Addams has been a patient at the Marburg clinic of the hospital since last Saturday. She was confined to her bed there Wednesday when the announcement was made that she and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of the Columbia university had been selected as the joint winners of the peace award.

Carolina hotel, Pinehurst, N. C. Sunlit bedrooms. Luxurious service. Reasonable rates. Ideal climate.—Adv.

$34
for shayne afternoon and dinner
dresses
many have been twice this price

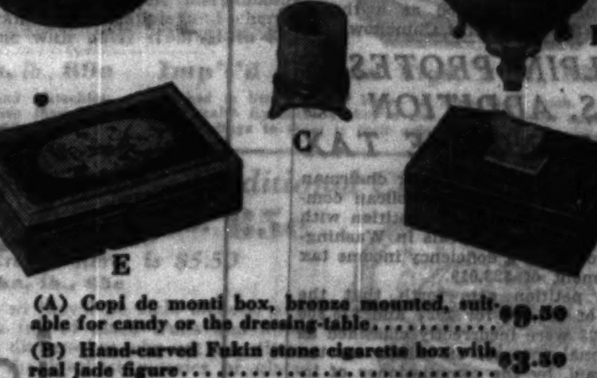
Who could help achieving a patrician air in frocks so lovely as these? Velvets in melting tones, shimmering Satins, Crepes, Triple Georgettes, and Chiffons, accented with real lace, all hand-made—Alencon, Venise and others. Of course, they're a special purchase — we've never had anything like them before at $34. Get yours early for the holidays!

John T. Shayne
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



CORRECTION
Since the release of our full page rotogravure advertisement in today's paper we have reduced the price of this
Electric Pier Clock
For two months we sold it at $9.95. Another store advertised a similar clock at a lower price. In line with our policy of "We will Not be Undersold," we have reduced our price to make it 6% below competition.
to $8.93
HARTMAN'S
"From Me to You With Love"—See Back Page Today's Roto Section

LANS
840 N. MICHIGAN
Entire Seventh Floor
FRENCH OBJETS D'ART FOR THE CLEVER CHRISTMAS SHOPPER



(A) Copi de monti box, bronze mounted, suitable for candy or the dressing-table........$9.50
(B) Hand-carved Fukin stone cigarette box with real jade figure........$3.50
(C) Genuine jade cigarette holder, mounted on bronze........$1.95
(D) An exquisite piece of genuine Sevres; bronze mounting; may be used for candy or powder..$12.50
(E) Genuine Sevres and bronze cigarette box........$9.50

Sweet Girl Olives Ex. large Queens, qt. jar, 75c Stuffed Queens, qt. jar, 85c
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Big Market for Pure Foods
On Sale Monday and Tuesday
You Save In The Big Market
COFFEE Old Dutch. Fresh Roasted 3 lbs. 83c
Smoked MEATS OUR OWN HAZEL HAMS whole or half 12½c POUND
Star or Premium Bacon, whole or half, pound, 22½c
Star, Premium, lb., 15½c
Coffee Chase & Sanborn, 1 lb. can with pkg. Royal Choc. Pudding 38c
Beets Fancy Diced, large 2½ size can 5c
Black Figs A limited quantity offered at this price. 25-lb. Box, $1.33
Peach Halves Sweet Girl Brand of California Peaches, No. 2½ size cans, 3 for 50c
DATES Calif. Deglet New Dates, Pound 29c
Kraft's CHEESE ½ lb. pkg. 17c
PECANS 3 lbs. 55c
BECKWICK FIGS—In syrup—large No. 2½ size cans, 27c
FRUIT SALAD—Ainsley's fine mixture of California fruits. Ready to serve. Large can, 29c
CORN, PEAS or TOMATOES—Sweet Girl sifted peas, corn or tomatoes. 3 CANS, 35c
PUMPKIN—Sweet Girl brand, Fancy Golden Pumpkin. No. 2 cans, 3 FOR 29c
FRUITS
SEEDLESS TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT. Dozen, 39c
FLORIDA ORANGES. Medium size. ½ bushel, 98c
CALIFORNIA or FLORIDA ORANGES, medium. 3 dozen, 49c
Dried FRUITS
CALIF. PRUNES, 20/30 size, lb., 17c
CALIF. PRUNES, 30/40 size, lb., 14c
CALIF. PRUNES, 50/60 size, 4 lbs., 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 3 pounds, 29c
FANCY PEACHES, pound, 19c
Candied FRUITS
SLICED PINEAPPLE, pound, 49c
FANCY CITRON, pound, 39c
LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL, pound, 29c
PINEAPPLE CORES, pound, 35c
ANGELIQUE, pound, 98c
FRUIT CAKE MIX, pound, 37c
GLACE CHERRIES, pound, 55c
HOLLAND HERRING 9-lb. keg MIXED 85c MILKERS 95c
4 K NORWAY HERRING, 5-pound pail, 65c
BREAKFAST MACKEREL 5-pound pail, 85c
MEATS Fresh Pig Tails, Pound 8c
Fresh Small Sheets SPARE RIBS Pound 8c
Brisket CORN BEEF Pound 12½c
APPLES Baldwins, Winesaps, Grimes, Banana or Twigs. Bushel, 98c
FANCY JONATHANS, bushel, $1.79
THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
Soles! Heels!
Special for Tomorrow!
69c
Perfect quality oak half soles and rubber heels. While you wait or delivered.
Upper Subway, State.
Super Quality Job $1
Only prime quality oak soles. Goodyear rubber heels. 2-month guarantee.

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS $3
WEEKLY $17.50
A REVELATION IN HOTEL LIVING
KNICKERBOCKER
PALMOLIVE BLDG (OPPOSITE THE DRAKE)

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
Can we blame these poor mortal men . . who cluster constantly about her . . when, to her brilliance, grace and charm, she adds the breathless beauty of a Brucewood?
$17.50
Others $11.50 to $79.50
Sizes 12 to 44
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
☐ NEW POLICY Check here if you wish new policy OR ☐ RENEWAL Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
If Renewal, give Policy Number
No..................
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?........
What is your Full Name?..............................
Address?.............................. Number Street
.... City State
What is your Age?..........Place of Birth?..........
Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?..............................
Relationship?..............................
Address?..............................
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........
Sign your name here..............................
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

FOE OF OLD TOKIO REGIME FORMS NEW MINISTRY

Expect Nation to Go Off the Gold Standard.

TOKIO, Dec. 13 (Sunday).—(AP)—Tsuyoshi Inukai, the "old fox" of Japanese politics, succeeded at 3 o'clock this morning in forming a cabinet, composed of his followers in the Seiyukai party, to succeed the resigned Wakatsuki ministry. The Seiyukai party was in opposition to the old government, made up of members of the Minseito party.

The premier designate expected to present his ministerial list to the emperor early this afternoon, when an embargo on exports of gold also was expected to be imposed.

He had not yet selected a minister of foreign affairs, although it was expected he would name his son-in-law, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's spokesman at the league of nations and her ambassador to France, to the post. Meanwhile, it was announced the premier designate would fill the post of foreign affairs until a minister was selected.

The New Cabinet.

The cabinet, as announced by Inukai at the conclusion of long consultations with party leaders and many telephone conferences, includes the following:

Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance.

Gen. Sadao Araki, minister of war.

Tokugoro Nakahashi, home minister.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, navy.

Kisaburo Suzuki, justice.

Ichiro Hatoyama, education.

Yonezo Maeda, commerce and industry.

Teijiro Yamamoto, agriculture and forestry.

Takejiro Tokonami, railways.

Chuzo Mitsuchi, communications.

Toyosuke Hall, overseas.

It was 2 a. m. when the last group of party leaders left Inukai's house, and their parting advice was that he try to get some sleep.

"What!" he exclaimed, "sleep on a night like this!"

Cabinet Holds Meeting.

Then he went back to the battery of three emergency telephones which had been installed in his home Saturday morning and, with the assistance of his son, Ken Inukai, well known novelist, continued his conference with leaders in various parts of the country.

Shortly after Inukai announced he had succeeded in forming a cabinet an early morning meeting of the ministers he had selected was held at his home.

A general election probably will be held early next year, as the Minseito party of the retiring premier, Wakatsuki, has 259 votes in the lower house of the diet against 171 for the Seiyukai party.

One of the first tasks of the new cabinet will be to pass on a request by the war department for authorization to send 15,000 additional troops to Manchuria to be used as a threat against the Chinese at Chinchow.

GALPIN PROTESTS U. S. ADDITION TO HIS INCOME TAX

Homer K. Galpin, former chairman of the Cook county Republican committee, yesterday filed a petition with the board of tax appeals in Washington protesting a deficiency income tax assessment of $22,019.

The petition sets forth that the sums of $83,616 for 1927 and $35,300 for 1928 were incorrectly classified as additional income, on which no tax was paid, by the commissioner of internal revenue in a deficiency assessment on Oct. 12, 1931. The deposits in Galpin's bank accounts represented capital and not income, according to the petition.

The government has sixty days in which to answer the petition and Galpin will be given another sixty days for rebuttal. Federal officials in Chicago said that no criminal action against Galpin was ever contemplated, since the deductions he claimed were set forth in his income tax returns and there was no willful attempt to evade the tax. It was simply a disagreement over what constituted net taxable income, according to federal investigators.

KASKEL & KASKEL
700 N. Michigan
Pending Reorganization
For Cash Only
We Offer
ANY DRESS
in Our Shop for Daytime and Sports Wear
WOOLS—SILKS
ENSEMBLES
FORMER PRICES DISREGARDED FOR QUICK ACTION
$9.95
2 for $18
Coats and Suits Drastically Reduced
No Charges—No Exchanges
NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Until Christmas
DUNLAP

FORMS NEW JAPANESE CABINET

Tsuyoshi Inukai, president of the seiyukai opposition party, who has formed new Japanese cabinet, as he appears with his wife. [Acme Photo.]

FREED OF LIBEL CHARGES AFTER 12 YEAR FIGHT

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Francis P. Garvan and the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of which he is president, were absolved today of libel charges brought by Merton E. Lewis, former state's attorney general, when a Supreme court jury returned a verdict of no cause of action.

After a week's trial, in which a mass of evidence was offered by both sides in Lewis' suit for $250,000 damages, the jury agreed on its verdict in 40 minutes.

The action ended bitter litigation extending over a period of 12 years and growing out of seizure and sale of German property by the alien property custodian during and after the war. Lewis was retained as special counsel to the United States attorney general in the government's suit for $3,000,000 against Garvan, A. Mitchell Palmer, and the Chemical Foundation, alleging fraud and conspiracy in the sale of the Bosch Magneto company assets.

HARVEY BRINGS OUT FIREMEN ON HIS WAY TO SANTA

A boy about 4 years old, identified only as being named Harvey, went downtown with his mother to see Santa Claus yesterday.

On the way to one of the Santa Claus headquarters, Harvey saw a brass water pipe in front of 121 South Wabash avenue. The screw cap was off it and Harvey stuck his hand into it. When he couldn't get the hand out Harvey yelled.

His anguish was so great that his mother ran to a fire box and turned in an alarm. Seven pieces of equipment responded, under the command of Chief John L. Fenn of the 25th battalion. After the chief had politely pulled out little Harvey's hand, he ordered the apparatus back to quarters.

"Thank you so much," said the mother. "Harvey likes fire engines even better than he likes Santa Claus."

BAKER FEARS NEW EUROPEAN WAR IS BREWING

Oberlin, O., Dec. 12.—(AP)—The world is sitting on a powder magazine, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, told the intercollegiate conference on world peace here today.

"What happens in Germany in the next few months will determine what kind of a world our children shall live in," he said. "This is the seventeenth year since the world war started. Greeds and hatreds that start war are being kindled anew."

He referred particularly to the Sino-Japanese conflict, and the controversies over reparation and the Polish corridor.

He urged that entrance of the United States into the world court would help settle these important disputes.

KILLED BY STREET CAR.

James Murphy, 47 years old, 2353 Cottage Grove avenue, was killed last night when he was struck by a south bound street car in front of 2354 Cottage Grove avenue.

Pumps and Sandals
Made of the Finest Materials in the Very Latest Modes
Regardless of what they sell for elsewhere—at Grossman's only
$2.85 and $3.85
$3.85
Tinted to Match Your Gown Free
Failles, Satins, Moires and 40 Different Gold and Silver Brocades
$2.85
$3.85
GROSSMAN'S
Loop Store—16 E. RANDOLPH
Near State, Between State and Wabash
332 Michigan Avenue, North (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road
911 East 63rd Street
6335 South Halsted Street
And 6 Other Stores

Once is enough!
A sensational advertisement may fool you—but only once.
A "bargain" that looks good may deceive you—once.
A house-to-house canvasser may take you in, but he won't call a second time.
A & P stands in direct contrast to such temporary hit-and-run methods. A & P is a permanent part of the Nation's life and business.
A & P stands behind everything it sells. Otherwise millions of American housewives wouldn't continue to buy all their food at A & P.
A & P does sell at bargain prices, but never at the sacrifice of the highest quality in food.
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.
A&P

Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park and Gary Stores of THE HUB Open Every Evening Until Christmas.
Be a Wise Wife!
Give Him Something to Wear
$8.75
Fifth Floor
SALE! Suede Jackets
Fine selected suede usually priced up to $13.50. Lined or unlined. Knit or leather collar and cuffs, roomy pockets.
$2.95
Main Floor
Exquisite Jacquard All Silk Mufflers, thickly fringed—white and soft, rich colors—unusually low priced.
$8.50
Main Floor
MANHATTAN Luxurious Silk Pajamas—stunning blue, green or black coat with white trousers, contrasting piping.
$1.95
Main Floor
MANHATTAN pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts. White, Blue, Tan and Green in collar attached. In neckband, White.
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY
© The Hub, 1931

JURY ACQUITS PROF. KANE AS WIFE'S SLAYER

Verdict Reached in Less Than Four Hours.

Hampton, Va., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Elisha Kent Kane, University of Tennessee professor, was acquitted by a jury tonight of a charge of murdering his wife by drowning her in Chesapeake bay last September.

The verdict came after the jury had been out three hours and 45 minutes. Prof. Kane took the verdict calmly, standing with his father on one side and him and his brother, Dr. Thomas L. Kane, on the other.

Closes State's Arguments.

Harry M. Smith of Richmond, associated with Roland D. Cock, commonwealth's attorney, completed the arguments to the jury.

"The evidence is sufficient to justify a conviction," he declared. "I hope when you have done your duty your decision will meet the approbation of your families and your fellow citizens."

In his argument Mr. Smith placed special emphasis upon the frantic leap which Prof. Kane made from the witness chair yesterday when he waved his hands and shouted denial of sacrilege imputed to him. The prosecutor inferred that in that moment the professor demonstrated a "temper" such as might lead him to a killing.

Pleads for Acquittal.

J. Percy Carmel of defense counsel asserted in his argument that the commonwealth's representatives had "not acted as though they themselves thought they could prove Mrs. Kane was murdered."

"They hold she was drowned, yet you have heard physicians testify that nobody in this world could tell if she drowned or if she died of heart disease without an autopsy," he said. "They did not make such an autopsy.

"I submit to you that not only has the state not proved its case, but that Dr. Kane has proved his innocence, and I ask that your verdict be for acquittal."

Rev. F. B. Bartlett to Be Bishop of North Dakota

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 12.—(AP)—In Gethsemane cathedral here, the Rev. Frederick Bethune Bartlett of California will become North Dakota's Episcopal bishop, Wednesday.

Wife Wins Divorce from Architect

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. DICKSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

In Waukegan Court

Two north shore women won divorces yesterday on charges of desertion before Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady at Waukegan. They are Mrs. Alma Louise Dickson, 481 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, and Mrs. Elinor Ballinger MacKenzie of the Moraine hotel, Highland Park.

Mrs. Dickson charged that her husband, George L. Dickson, Chicago architect, abandoned her Aug. 10, 1929. They were married July 10, 1917, at Fort Totten, N. Y. Mrs. Dickson waived alimony. She said that Dickson had agreed to continue paying $150 monthly for the support of their children, Harry, 11 years old, and Nancy, 8. Dickson, a graduate of Annapolis, served in the navy for 15 years, and was a commanding officer of submarines during the world war. He won the Navy cross.

Mrs. MacKenzie testified that she was married to John F. MacKenzie, clubman and member of the Board of Trade, on Oct. 28, 1918. He left her July 13, 1930, she said.

Woman, 63, Rowing to Gulf Reaches Fort Madison

Fort Madison, Iowa, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Miss Randi Lerohl, 63 year old Superior, Wis., scrub woman, arrived here this afternoon on her river trip from Superior to the gulf of Mexico. She was suffering from cold and exposure. She said she camped out on the river bank last night. Miss Lerohl, a native of Norway, is making the trip alone in a flat bottomed boat.

$900,000 TO BE PAID DEPOSITORS IN CLOSED BANK

Judge Will Resume Bain Inquiry Tuesday.

A $900,000 payment for depositors of the Garfield State bank, which closed last June 11, was declared yesterday by the receiver, John E. Sullivan. The payment was the first declared and represents approximately 25 per cent of the $3,600,000 in deposits tied up when the bank failed.

JUDGE FINNEGAN.

The payment was approved by Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan. In his letter to the depositors, Receiver Sullivan declared that the collection of the first payment had been made without compromising any claims or sacrificing any of the assets of the bank. He also stated that there remain in the assets of the bank approximately $2,500,000 in real estate securities and that the liquidation of these securities is proceeding as rapidly as possible.

Indict Indiana Bankers.

Criticizing the laxity of the Indiana state banking department, the Lake county [Ind.] grand jury yesterday returned indictments against five officers and an employé of the defunct First Trust and Savings Bank of Hammond. Four of these had previously been indicted in connection with the collapse of the bank. Those indicted yesterday were Peter W. Meyn, president; Walter E. Meyn, his son, assistant cashier; Clifford Etling, a director; William Bridges, employé, and Louis Afton, and Frank Hammond, directors. The last two had not been indicted previously.

Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg yesterday was organizing the staff of three lawyers and several accountants who will aid him in the future in his investigation of sixty closed banks in an effort to find hidden assets. The Bain bank investigation will be renewed next Tuesday by Judge Feinberg, and John Bain, president of the chain of 12 banks which closed last June 9, will be questioned if his health permits. Bain has been in the Evangelical hospital of Chicago for a month and Judge Feinberg has expressed a desire to ask him many questions.

Ask Severance for Nelson.

Attorneys Albert B. Fink and David R. Joslyn, representing State Auditor Oscar Nelson, yesterday appeared before Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff at Woodstock and asked for a severance of trial for Nelson. Mr. Nelson was indicted by the Lake county grand jury on charges of conspiracy in connection with the closing of the Waukegan State bank. Codefendants with him are Norman O. Geyer and George Woodruff. All have obtained a change of venue to McHenry county on the grounds that prejudice exists against them in Lake county.

The motion was opposed by State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county. Judge Shurtleff finally ordered both parties to produce briefs next week and said he would decide upon the motion next Saturday.

Attorney Fink argued that the charges against Mr. Nelson were grounds for impeachment by the legislature if proved and not charges upon which a grand jury should bring an indictment. He argued that Nelson had no personal interest in the Waukegan bank, and that his case would be prejudiced if tried with that of the two banker defendants.

State's Attorney Smith replied that a man could not be found guilty of conspiracy if tried alone, inasmuch as there must be two parties to a conspiracy. He insisted that all three defendants should go to trial on Jan. 18 as originally scheduled.

WIDOW RECOVERING FROM POISON.

Mrs. Lena Vance, 32 years old, a widow, who swallowed poison in her apartment at 5259 Irving Park boulevard Friday night, was reported recovering yesterday in the county hospital.

OLD FRIENDSHIP COMES THROUGH A TRYING TEST

For ten years Philip Phillips, 1263 Winnemac avenue, and William Wagner, 4713 Kasson avenue, have been friends.

As a mark of that friendship, Wagner, a mill company employé, frequently drummed up trade for Phillips who is a salesman for Olsen & Ebann, jewelers at 209 South State street. So last night Wagner guided Phillips to Winnemac avenue and Broadway to meet a prospect whom he knew only as Sam. Sam wanted several watches for Christmas gifts.

Wagner and Phillips found Sam in a car. With him was another man. They looked over Phillips' collection of watches critically. Then Sam, to Wagner's amazement and, he said later, embarrassment, pulled out a gun. A few minutes later Phillips' watches, valued at $1,000, and Sam and his confederate were gone.

Sergt. Charles McCarthy, of the North Damen avenue station, listened to the story. Phillips assured him he trusted Wagner, that Wagner had been double crossed by a pseudo prospect, and that their ten year friendship would survive.

Navigation Closes at Duluth-Superior Harbor

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Internavigation at the Duluth-Superior harbor closed here late today when the steamer Shaughnessy cleared with a load of grain for Buffalo. The boat left here at 3:50 p. m., and is due at Buffalo Friday.

The Shaughnessy is traveling without the aid of navigation lights, which have been discontinued. The boat brought a cargo of corn here from Chicago yesterday.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
MISCELLANEOUS.

ARIZONA
DUDE RANCHES
HOT SPRINGS
AND HOTELS
INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
Inquire About Our Holiday All-Expense Vacations—New Year's
IN MEXICO OR CALIFORNIA
Or Make Other Reservations
CHICAGO TRAVELERS' HEADQUARTERS
State 2891 160 N. La Salle St.

Advertise in The Tribune

A Model to Fit Every Christmas Budget and Every Standard of Excellence

KIMBALL PIANOS have long been built to please the artistic preferences of skilled musician and amateur alike. Consequently *all* Kimball Pianos are built up-to-standard; *all* Kimball materials are best to be had; all Kimball workmanship is skilled and thorough. As a result, there are today more Kimballs in the home than any other single make—and the range of selection is not cramped to one or two styles. These *new* Kimballs fit every budget; please every taste.

A NEW GRAND PIANO
A Kimball Product
Priced under the new Kimball value range for 1931-32, this new Apartment Grand will match the tone values of instruments priced much higher. Beautiful in design and finish—compact—a very real value in every quality sense.
Grands by Kimball . . . $395 and up

THE NEW KIMBALL UPRIGHT
Progressing with the times, Kimball offers an Upright of modern lines and design—and at truly modern prices. No more of value can be built into a useful Piano than is found in the Kimball materials and Kimball workmanship of this latest Upright.
Uprights by Kimball . . $265 and up

THE NEW KIMBALL GRAND
5 Feet 8 Inches Long
As near to a Concert Grand in tone performance as has ever been reached in an Apartment Grand of this type—yet priced way below what you would have to pay for its duplicate in Grands of larger type.
Kimball Grand Pianos . $675 and up

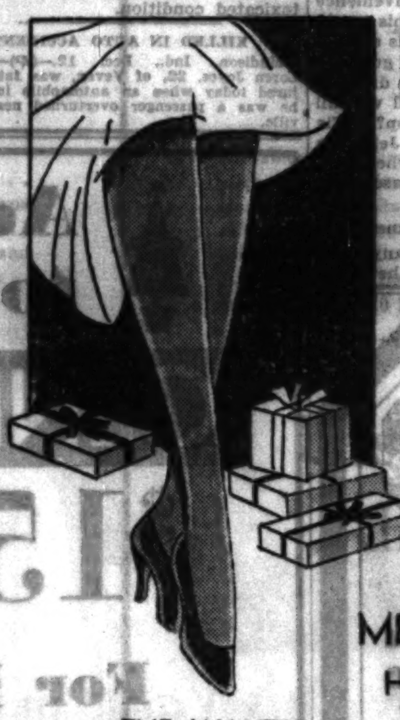
Exceptional Bargains in Good Used Pianos

STEINWAY grand mahogany	$950
CHICKERING grand mahogany	765
KIMBALL grand mahogany	485
DECKER BROS. grand mahogany	385

Any piano may be rented $3.00 per month and up
Exceptionally Easy Terms
Generous Trade-in Allowance

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Established 1857
306 S. Wabash Ave. CHICAGO

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
She'll adore a gift of
O-G HOSIERY



O-G LACE-TOP CHIFFON HOSE 85c

O-G SILK SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE $1.00
With lace top

O-G VERY SHEER CHIFFON HOSE $1.35
3 thread, 48 gauge
3 pairs, $3.75

THE WANTED SHADES

MEN—GIVE HER O-G HOSIERY
Helpful, capable salesladies to assist you
All charge purchases placed on January accounts payable in February.

Packed in Beautiful Initialed Green or Red Suede Gift Boxes

SPECIAL GROUP
of $10 to $25

IMPORTED AND AMERICAN-MADE
O-G HANDBAGS
$7.50

GENUINE MARCASITE GOLD and SILVER ORNAMENTED

EARLY SHOPPING IS ADVISED
ALL SALES FINAL

Imported watch handbag illustrated is but one of the many, many phenomenal values at this price.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 MADISON, East
205 STATE ST., South
4616 SHERIDAN ROAD
AND ALL O-G STORES

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE 16 WASHINGTON STREET
TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY

"The Store of Christmas Charm"
Until Christmas, Store Open Every Night Until 6:30

Chicago's Most Popular CHRISTMAS CANDY
3 lb. box $1

For years Stop & Shop has given Chicago its biggest candy value. This year the value's greater than ever. As the market declined we improved the quality. New rich vanilla chocolate coating is used on all dark chocolates—centers have been enriched. Assortments comparable to those that sell for much higher prices elsewhere.

Clubs, business houses, churches and schools buy them by the hundreds for members of their organizations. Patrons buy them by the threes, sixes, dozens, for Christmas gifts.

Place orders for out-of-town shipments NOW to insure Christmas delivery. We wrap and mail them for you—just place your order; we do the rest. **And for this year our packing-for-shipment charge has been cut in half—it's now 5c.**

Note the Varieties You May Choose at 3 Lbs. for $1

PARISIAN CHOCOLATES
Dark coatings—10 fancy centers—about 72 pieces to the box. Centers such as pineapple in cream, butter cream, creme de menthe, nougats.

College Prize Nos. 1 and 2
The No. 1 contains chocolates, French crystallized bonbons and nut caramels. No. 2 contains nut caramels and chocolates.

POLONAISE CHOCOLATES
All soft centers—all dark chocolate—centers such as apricot cream, cocoanut crescents, maple nut.

DOLCI CHOCOLATES
Half this box contains milk coatings—the other half dark. 8 different centers such as filbert brittle, pineapple cream, creme de menthe, fruit pudding, rum nougat.

Marge Carson Assortment
Chocolates and old-fashioned candies—hard and soft center chocolates, bonbons, caramels, nougats, Turkish paste, butterscotch.

Fanchon Chocolates
19 different centers—½ the assortment has milk coatings—the rest in dark vanilla sweet chocolate. 2½ lbs. $1

Sweetmeats in Lovely Heart Box

Stuffed Fruits, 1½ lb. box for 89c
Fruits tendered in syrup until they're mouth-meltingly luscious. Nut-stuffed prunes, sugar-rolled, nut-stuffed dates, marshmallow-stuffed apricots, figs, and glace (candied) pineapple and cherries. Other Sweetmeat assortments (some with nuts) from $1 to $1.75.

T & G Mixed Salted Nuts, lb., 89c
Jumbo pecans, large almonds, cashews, and pistachios. Fresh from Stop & Shop roasters—So crisp they snap when you bite them. Regular price, lb., 95c.

Imp't'd Smyrna Figs, 2 lbs., 95c
Packed in little wooden boxes to keep them fresh. A fine health fig because they're not processed—the sugar which clings to them is their own natural sugar.

Fruit Cakes and Plum Puddings—Traditional Christmas Gifts

Decorated Fruit Cake, lb. 85c
The Cake in Tin, illustrated here, is $5.50
Plain Fruit Cake, lb., 65c
Our bakers made them months ago so they'd be rich, mellow, and full seasoned for Christmas. Chock full of glace fruits and nuts. Surely you'll serve one for Christmas dinner—but why not give them as gifts? The decorated ones are the loveliest mosaics of glace fruit, nuts and candies. For small additional cost you may have them packed in decorated tin boxes.

Plum Puddings
Cellophane Wrapped . . . . lb., 50c
Made from our olde time recipe—with suet and raisins and spices and all the old time good things. Packed in gift bowls. 75c to $1.75.

Tiffin Tea Cakes
in gift packages . . . . $1 to $2
Fruit and nut cookies, macaroons, marzipan—about 50 different kinds. Packed in boxes and ribbon tied. Packed in decorated tin boxes—$2.50, $3.50 and $6.00.

Jasmine Tea
½-lb. basket 89c
Your friends will welcome this fragrant gift from old China.
50 Tea Balls 75c
Fragrant orange pekoe in lovely silver and lacquer-red box.
Kolan Coffee
Fresh from the roaster. 3 lbs. $1

A Gift for Family—Friends—Business Associates
Stop & Shop Fruit Baskets
$2 to $50

Heaped with the season's most luscious fruits—but it isn't the fruit alone that makes the gift—it's the artistry with which we pack them. The baskets are specially designed for us—the ribbons are not cheap, shoddy things—they're made of finest materials. Assortments are so wide that you may have these baskets as simple or elaborate as you wish. Packed to ship in good condition.

This Basket, $10

105 Different Kinds of Cheese at Stop & Shop

Like cheese? Then come where you find the greatest variety in Chicago. Imported, domestic—the finest quality it's possible to buy.

Finest Imported
French Roquefort . lb., 75c
Imported French
Camembert, whole 8 oz. 55c
6 Portions in box 65c
Imported Italian
Bel Paese . . . . lb., 89c
Imported German
Tilsiter . . . . lb., 59c
Holland Edam 40% butter fat, ea., $1.59

Tegar Hams
lb., 16c
Sold whole or half at this price.

—Just enough fat for flavor—sugar-cured till they're sweet as a nut. Fresh from the smokehouse.

Tegar Bacon
lb., 21c
Whole or half slabs only.

STEAKS
Sirloin . . . . . lb. . 31c
Club . . . . lb. . 39c
Porterhouse, lb. . 49c

SPECIAL!

lemon juice
ginger ale
dash of lime
horse's neck

IT'S NEW! IT'S GREAT!
Here's the newest, gayest, tastiest beverage for your holiday parties! A delicious concoction of real lemon juice . . . dash of lime . . . and zestful ginger ale NOW OFFERED—for a limited time—
ONE DOZEN BOTTLES FREE
with each purchase of one dozen for
$1.95

RANDOLPH 8500

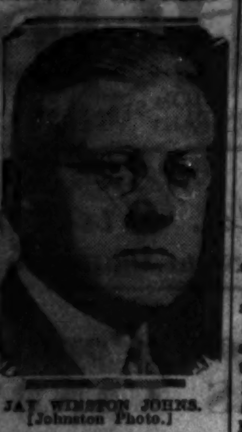
'LOST STATUE' OF JAMES MONROE RETURNED TO HIS SHRINE

FIFTH PRESIDENT TO BE HONORED UPON BIRTHDAY

Statue to Live on Piedmont Plain.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[Pictures in Rotogravure Section.]

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The celebrated "lost statue" of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, has been delivered at the President's old home, Ash Lawn, five miles southeast of this city, which has been restored as a national shrine by the public spirited Jay Winston Johns of Pittsburgh.



JAY WINSTON JOHNS.
[Johnston Photo.]

It took six hours to load this colossal piece of Carrara marble in New York City and its transportation to the Piedmont plain which it will command for ages cost $5,000.

The statue is the gift to the nation of its sculptor, Attilio Piccirilli, who came from Italy forty-three years ago and has had a distinguished career in this country. It will be unveiled April 28 next, the one hundred and seventy-fourth anniversary of Mr. Monroe's birth, in the presence of dignitaries of the United States and of the South American republics whose rights against the meddling of European powers were declared and established by the Monroe Doctrine.

Illinois will be officially represented at the dedication in recognition of the fact that our state was admitted to the Union during Monroe's presidency.

Strange Story with Happy Ending.

The unveiling will be the climax of one of the strangest stories in the annals of American art.

It is a story of what we call "merest chances."

By those chances not only has the old home of one of the best of American Presidents been saved to the nation but also that President is to be honored with the first statue ever erected to him.

Two years ago last month Mr. and Mrs. Johns were motoring over Albemarle county with the idea of buying a country home in this beautiful region. In the course of their wanderings they halted to view Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, three miles outside Charlottesville. As they descended from that historic property, which now is a national shrine, the real estate dealer who accompanied them said, "Would you like to see President Monroe's old home? It's only two miles further."

"I would like to," said the Pittsburgh coal operator, "if Mrs. Johns would."

Mrs. Johns was interested.

So they drove on to Ash Lawn, at the foot of Jefferson's beloved "little mountain" where in his old age he used to wigwag good morning to his old friend of the embattled days of the republic, James Monroe.

What the Johnses Saw.

What the vistors saw was a modest, sturdily built farm house of the 18th century with a pretentious and not very felicitous addition dating, probably, from since the civil war. The place was going to ruin and the real estate dealer told them that the Daughters of the American Revolution had thought of restoring it as a national shrine, but had decided that the work would be too costly, so far had dilapidation gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns saw with other eyes. They fell in love with the noble old Norway pine which Envoy Monroe had brought as a sapling from Europe and which he himself planted, with the magnificent box hedges which are a century and a third old and one of the sights of this countryside, with the broad fireplaces and the curious H. L. hinges in the original structure, and with the calm, far views of the Piedmont plateau and the foothills of the Blue Ridge from its dormer windows.

An Anniversary Purchase.

So they bought the place, which comprised 900 acres in President Monroe's time, and is 630 acres now, delaying, however, the formalities of the purchase until Feb. 1, 1930, because that date was one hundred years to a day after Monroe, old and hard pressed for money, had surrendered Ash Lawn to the United States bank in Philadelphia in part payment of a note for $25,000 which he had signed for a Mr. Goodwin and which the bank held.

As the months wore on and the work of restoration went forward the Johnses began to fall in love with James Monroe. Visitors to Ash Lawn were not infrequent and for their benefit the son of the family, a gifted youth in his teens, worked out a little lecture on the place and its first owner.

Then the father got interested in the story of the man who was the last of the founding fathers of the republic to become President, and he grew zealous and eloquent in his support of President Madison's contention that his countrymen had never fully appreciated the "robust understanding" of James Monroe—partly because he was no orator.

One Thing Leads to Another.

So when, a year and a half ago, Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia proposed that the seven niches surrounding Houdon's statue of Washington in the rotunda of the capitol at Richmond be filled with busts of the seven other Presidents Virginia has given to the nation, Mr. Johns responded with a hearty "Yes" when he, as the new master of Ash Lawn, was asked to give a bust of Monroe.

In connection with the gift of a bust of Jefferson a committee of gentlemen went to New York to talk with the celebrated Piccirilli brothers, sculptors and marble finishers, knowing that they would know whether an unplaced bust of Jefferson were by any chance available for Governor Pollard's purpose. Two of the brothers are sculptors. Four are finishers of sculpture for sculptors of works of heroic size who do not care to engage in the tedious work which finishers can do as well.

Toward the close of the conversation with one of the brothers in their studio on 143d street in the Bronx about the Jefferson matter, Mr. Johns remarked," I suppose it's hopeless to ask about a bust of Monroe?"

"O! Monroe! Monroe!" the Italian cried. "Send at once for brother Attilio."

A Strange Tale Is Told.

Attilio, a suave man of 62 years, came.

He pointed to a figure swathed in a protective cover of canvas and plaster in a corner of the studio.

"There," he said, "stands the President Monroe. He has been standing there for 33 years—since I was an eager young sculptor of twenty-nine — only nine years from Italy. He is mine, my Mr. Monroe when I was young."

It was not a bust—a bust for the capitol was ordered later from Mr. Piccinilli by Mr. Johns—but a statue in Carrara marble, eleven and a half feet high and weighing four tons!

To the wondering little group from Virginia the story of it was imparted—a romance of South American politics and of art.

In 1897 a son of Joaquin Crespo—then president of Venezuela—entered young Attilio Piccirilli's studio, then as now in the Bronx, and ordered in the name of his government a heroic sized statue of James Monroe which was to be set up in Caracas.

Cleveland Gives England Orders.

A tribute, the president's son said it would be, of the people of Venezuela to the author of that Monroe doctrine which, a year and a half before, had saved their country from possible spoliation by England because President Cleveland, invoking the doctrine in behalf of Venezuela, had said to England that she must not be high-handed in the matter of the boundary dispute between British Guiana and Venezuela.

Young Crespo's language was flamboyant but convincing. He wished the statue to be twice the size of life and it must be of purest Carrara. He paid a few hundred dollars earnest money and departed.

Attilio Piccirilli, with a name to make in the land of his adoption, started eagerly to work, taking as his inspiration the life-sized portrait of Monroe by Vanderlyn, which hangs in the New York city hall and which was ordered by the municipality in Monroe's lifetime.

He worked hard.

The Pace Too Fast for Piccirilli.

But he could not equal the pace of South American politics. Before he had finished the statue Venezuela had had another spasm, the Crespo régime had fallen, the president's son was in exile, and the president was dead.

Brother Attilio sighed and turned the statue to the wall. He never heard another word or received another penny from Venezuela.

That was the story.

"And why," at its conclusion, asked Mr. Piccirilli of Mr. Johns, "are you so interested in my Monroe?"

Mr. Johns told him the story of Ash Lawn, of its purchase and restoration, of its beauty, and of those far, calm views over the Piedmont plateau.

"Let us," exclaimed the Italian, "set it up there—there on the wide plateau before the old home of Monroe! There shall be no bargain. I will give it. It shall be my gift to my adopted country."

Given it he has, and in recent weeks has been lovingly bestowing upon it those finishing touches which a revolution halted three and thirty years ago.

Next April when it is unveiled a representative of Venezuela will participate in the ceremonies in dedication of this first statue ever erected to Monroe.

The ironies of history are not its least charm.

II.

"BACK TO JEFFERSON"

"Back to Jefferson" was the spirit and the utterance of a historic assemblage of editors and heads of schools of journalism late in October at Monticello. Like the announcement of the impending tribute at Ash Lawn to Monroe, that meeting put little Charlottesville in the day's news from coast to coast.

It did more.

It dramatically brought home to the nation that Jefferson helped to found the enduring vitality of his deeds and his teachings in support of the freedom of the press.

The spacious and sunny room at the southeast corner of the mansion the editors and teachers of future editors dedicated as "a perpetual shrine to the freedom of the press," and there, too, they commemorated the momentous decision by which the United States Supreme court last June confirmed that freedom. Dedicating the room, the editors and teachers rededicated themselves to the cause which Jefferson served all his life and which he said was more important to the people than any other. In his vigorous style, wherein the thought always is spacious and the utterance always compact, he, at various times, released four of the most easily remembered and most emphatic dicta on the freedom of the press in our language. They are:

Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe.

No government ought to be without censors, and where the press is free none ever will.

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.

In Letters of Gold.

That last shines in letters of gold from the travertine walls of the Hall of Inscriptions in Tribune Tower, Chicago, alongside words from the Supreme court's decision of last June, which the editors met at Monticello to commemorate.

The room in which they met, and which they dedicated as "a perpetual shrine," was Mr. Jefferson's working and sleeping quarters for more than half a century, when affairs of state permitted him to dwell in his beloved home on the "little mountain" overlooking this city. In that room he died, half a century to a day after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, which he wrote. In it now is the bed in which he died, and which he, incessant contriver, had equipped with a mechanism by which it disappeared overhead in the daytime, thus throwing his dressing room and study together by means of a wide archway that the bed occupied when in use. On the bed are the pillows on which his head rested in his dying hours.

But this shrine room, doubly consecrated by the death of a great man and by its recent dedication to a great cause, is no gloomy place for meditation.

"An Economist in Minutes."

"See," said Thomas L. Rhodes, for forty-four years superintendent of Monticello and, happily, continuing in that capacity now that the estate has become a national possession—"see, the head of the bed faces toward the southeast windows. It is purposely that way, and there is more than a hundred years of tradition in this county that Mr. Jefferson never wanted the sun to catch him in bed. You know, they used to call him 'an economist in minutes.'"

And so the editors met for the dedication in a room of cheerful, valiant memories—memories of a hard working, hard writing rebel who adopted for his private seal the old Cromwellian motto, "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God," and who once said: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Among the speakers of the day were Representative James M. Beck, greatest constitutionalist in congress since the death of Senator Burton of Ohio; Claude Bowers, Democracy's vivid rhetorician in the Houston convention; Dr. George Ryan, president of the New York City board of education, and Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, which saved Monticello to the nation.

Jefferson's Great Fight.

In the opening address of the day the editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE thus summed up Jefferson's service to the cause of a free press:

> The great fight that Thomas Jefferson led against the abuses of the Sedition Act, against the corruption of the Federalist Party and the tyranny of the Federalist judiciary, ranks as high in the array of his noble achievements as the Declaration of Independence and the abolition of primogeniture. It reëstablished by political action that freedom which a few years before had been won by arms. It brought about the repeal of the Sedition Act, and the new President pardoned its victims on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the law. By virtue of his work the rights of man were established in this republic for a hundred years.

"But," added the editor, "these rights had not been established by a decision of the Supreme court." Such confirmation, he pointed out, has at last been achieved by the decision handed down by Chief Justice Hughes in the case of Near versus the State of Minnesota, thus putting "the abstract of doctrine into the concrete of judicial decision . . . and culminating the great work of Jefferson in fair and ringing sentences."

Two days later THE TRIBUNE said editorially: "The country needs more paths beaten back to Jefferson. His doctrines have become more necessary than ever, and the symbol of Monticello more important."

Jeffersonian Intimacies.

But Monticello is not alone an austere symbol.

It is delightfully human and homelike. It bespeaks Jefferson as he lived and enjoyed himself and made himself and his home enjoyable to others. It bespeaks the good neighbor, the wise counselor to the whole countryside, the brilliant architect who designed successful houses for himself and his friends, and the far-seeing husbandman who imported valuable fruits and vegetables and made them staples of our agriculture—endive, among other things.

Above all it bespeaks the contriver. The study that is now a shrine contains his revolving chair and writing table—the chair with a movable extension by which Jefferson could lie at full length in it, and the table a "lazy Susan" which he could pull over his legs and write on as he reclined. Seeing this combination, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt had it copied by her group of craftsmen in the Hudson valley for her husband, whose lameness makes it a prime convenience to him. Near the chair are wall desks where Jefferson could write standing, a posture which so good a writer as Adolphus Trollope recommended as conducive to successful composition.

On the other side of the ascending bed which separates study from dressing room is Jefferson's adjustable drawing table which, by a single turn, he could make to suit his convenience whether he sat or stood at his work, and in the nearby library is his octagonal filing table. How are you going to have an *eight-sided* table with drawers that will open safely and still will fill all the space under the top? 'Tis rather a pretty problem. Jefferson worked it out. Someday when you visit Monticello you will be fascinated by this success.

"When He Built a Chimney."

All these ingenuities, and many more in other parts of the mansion, he either devised or adapted, and they make it a house which women visitors fairly coo over.

And in Albemarle county to this day it is a saying among housewives who have the happiness to be mistresses of homes designed by Jefferson, "Whenever Mr. Jefferson built a chimney it *drew*," and they call him blessed. Men, women, and children, they all speak of him as "Mister Jefferson," and when you wonder why, in a country where the pronunciation of foreign names is so pitilessly and promptly Anglicized, they pronounce Monticello in the Italian manner they gravely reply, "Because Mister Jefferson wished it pronounced that way."

A score of such intimacies about the great man gone these 105 years and a dozen vivid stories of what national figures of our time said when they made their pilgrimage to Monticello I have picked up in my pilgrimage. Some of them have never been printed, and those I would like to tell next Sunday in the third and last of these dispatches from historic Charlottesville.

BOOK SALE NETS $2,600 FOR N. U. MEDICAL FUND

The halls of the law school of Northwestern university on McKinlock campus, became a book collector's paradise yesterday. Hundreds of books, some new, but most of them rare editions, were placed under the auctioneer's hammer for the sake of the combined dispensaries of the medical school. The sale was conducted by the woman's auxiliary of the medical school.

In Lincoln hall book dealers and collectors spent four hours bidding on literary treasures. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, was the auctioneer. At the close of the bidding, Mrs. Jacob R. Buchbinder, chairman of the sale, estimated that the auction had brought approximately $2,600 for the dispensaries. This did not include the general sale of popular books.

The highest price was paid for the original document signed by Abraham Lincoln and by William H. Seward, secretary of state, April, 1861, appointing Thomas H. Fisher as marshal of the United States for the eastern district of Virginia. This sold for $160. Other Lincoln relics brought $45 and $55.

Two Burned to Death in U. S. Capital Hotel Fire

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Two men were burned to death and six others, including four firemen, were seriously injured this afternoon when a two alarm fire swept the old Franklin hotel on Pennsylvania avenue. The dead are Walter Irving Conley, 45, an inmate of the National Soldiers' home here, and an unidentified man who was said to have entered the hotel early today in an intoxicated condition.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Madison, Ind., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Wilford Loren Joyce, 22, of Vevay, was fatally injured today when an automobile in which he was a passenger overturned near Manville.

KOMISS
Sale!
JUST IN TIME FOR XMAS!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

CRAGMOOR
COATS
$38
Here's a saving opportunity on the season's smartest Coats. For style, for quality, for lavish use of furs, Cragmoors are the last word.

Open Every Evening Until Xmas

KOMLEIGH
FROCKS
$14.75
See them—you won't believe their price possible. Gowns for gaiety, 5 o'clock and Afternoon Frocks. Distinguished materials, details and colors.

D. S. KOMISS & CO.
301 SOUTH STATE ST.

Peerless Maid
5-lb. Tin, Satin-Finish
HARD & FILLED CANDY
Pure satin-finish hard and filled candies — consisting of true-fruit marmalade centers; raspberry, maple, strawberry, etc. 79c
3 lb. Box Monte Carlo Chocolates
7 delicious varieties, including chocolate fruit creams, chocolate nougats. 79c

Coffee-Shop-Cafeteria Special
Served from 10:45 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
OUR FAMOUS HILBRAN
Baked Ham
—with delicious home-made raisin sauce, grilled sweet potatoes and pineapple sauce. 25c

FRESH LIVER or Bologna Sausage
Fine Quality Sausage at a real saving for Monday lb. 12c

Large, Fancy SOFT-SHELL PECANS
3 lbs. 65c
Meaty, large, soft-shell pecans at a real saving for Monday.
Soft Shell Pecans

Fancy New California WALNUTS
New soft-shell California walnuts—specially priced for Monday. 3 lbs. 59c

Mixed Nuts Fancy Quality 3 lbs. 55c

'Temtor' 100% Pure PRESERVES
1 Pound Jar.... 15c
Choice of all popular flavors. Finest to be had. Limit 6 to a customer at this low price.

Glaced Fruits
Fancy Imported CITRON HALVES lb. 29c
Fancy CANDIED CHERRIES, Special lb. 49c
Fancy Candied Pineapple Hearts, Special lb. 29c
Fancy Candied Sliced PINEAPPLE lb. 39c
Imported ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL lb. 25c
Fancy Candied GINGER lb. 49c

Hillman's 'PERFECT' Butter lb. 28c
High score, freshly churned creamery.
HILLMAN'S PERFECT BUTTER

Hillman's Selected FRESH EGGS 3 doz., 89c
Finest eggs money can buy.

Hillman's Fresh-Roasted "HILBLEND" COFFEE
3 lbs. for 59c
Folks who appreciate a coffee of character and fine flavor will enjoy our famous "Hilblend" coffee.

LIPTON'S TEA
Yellow label; ½ pound tin, special, 39c

Hillman's DARK FRUIT C-A-K-E
Plain lb. 45c | Decorated lb. 65c
Filled with fruits and nuts—fresh, crisp pecans, maraschino cherries, glace pineapple, imported peel and rare spices.

"CHICAGO'S MARKET BASKET"
Greater HILLMAN'S PURE FOODS
LOOP 30 W. WASHINGTON ST • 4631 BROADWAY UPTOWN

Brick Cheese
Excellent quality Wisconsin made brick cheese; special, Monday, lb. 15c

Kraft's Double-Cream LOAF CHEESE
"Pilgrim" brand; 5 lb. loaf, 85c; lb. 29c

June-Made SHARP CHEDDAR
Reg. 35c a lb. value; special, lb. 23c

LAMB CHOPS Shoulder cuts; special, Monday, lb. 10c
PORK CHOPS Small, lean CENTER cuts lb. 14c
ROUND STEAK Cut from young tender beef, special, lb. 13c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 14c
VEAL CHOPS Loin veal kidney chops, lb. 12c
SPARERIBS Fresh small sheets, special, Monday, lb. 7c
LAMB STEW Fresh cut; fine quality, special 3 lbs. 14c
PORK Sausage MEAT lb. 10c
CORN BEEF Home-cured, rump; special, lb. 12c

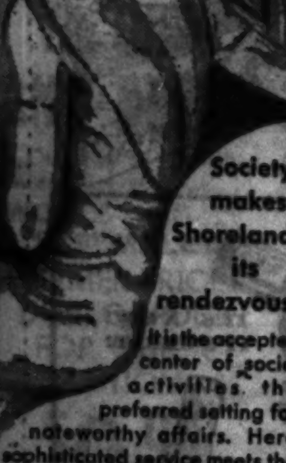
Oscar Mayer "Approved" or Famous "HILBRAN" HAMS
Whole or half ham at this price. lb. 13½c
'SWEET NUT' HAMS
Freshly smoked and sugar cured. Whole or half ham, special, lb. 12½c
SWIFT'S "PREMIUM" Armour's 'STAR' Davies' 'Perfection' or 'Hilbran' B-A-C-O-N lb. 20c
Whole or half slab only at this price for Monday.
SMOKED BUTTS
Country style; excellent quality. Special, for Mon., lb. 12c
Famous "Hilbran" SHORT-SHANK CALLIES
Excel. quality; spec. for Mon., lb. 11c
'SILVER LEAF' LARD
Swift's famous lard, special, for Monday, 2 1 lb. pkgs. 15c

Fancy Shelled Nuts
California SHELLED Almonds, lb. 45c
Fancy Cal. WALNUT PIECES, lb. 59c
Fancy Imp. Shelled Brazil Nuts lb. 37c
Fancy PECAN HALVES, lb. 59c

Fancy Dried Fruits
New EXTRA FANCY Hallawi DATES, 2 lbs. 21c
Cal. Dried Apricots, 2 lbs. 29c
Extra Choice BLACK FIGS, 5 lbs. 39c
Fancy Seedless RAISINS 3 lbs. 29c
Fancy 3-CROWN MUSCATEL Raisins, 3 lbs. 29c
Fancy Bleached Raisins, 2 lbs. 29c
Fcy. Blk. Currants, 2 lbs. 39c
Sweet Prunes, 3 lbs. 21c

Washington JONATHAN A-P-P-L-E-S
Shopping Bag Free! Special, Monday, 4 lbs. 21c
CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges
Shopping Bag Free! Special, 2 doz. 33c
Grapefruit: 6 for 17c

Society makes Shoreland its rendezvous!



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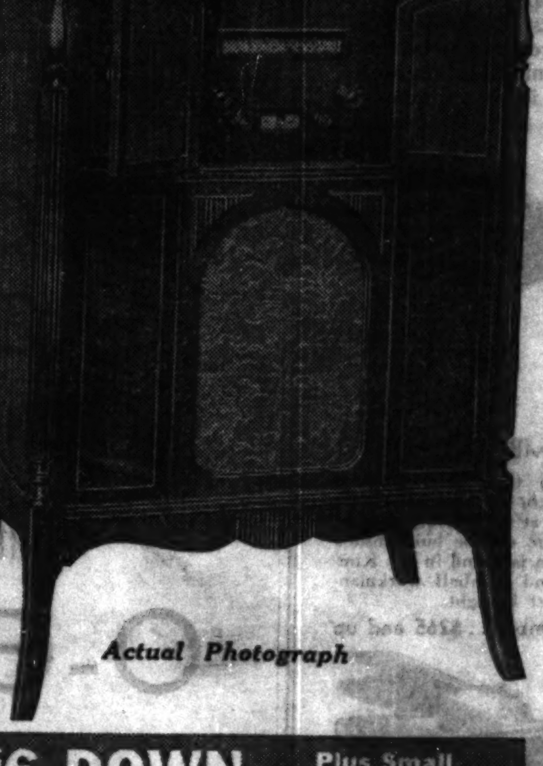
Add Xmas Cheer to the Home with a
GENERAL MOTORS
$156 RADIO
For Less Than ½ Price!



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FREE Bakelite Radio Electric Clock With every Console Radio purchased from now to Christmas.
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So. Side...6357 S. Halsted Street
So. Side......860 E. 63rd Street
OPEN EVENINGS
FREE Trade-In Estimate
I have a ....radio—what will you allow me on a TRADE-IN for it on a new 1932 radio?
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ADDRESS
Mail to ATLAS: 600 W. Adams St. Tr.-12-13.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

NOMADS PURSUE FOUR WHITE MEN ACROSS SAHARA

French Flee Over Sands in Two Autos.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Four Frenchmen have just completed a daring motor journey from Morocco down an ancient caravan trail to the salt mines of Taudeni, in the heart of the western Sahara, it was learned here today. The party, composed of two newspaper men, the manager of the Trans-Sahara company, and a mechanic, is dashing northward, retracing the route, having received word that hostile bands of nomads were seeking to cut them off. The four are the first white men to penetrate into this isolated region in twenty-five years.

Driving two cars, the quartet started from Colomb Bechar, on the eastern border of Morocco, and drove south along a dried up water course to Reggan, then southwest across a sandy waste to the "salt inferno" centering around Taudeni.

Get News of Danger.

From there the correspondents, Leo Gerville-Rache and Jay Roger-Mathieu, sent two messages by military routes south to Arawan, thence to Damago, Senegal, where the news was radioed to Paris today.

The first announcement read:

"We have been at Taudeni since yesterday. After a brief stop we are returning to Reggan."

Shortly afterward came the news of danger. This message read:

"We are advised by the commander at Colomb Bechar that a large nomad band is working north toward Taudeni. Authorities at Timbuctoo tell us that other bands are attacking our native forces in the south. Two solutions face us—to stay here indefinitely under the protection of native soldiers or to outstrip the nomads, penetrating their lines before they close in on Taudeni.

"We have adopted the latter solution. We are leaving immediately for Reggan. We will telegraph on our arrival."

Paris Awaits Word.

No news of the trip to Taudeni has yet reached Paris.

A quarter of a century ago Col. Lapperine and Lieut. Nieger dared the same journey, barely escaping alive. Maj. Meynor, famous explorer, tried it alone a few years later, but was forced back.

The two journalists are well known. Gerville-Reach crossed in the first Zeppelin trip over the Atlantic and later in the flying boat, the Do-X. Roger-Mathieu was a war correspondent in Macedonia. George Estienne, the Trans-Sahara manager, belongs to a company formed to study a possible rail route across the desert connecting Senegal with Morocco and Algeria.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 2 p. m. Dec. 12 to noon Dec. 13:

Chicago-Evansville—Overcast, followed by rain over south and rain or snow over north portion; fresh east and southeast winds.

Chicago-Cleveland—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow over west portion; increasing easterly winds becoming fresh.

Chicago-St. Louis—Overcast, followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north portion; fresh easterly winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, followed by snow in north and rain or snow in south portion; fresh northeast and north winds.

Chicago-Omaha—Snow over west, overcast followed by rain or snow in east portion, fresh northeast and north winds.

Chicago-Kansas City—Rain over west, overcast, followed by rain or snow over east portion; fresh northeast and north winds.

Route forecast for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Overcast with occasional rain; moderate southeast winds near Evansville and south near Atlanta up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast on Sunday, with risk of rain over central portion of route; moderate north shifting to northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

Aviation Notes

Trying to land in a vacant lot when his plane became wing heavy, Richard Vachulka, 22 years old, 223 Addison road, Riverside, landed in the branches of a large tree at Sixtieth street and Mason avenue yesterday afternoon. Vachulka was preparing to take his private pilot's license tests, and had had only 7 hours solo time. He escaped injury and the plane was not seriously damaged. His forced landing was caused by the breaking of a strut fitting that had become crystalized. The plane was rented from the Bowers Fly-It-Yourself system at Chicago airport and was an American Eaglet, Szekeley powered.

Air mail lines between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Chicago will be four years old next Thursday. They are operated by American Airways, Inc., and during the four years have carried 275,970 pounds of mail and 11,692 passengers. Approximately 1,487,327 miles have been flown.

The department of commerce has issued warnings that an aerial transmission line crosses the Illinois and Mississippi canal, directly north of Annawan, Ill.; the intermediate landing field northwest of Lowder, Ill., has been discontinued; there are fifteen foot hedges north and south of the Macomb, Ill., airport and temporary boundary and flood lights have been installed at Ottawa, Ill., airport.

EXPECT OPENING OF DRIVE BRIDGE NEXT SEPTEMBER

Work now in progress on the outer drive link bridge seems to assure the opening of the span to traffic about Sept. 1, 1932, Hugh E. Young, chief engineer for the Chicago Plan commission, said yesterday.

This week the Lincoln park commissioners are expected to let the contract for the substructure for the bridge across the Michigan canal, completing the contract awards for the main span and its north approach. Work on the substructure of the main bridge is 45 per cent completed and contracts for the superstructure have been let.

For the south approach, plans are in process, under the supervision of the south park commissioners, for the two projects which will complete the link between the outer drive south and the outer drive north. These consist of a 900 foot extension of Wacker drive connecting the bridge with Field boulevard and the extension of Field boulevard on a viaduct across the Illinois Central yards from Randolph street to the river.

BOWLING ALLEYS BURN.

Damage of $55,000 was done by fire which early yesterday swept through the Waukegan Recreation rooms, 125 Water street, Waukegan, and ruined twelve of the sixteen bowling alleys there. Capt. A. E. Munson and Fireman Joseph Wendt of the Waukegan fire department were slightly hurt.

STORE HOURS UNTIL XMAS: 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Values that are the talk of the town—and quality that is absolutely guaranteed

$29.50 *and* $35 *fur trimmed coats for women and misses*

$17.50

No, this isn't a dream, it's actual fact . . . dress and sport coats with oceans of precious fur . . . styled with matchless genius . . . all snugly interlined . . . regular $29.50 and $35 values at $17.50. Sizes 12 to 46

2-trouser suits of heavy weight worsted

$15

Amazing, astounding, unbelievable . . . the strongest words don't give you the slightest idea of the magnitude of these values . . . suits of the most excellent heavy-weight worsteds . . . tailored with excellent care . . . styled up to the last minute and priced on the average $10 below their actual worth

DRESSES *worth $13.50 at*

$5.95

3 for $15

Gorgeous silks . . . feather-soft wools . . . style that will capture you instantly and value that has never been approached in Chicago. Sizes 12 to 46

$2.95 and $3.50 dresses of fine French spun yarn at $1.95

Ulsters and boucle dress overcoats

$15

Another drastic unprecedented value accomplishment . . . huge, burly ulsters . . . sleek, trim dress overcoats in costly boucle and plain dress weaves . . . actual $25 and $30 values at $15

$20 coats for women and misses at

$9.95

Just imagine . . . fully lined coats of gorgeous Scotches . . . fully lined dashing polo coats . . . costly plaid-back boucles and Scotches for $9.95 . . . It's incredible. Sizes 12 to 46

MEN'S HOSE *worth to 50c*

17c

6 for $1

Splendid quality lisles, silk and rayons and wool mixtures . . . plain colors or attractive patterns . . . values beyond your wildest imagination

MEN'S GLOVES *fleece lined*

89c

Expensive black capeskin, warmly lined with rich fleece . . . you've never seen anything like it for 89c

$5 $6 $7 shoes for women and misses

$2.95

All styles—all leathers

Slippers in all colors—a phenomenal value at 89c

$2.95 $3.95 *imported hand bags*

$1.85

a superb gift

Pure silk hose for women—mill run of values to $1.35 at 59c

Hand-Tailored MEN'S TIES *Worth $1 and $1.50*

55c

A smashing value! The same full cut . . the same finished hand-tailoring as in ties priced six to seven times higher . . the newest, smartest paterns.

TRENCH COATS *for Men and Women*

$2.95

Nothing has ever been offered in the way of a bargain that will cause such a commotion . . . swagger in style . . . plaid lined for warmth

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

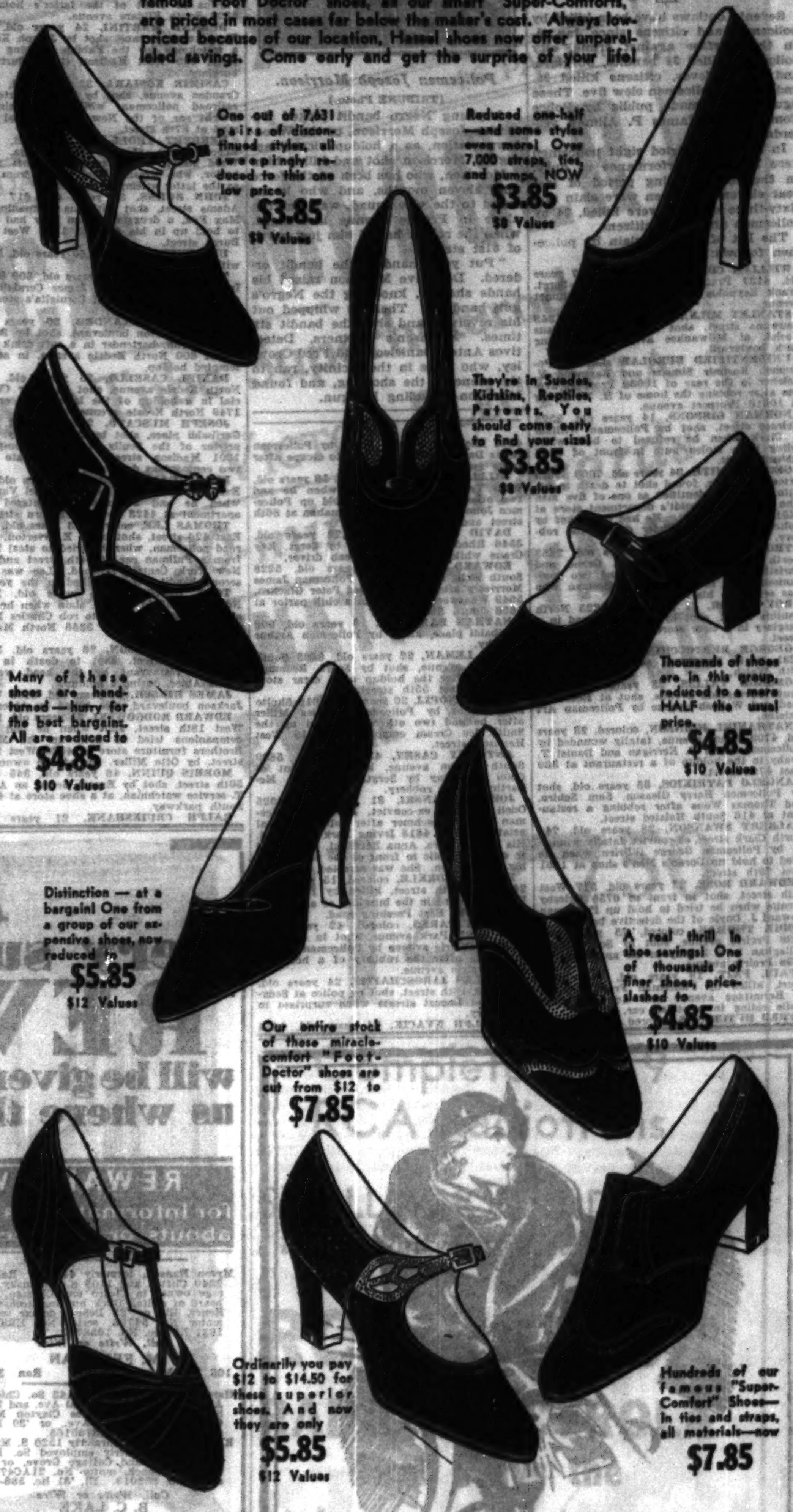
ST. PAUL

HASSEL'S ANNOUNCE

sensational savings on our immense stock

NO RESTRICTIONS NO RESERVATIONS PHENOMENAL VALUES

Every single Hassel shoe has been ruthlessly reduced for this store-wide clearance! All our recent early winter models, all our famous "Foot Doctor" shoes, all our smart "Super-Comforts," are priced in most cases far below the maker's cost. Always low-priced because of our location, Hassel shoes now offer unparalleled savings. Come early and get the surprise of your life!



One out of 7,631 pairs of discontinued styles, all sweepingly reduced to this one low price, $3.85 $8 Values

Reduced one-half—and some styles even more! Over 7,000 straps, ties, and pumps, NOW $3.85 $8 Values

They're in Suedes, Kidskins, Reptiles, Patents. You should come early to find your size! $3.85 $8 Values

Many of these shoes are hand-turned—hurry for the best bargains. All are reduced to $4.85 $10 Values

Thousands of shoes are in this group, reduced to a mere HALF the usual price. $4.85 $10 Values

Distinction—at a bargain! One from a group of our expensive shoes, now reduced to $5.85 $12 Values

A real thrill in shoe savings! One of thousands of finer shoes, price-slashed to $4.85 $10 Values

Our entire stock of these miracle-comfort "Foot-Doctor" shoes are cut from $12 to $7.85

Ordinarily you pay $12 to $14.50 for these superior shoes. And now they are only $5.85 $12 Values

Hundreds of our famous "Super-Comfort" Shoes—in ties and straps, all materials—now $7.85

ASTOUNDING SAVINGS ON HOSIERY GIFTS!

All Silk Chiffon or Service
Fashioned of purest thread silk from top to toe. Regularly $1.35, picot top, guaranteed perfect. All colors.
66c

French Lace Chiffon Hose
A misty, lovely $1.65 hose of De Luxe quality, with double picot tops. Guaranteed flawless. In all shades.
88c

Newest Mesh, All Silk
Enchanting cobwebby weave of fine quality silk for long wear. Also a 48-gauge chiffon, very sheer. $1.85 values.
99c

Packed in Beautiful Christmas Boxes Free

$3.50 and $5 Handbags Reduced to $1.95 and $2.95

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. to Christmas

HASSEL'S

NORTHWEST CORNER DEARBORN AT VAN BUREN

70 BANDITS SLAIN BY CITIZENS AND POLICE THIS YEAR

Eight Policemen Killed in Line of Duty.

51 Holdups in 5 Hours

Fifty-one robberies were reported to the Chicago police between 4:25 and 9:45 p. m. yesterday. Complete statistics on thirty-nine of the holdups showed that 103 bandits were involved in them and that the total loss was $3,733. The largest amount obtained in one robbery was $1,000 and the smallest $1.50.

Seventy outlaws have been killed by policemen and citizens since Jan. 1. In the warfare against crime, city policemen killed 39 bandits, burglars, and auto thieves, citizens killed 26, and private policemen slew five. These figures were made public by Police Commissioner James P. Allman yesterday.

In the same period eight policemen were killed in performance of duty. In the corresponding period of last year eleven policemen were slain and sixty-three outlaws were killed, 34 by policemen and 29 by citizens.

The list of outlaws slain by policemen follows:

WILLIAM CHURCHILL, colored, 27 years old, 4137 Prairie avenue, shot by Sergt. Frank Reynolds in front of 4300 Calumet avenue.

STANLEY MILKARE, 16 years old, 1348 Bauwans street, shot by Policeman Claus Noeick at Milwaukee avenue and Irving Park boulevard.

UNIDENTIFIED BURGLAR shot by Policemen Kasimir Simons and Raymond V. Keisher in the rear of 10638 Prospect avenue after robbing the home of H. W. Ewing at 10616 Prospect avenue.

NORMAN GIBBONS, 14 years old, 2326 Melrose street, shot by Policeman William J. Clark when he refused to halt while riding in a stolen auto in front of 1837 Addison street.

GEORGE SMITH, 34 years old, 7000 South Artesian avenue, found shot to death in his auto. He was identified as one of five men who held up Wieboldt's department store at 3231 Lincoln avenue. He had been shot by Policeman William Binder during the robbery.

THOMAS TURSIKO, 18 years old, 2453 North Luna avenue, shot at Grand and Christiana avenues when he and two companions tried to hold up a policeman who was seated in his automobile.

ROY WALSH, 21 years old, 3325 North Paulina street, shot by a police squad in a burglary in a cigar store at 4002 West 26th street.

GEORGE BERTOCCHINE, 35 years old, 2331 North Springfield avenue, was killed with Walsh.

GEORGE VALLIS, 23 years old, 2110 South Springfield avenue, shot at Roosevelt road and Wabash avenue by Policeman Art Ralston.

NATHANIEL JOHNSON, colored, 23 years old, 4709 Evans avenue, fatally wounded by Policemen James E. Kerrigan and Daniel T. Leahy in the holdup of a restaurant at 360 East 47th street.

ANGELO PATRIKIOS, 35 years old, shot by Policemen Harry Gleason, Sam Schiro, and Thomas Wons after robbing a restaurant at 416 South Halsted street.

ALBERT SWANSON, 28 years old, 744 North Clark street, ex-convict, fatally wounded by Policeman George O'Brien when he tried to hold up Doran's Men's shop at 1661 East 79th street.

EDWARD ROSS, 23 years old, 517 West 34th street, shot in front of 6755 Oglesby avenue when he tried to hold up Policeman Howard J. Doyle of the detective bureau.

ODIE THOMAS, colored, 25 years old, 5439 Prairie avenue, shot by Sergt. Chris Callaghan in a holdup in an apartment at 5938 Prairie avenue.

PAUL FAJT, 19 years old, 730 Ayers court, killed by Policeman Frank Luczak at Hermitage avenue and Augusta street while riding in a stolen car.

FRED HUTCHINGS, colored, 29 years old, 4341 Michigan avenue, killed by Policeman Louis Darwent when he tried to escape after being arrested for gun toting.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, colored, 19 years old, 6408 Vernon avenue, killed when he and two other Negroes tried to hold up Policemen John Geisler and Peter Lenahan at 86th street and Wabash avenue.

DAVID ISAACS, colored, 22 years old, 3546 Rhodes avenue, killed by Sergt. Ray Crane while holding up a cab driver.

EDWARD KURTZ, 35 years old, 5228 South Wells street, shot by Policeman James Morrissey after he had killed Peter Glacken, 5649 Wentworth avenue, in a chili parlor at 5858 South State street.

NATHAN BAROGLIA, 16 years old, 906 Garibaldi place, killed by Policeman Arthur Murphy.

ORIE LEMAN, 22 years old, 6068 South Michigan avenue, shot by Sergt. Redmond Gibbons after the holdup of a cigar store at 1500 East 55th street.

LOUIS SINOPLI, 20 years old, 1016 Sholto street, shot by Policeman Charles Miller after he and two others had held up the Smith Ice Cream company at 2819 West Harrison street.

ANTHONY CASEY, 43 years old, 5839 South Damen avenue, killed in front of 5300 Broadway by Sergt. William P. McCarthy after a robbery.

JOHN BARANSKI, 31 years old, 4025 Odell avenue, ex-convict, shot by Policeman Fred Kretschmer after robbing a real estate office at 4818 Irving Park boulevard. His mother, Mrs. Anna Baranski, was seated in an automobile in front of the place waiting for her son. She was arrested.

LOUIS McCORKLE, colored, 15 years old, 248 East 37th street, killed by Policeman Walter Howard in the burglary of a clothing store at 310 East Pershing road.

JOSEPH PARKS, colored, 42 years old, 5016 South Park avenue, shot in the rear of 5749 Prairie avenue by Policeman Joseph P. Owens after the robbery of a home at 5741 Prairie avenue.

CHARLES JAROSCHAITIS, 24 years old, 639 West 16th street, shot by police at Sedgwick and Locust streets when surprised in a robbery.

RUDOLPH KVACIK, 24 years old, 1454 South Union avenue, killed with Jaroschaitis.

HERBERT ZIEGLER, 23 years old, 2415 West 46th street, killed when he and a companion tried to hold up Policeman William McAvoy in front of 5096 West Monroe street.

EUGENE JONES, colored, 26 years old, 6349 Vernon avenue, killed when he drew a revolver on Policeman Joseph Brown.

JOSEPH BORKE, 31 years old, 2010 Churchill street, shot at his home when he tried to resist capture by police.

ROBERT ZABEL, 27 years old, 3906 North Western avenue, shot in front of 6621 Sheridan road by Lincoln Park Policeman Marvin Holden after a robbery attempt.

GEORGE MERRICK, 32 years old, ex-convict, shot by Policemen Michael Trainor and Frank Ebertsch while robbing a fur store at 444 West 63d street.

ROY BLACKBURN, 39 years old, 724 Roscoe street, killed with Merrick.

FRANK BOKHOLDT, 30 years old, 1214 West 32d street, shot when he and four companions riding in an automobile fired several shots at the police.

THOMAS MESSINA, 24 years old, 1122 West Polk street, shot by Policeman John Freichel in the holdup of a druggist at 1500 West 18th street.

JOHN SMALLEY JR., 25 years old, 5345 South La Salle street, shot by Policeman George O'Brien while he and a companion were holding up Doran's Men's shop at 1661 East 79th street.

CARL HEIN, 27 years old, 3036 North Keating avenue, shot by Sergt. Martin J. McCarthy as he and a companion were holding up the office of the Prudential Life Insurance company at 2409 Blaine place.

TED SCARONA, 19 years old, Elk Grove, shot by Sergt. William McCarthy of the detective bureau at Damen avenue and Iowa street.

The list of outlaws slain by citizens and private police is as follows:

NICK DUVA, 32 years old, 1430 Polk street, shot when he tried to rob Stephen Pardus in front of the latter's home at 6323 South Kildare avenue.

DURAND MARTINI, 24 years old, 813 West Austin avenue, shot by Joseph Kopek, a watchman for the Fabian Clothing company, 629 West Madison street, during a burglary.

CASIMIR KOSIARA, 32 years old, 8724 Crandon avenue, shot by C. E. Overton, a railroad policeman, while burglarizing a freight car of the New York Central railroad at 87th street.

HERBERT THOLL, 32 years old, 1220 Roscoe street, shot by Frank Goja, 2618 Ward street, a customer in a soft drink parlor, who wrested Tholl's gun from him as the latter attempted a holdup.

JOHN BURNS, 37 years old, 617 West Adams street, shot with his companion by Max Fox, a druggist, whom they had tried to hold up in his store at 1102 West Van Buren street.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, 50 years old, killed with Burns.

TONY LAPONTA, 16 years old, 900 South Irving avenue, shot by James Cerniglia in an attempted robbery of Cerniglia's store at 2846 Congress street.

RICHARD ALEXANDER, 20 years old, 1434 Washington boulevard, shot by Benjamin Vaughn, bartender in a soft drink parlor at 600 North Kedzie avenue, in an attempted holdup.

DANIEL CASELLO, 25 years old, 518 North Kedzie avenue, shot by Peter Chruscial in a holdup of the latter's grocery at 1749 North Kedzie avenue.

JOSEPH MUSCATO, 24 years old, 815 Garibaldi place, shot by Atello Scully, proprietor of the Scully Monument company, 1301 Madison street, when Muscato and two companions demanded $2,500.

FRANK DAVIS, colored, 26 years old, 18 East 33d street, shot by Mrs. Mosel Vaughn when he and a companion entered her apartment at 4423 South Dearborn street.

THOMAS LEE, colored, 23 years old, 226 East 42d street, shot by C. E. Overton, railroad policeman, when he tried to steal linen from a Pullman car at 44th street and the New York Central railroad. Lee was the second bandit Overton killed in the year.

TONY DEMONTE, 25 years old, 1710 North Marshfield avenue, slain when he and another man attempted to rob Charles Nieft in the latter's store at 3858 North Marshfield avenue.

CHARLES NELSON, 26 years old, 3842 West Lake street, shot to death in the L'Aiglon restaurant by the head waiter, Frank Abler, during a holdup.

JAMES HIRSCH, 34 years old, 3459 West Jackson boulevard, also killed by Abler.

EDWARD RODGOWSKI, 21 years old, 1731 West 18th street, shot when he and two companions tried to hold up the Miller Brothers furniture store at 4020 West 26th street, by Otto Miller, one of the owners.

MORRIS QUINN, 46 years old, 345 East 50th street, shot by Ernest Gross, an A. D. T. service watchman, at a shoe store at 4715 South parkway.

RALPH CRUIKSHANK, 21 years old, 10820 Avenue F, killed with his own gun by Rudolph Zbenden in the latter's oil station at 13016 Baltimore avenue.

THOMAS DELASANTI, 31 years old, 1139 West Harrison street, shot in an attempted holdup of Jerry Kastner in his radio shop at 4235 West 22d street.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, killed by Neil Rowe, an A. D. T. service watchman, in the burglary of a drug store at 721 South Dearborn street.

JOHN DONOVAN, 29 years old, 3424 Beach avenue, shot in an attempt to hold up the Fullerton fruit market at 2538 Fullerton avenue, by Dan Guskos, the owner.

JOSEPH DESUNO, 24 years old, 6733 South Wood street, shot by Edward Topor, 1621 West 43d street, in an attempt to hold up Topor in his soft drink parlor.

LAWRENCE WYSOCKI, 26 years old, Pontiac, Ill., shot by Ellsworth D. Pixley, owner of a cigar store at 3406 Fullerton avenue, in the holdup of a store at 3400 Fullerton avenue.

WILLIAM HUDSON, colored, 15 years old, shot by Stephen Roberts when the youth and a companion tried to rob him.

FRANK BONZY, 21 years old, 3145 West 38th place, shot by Jasper Annunziata, 600 North Cicero avenue, a druggist, in a holdup attempt.

ANGELO MARIANO, 23 years old, 4831 West 23d place, shot as he tried to break into the automobile of Thomas Schultz in front of the latter's home at 15 North Mayfield avenue. Schultz fired a shot from the third floor window.

OLIVER CHARLESTON, colored, 28 years old, 4727 Michigan avenue, shot by Clifton Harper in the rear of 5124 Prairie avenue.

DALE HENDRICKSON, 18 years old, Fond du Lac, Wis., shot in the attempted holdup of the drug store of William E. Snyder at 2459 South State street.

HAROLD FARMER, colored, 40 years old, Indianapolis, shot in a barbecue stand at 610 East 40th street when he tried to rob Lucius B. Young, colored, the manager.

ADAM LEVENITIS, 35 years old, 3557 Wallace street, killed by James Petrowski, son of the owner of a tailor shop at 3312 South Halsted street.

HENRY MILLER, colored, 23 years old, 3642 Rhodes avenue, killed in the garage of John McGraw at 538 Browning avenue.

SLAYS BANDIT

Policeman Joseph Morrison.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A young Negro bandit picked Detective Joseph Morrison, of the Woodlawn station, as a holdup victim last night. Morrison shot and killed him.

Morrison, who has been on the force only eleven months, and who is detailed to the vice squad, was walking alone in Prairie avenue last night, when the robber halted him just north of 61st street.

"Put your hands," the bandit ordered. Detective Morrison raised his hands sharply, knocking the Negro's gun hand up. Then he whipped out his revolver, and shot the bandit six times. Morrison's partners, Detectives Anton Danielson and Fred Crowley, who were in the vicinity, ran to the scene of the shooting, and found Morrison reloading his gun.

SHOT BY BANDIT

Policeman Michael Oakley.

Policeman Michael Oakley of the Summerdale station was fighting for his life last night at St. Mary's hospital following an exchange of shots with a bandit who tried to hold him up early yesterday morning. Instead of submitting to the robbery, Policeman Oakley started to draw his gun and the bandit shot him in the stomach.

After an operation physicians said that Oakley has an even chance to live.

Returning to his home at 1908 Cortland street, Oakley was halted by the gunman. After the bandit shot him, Oakley dropped to the sidewalk and began firing at the man, who fled down the street, and the bandit fired back. Oakley was found in a semi-conscious condition at Damen avenue and Bloomingdale road.

FEARS HE KILLED ADVERSARY; ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

Apparently overwhelmed by the mistaken belief that he had shot and wounded a man with whom he had been quarreling, Charles Curtis, 56 years old, of Downers Grove, shot and fatally wounded himself yesterday outside the office of the Sack Realty company, 934 West 63d street.

Curtis had gone to the office to discuss financial arrangements concerning his home at 5551 Lyman avenue in the suburb. Bernard and Lawrence Sack, owners of the firm, refused to meet his demands and Curtis drew a pistol. He fired several times and the Sacks fled. Bernard stumbled on his way to the door and fell. Curtis rushed past him, shouting "I killed a man."

Outside he met Policeman Frank Miller of the Englewood station, who fired at him but missed. Curtis turned the pistol and shot himself in the abdomen and the head. He died shortly afterward in the Englewood hospital. Bernard Sack was uninjured.

Park Policeman Disarmed by Robbers Is Suspended

Policeman Frank Harrington, who was robbed of his star and service revolver by two holdup men early yesterday, was suspended a few hours later by Chief William Schramm of the West Park force, pending an investigation. Harrington said he was walking to his home at 4751 Jackson boulevard and as he approached a doorway near Cicero avenue and Monroe street, the robbers leaped out with drawn revolvers. "Gee, we picked on a cop," one of the men said. His companion plucked the star from Harrington's uniform and lifted the revolver from the holster.

66 Degrees in New York; Warmest Dec. 12 for City

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—With the mercury climbing to 66, New York today enjoyed the warmest Dec. 12 in the history of the local weather bureau. The previous record was 60 in 1911.

GUS WINKLER FREED IN BANK ROBBERY CASE

Predict He'll Restore Stolen Securities.

GUS WINKLER.

The dismissal of bank robbery charges against Gus Winkler, Capone gangster and pal of Fred Burke, in Lincoln, Neb., yesterday led to speculation over whether the $2,500,000 in securities stolen from the Lincoln National Bank and Trust company will be restored.

Winkler was dismissed on motion of County Prosecutor Max Towle, who had investigated the gangster's Buffalo, N. Y., alibi and found it satisfactory. In exchange for his freedom Winkler had promised to obtain the return of $800,000 worth of the stolen securities and prove that the others, registered bonds, had been destroyed, but the prosecutor refused to deal with him on this basis.

Predict He'll Keep Promise.

Even though Winkler was admittedly set free in the belief that he was innocent, officials predicted that he would stand by his promise to restore the loot. Prosecutor Towle said Winkler and his friends had offered to spend $75,000 in recovering the securities and added that he believed the gangster would do this.

Investigators for the secret six of Chicago, who assisted Towle in the alibi investigation, also expressed the belief that Winkler would keep his promise. During the day W. F. Barkley, a director of the Lincoln bank, conferred with Alexander Jamie of the secret six. It was reported they were discussing plans to recover the loot.

Winkler's Buffalo Alibi.

The Lincoln bank was robbed by six men with machine guns on Sept. 1, 1930. Investigation disclosed that Winkler had registered in a Buffalo hotel at 6 o'clock that evening and that he had been treated by Buffalo physicians on preceding days.

Winkler was arrested last August following an automobile accident in which he was injured near St. Joseph, Mich. His connection with the Capone gang was disclosed in letters written by his attorney to Philip D'Andrea, Al Capone's bodyguard, asking funds to make bail. The request was honored.

Ex-Police Chief Acquitted; Accused of Beating Autoist

THOMAS BARTUNEK.

Thomas Bartunek, former acting chief of police of Berwyn, and Joseph Pilat, a police sergeant in the suburb, were found not guilty yesterday of charges of assault preferred by M. M. Brooks, 3227 Clarence avenue, Berwyn, former president of the school board of that district. The case was tried without a jury by Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher of the Criminal court.

Brooks charged that he was "unmercifully beaten" on Aug. 15 when he was taken to the Berwyn police station after being arrested on a charge of driving without lights. He charged that the acting chief entered his cell and beat him with a blackjack, breaking an eardrum, and giving him a blackened eye, in addition to numerous minor bruises.

Beaten by Police, He Says.

On the witness stand yesterday Brooks charged that he was "batted back and forth" by the acting chief and others. He said that abusive language was used and that he was not allowed to notify his friends or relatives of his whereabouts.

Brooks admitted on cross examination that because of the poor light in the cell he may have been mistaken as to the identity of Pilat. However, he said he was sure of Bartunek. The defense attorneys presented a statement made by Brooks to the Berwyn civil service commission on the day of the alleged assault. Judge Fisher used this statement to cross examine.

Questioned by Judge.

"How is it that you left out in this statement the fact that you say the policemen shut off your motor and lights, as you testified on the stand now, and also that you made no mention in the statement that a blackjack was used to beat you?" asked the judge.

"Well I thought that statement was only for a preliminary statement and that I could tell all the facts later," replied Brooks. "That was written when I was still suffering from the effects of the beating."

The testimony of Dr. W. O. [illegible], 334½ Lotus street, was introduced to show that Brooks could not have received the blackened eye or the broken ear drum from a fall. The police said that Brooks was intoxicated and fell several times.

Bartunek testified that he did not even see Brooks in the station. He said he went to the station at 8 o'clock that morning because he had some documents in his pockets which he wanted to put in his desk because his children sometimes went through his pockets.

Found Not Guilty.

Judge Fisher said that because there was no corroboration and no evidence of any motive for the assault by the policemen and because of the differences between Brooks' original statement and his testimony in court he could not be convinced of the guilt of the policemen. Prosecutor Leslie Curtis charged that the "case was full of perjury on the part of the defense," and he asked for a finding of guilty.

The case was originally before Judge Rudolph Desort, but he transferred it back to the chief justice because of the rumors at the time that the case "was fixed."

WOMAN COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES.

Lincoln, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mamie Welch, 51, the only woman ever to hold an elective office in Logan county, died today. She served one term as county treasurer and was a deputy collector at the time of her death. She was also chairman of the Logan County Democratic Woman's club.

$55 $60 $65
BRUCEWOOD
laskin lamb fur coats at
$29.95

Rich and soft and magnificent . . fur pelts, perfectly matched . . with a deep burnished glow . . a marvelous warmth . . sweeping, spirited style . . It's a dream of a coat . . and it seems like a very fantastic and wonderful dream . . at $29.95. But then, Brucewood knows no limit of luxury or value. Sizes 12 to 40. *Fifth floor.*

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

A very substantial REWARD will be given if you can tell us where these men are!

REWARD WILL BE PAID—for Information as to their present whereabouts or the recovery of Automobiles

Myron Hansen, formerly 4437 N. Racine, 2340 Clifton and 1405 S. Kominsky, garage owner in Cicero and Chicago, last heard of selling Duck hunting licenses in Henry, Ill., or '29 DeSoto deluxe sedan, motor No. 54793, serial No. KR850C, 1931 Ill. Lic. No. 1038767.

Call, Write or Wire
M. FELDMAN
105 W. Monroe St. Ran. 3165

Harold Kuelbs, formerly 9143 So. Chicago Ave. and 9001 Commercial Ave. and 7755 S. Seeley Ave., business Clayton Mark Co. 7400 S. Damen Ave., or '30 Ford sedan, motor No. A3760165.

R. L. Hendershott, formerly 1520 S. Michigan Ave., formerly employed So. Park Board, 57th and Cottage Grove, or '29 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 21AC47422, serial No. 662013. Ill. '31 lic. 588-570.

Call, Write or Wire
B. C. LAKE
2230 S. Michigan Ave. Vic. 3500

Jerry Reddy, candy maker, formerly 2506 New England Ave., or '28 Buick sedan, motor No. 2182299, serial No. 2080393.

M. E. Hennings, alias Albert W. Roberts, security salesman, formerly 1431 Carmen Ave., or Buick '31-96 coupe, motor No. 2617477, serial No. 2486930, Ill. '31 lic. No. 307232.

Call, Write or Wire
F. T. RUSSELL
6000 S. Halsted St. Nor. 2120

Alex and Tillie Schlesinger, formerly 3269 Maypole Ave., Chicago, or '29 Buick sedan, motor No. 2407317, serial No. 2285413, carried Ill. lic. 143447 issued to Robert Mintz, 2607 Glenlake Ave., Chicago. Has 1931 California nonresident permit No. 18115 issued to Robert Mintz, California address, 39 Sunset Avenue, Venice.

Call, Write or Wire
M. S. EVANS
166 W. Jackson Blvd. Wab. 2110

Sam Muschatsky, formerly of New York City or '31 Marmon sedan, serial No. 168651. N. Y. '31 lic. No. K-8008.

A. Evans, formerly of Wash., D. C., or Stutz sedan, serial No. 83231. Wash. D. C. lic. No. Y-2507.

Frank Clark, residence in East, scenic painter, or '29 Willys-Knight sedan, serial No. 56-51897.

Mrs. John Colburn, formerly 2626 W. 63rd St. or Hupmobile sedan, motor No. 26472, Ill. lic. No. 1-270-800.

Call, Write or Wire
C. W. HIMMELBERG
20th Fl. 333 N. Michigan
Ran. 8580 or Whitehall 4450

Stuart E. Eggleston, formerly 180 E. Delaware Place, or '30 Cord conv. coupe, motor No. FD1862, serial No. 2926410, bearing New York license.

Wm B. Feddrick, formerly 3320 No. California Ave., or '29 Graham-Paige, motor No. 726825, serial No. 721611.

W. V. Cookley, formerly 6454 Dorchester Ave., or '29 Studebaker sedan, motor No. 2780, serial No. 7002224.

Wm. C. Dunn, formerly 7130 Jeffery ave., or '29 La Salle sedan, motor No. 421661, bearing Ohio license.

William King, formerly 6018 No. Fairfield Ave., or '27 Cadillac sedan, motor No. 103939.

J. Brown, formerly 2921 Cottage Grove Ave., or '26 Cadillac sedan, motor No. 1039724.

O. A. Bach, formerly of New Southern Hotel or '30 Pontiac coupe, motor No. 642005, serial No. 563979, bearing Indiana license.

Kenneth Jansky, formerly 2938 Elston Ave., or '27 Marmon sedan, motor No. L8096, serial No. YON828.

Harry Rosenblum, formerly 4826 Winthrop Ave., or '30 Ford coach, motor No. 3125093.

Call, Write or Wire
M. NIEMAN
1240 S. Michigan Ave. Cal. 4321

Daniel Ed. Wallis, salesman, formerly 6342 South Green St. or '28 Pontiac coupe, motor No. 255582, serial No. 283616.

Roy H. Harte, electrical contractor, formerly 5920 North Clark St. and 4550 North Damen Ave., or '31 deluxe DeSoto sedan, motor No. CF22736, serial No. L192HS. Ill. lic. No. 1-156-484.

William A. Stout, formerly 1020 Lawrence Ave., salesman, or '31 Chevrolet deluxe coach, motor No. 2789301, serial No. 21AE67328. Ill. lic. No. 1-341-023.

Floyd Kemmis, inspector, formerly 7155 South Artesian and 7048 South Western Ave., or '30 Essex brougham, motor No. 1254718, serial No. 1177051, Ill. lic. No. 955-911.

Mrs. Irene Browne, cashier and stenographer, formerly 35 North Menard, also Palatine, Ill., or '29 Chevrolet sedan, motor No. 63258, serial No. 21AC46856, Ill. lic. No. 1-299-167.

Giuseppe Marrone, cook, formerly 1330 Edgemont Ave. or '30 Ford tudor, motor No. 2941721. Ill. lic. No. 1-373-861.

Lorin H. Wiltsee, sales manager, formerly 201 E. Delaware Pl. or '30 DeSoto roadster, motor No. CF16910, serial No. L147YE, Ind. lic. No. 763-840.

Clancy O. Kelly, formerly 1645 Gunderson, or '31 Marmon sedan, motor No. U928, serial No. 120-1048. Ill. lic. No. 898-399.

Charles Partipilo, formerly 4309 W. Jackson Blvd. or Chrysler sedan, motor No. P207975, serial No. LD611-S.

Steve Kollopulos, formerly 834 Fullerton Ave., or '31 Ford town sedan, motor No. 4071157, Ill. lic. no. 1-301-126, may have Ohio lic. No. 711-794.

Eli Wolfe, formerly 3539 Douglas Blvd. or '31 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 2819115, serial No. 21AE70165.

Dennis H. Marion, formerly 4841 N. Kilpatrick Ave., or '28 Whippet sedan, motor No. 57801, serial No. 230956.

Louis Ybarra and Tony Dabia, formerly 928 W. 14th St., and 1510 W. 47th St., or '31 Studebaker sedan, motor No. 28639, serial No. S101206.

R. A. Breitweiser, oil burner salesman, formerly St. Paul, also Chicago, or '31 Ford coach, motor No. A-3931348, Minn. lic. No. B-115292.

Hubert Dix, tailor, formerly 225 E. 61st St., or '30 Ford tudor sedan, motor No. 3090574. Ill. lic. No. 1217617.

Dwight M. Gaston, salesman, formerly 7123 East End Ave., Chicago, also 1220 Pontiac St., Rochester, Ind., or '31 Plymouth coupe, motor No. PA52406, serial No. 1618085.

John Jurman, machinist, formerly 6343 S. Wood St., or '28 Chrysler coupe, motor No. J233882, serial No. CH932Y. Ill. lic. No. 1292202.

Call, Write or Wire
G. M. BEAR
2nd Fl., 160 N. La Salle St. State 3801

O. B. Rogers, age 31, formerly 555 Surf St., also St. Louis, Mo., formerly employed Beltx Corporation, or '30 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 1579373.

Paul Hirshmuller, alias George Bruner, steel worker, age 54, formerly 10435 S. Wabash, or 1931 Pontiac sedan, motor No. 815519, serial No. 718157.

Mrs. C. R. Curtis, alias Dorothy Brown, magazine saleslady, age 21, formerly 253 W. 109th Place, believed to be on road now with vaudeville act, or '31 Chevrolet sedan, motor No. 2620098.

Alene Combs or Coombs, nurse, age 41, formerly 2235 N. Springfield, or '29 Pontiac sedan, motor No. 642503.

Ida Carey or Ida Gitre, age 40, formerly 5523 Kenmore, usually employed as housekeeper in furnished apartment hotels or the like, or '28 Oakland coach, motor No. L218671, serial No. 210615.

Wm. Wood, age 33, who rebuilds watches, former business address 159 N. State, former residence, 832 Leland, or '31 Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 3290453.

John Wooley, colored, age 34, formerly in cleaning and pressing at 715 E. 43d, or '31 Buick coupe, motor No. 2622323.

Henry Stoyke, formerly 5626 S. Paulina, age 36, formerly operated butcher shop at 5702 S. Ashland, recently returned to the city from St. Paul, or '31 Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 2758534.

Call, Write or Wire
L. K. WINANS
180 N. Michigan Ave. State 9810

All information held in strict confidence

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Loop Store Hours
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9:00 P. M.
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They Say This Value in
ACCORDIONS
Has No Equal at
$89.50
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A NATIONALLY known Accordion, with 48 bass and 34 treble keys, handsomely trimmed in ivory. It's a Christmas present anyone would be happy to receive. Buy one tomorrow and start your *free* lessons at once. *Regularly priced at $125.*

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Fine imported violins carefully made of beautifully matched woods; magnificent tone. Splendid gifts for the beginning and advanced student. Other violins priced upwards to $78.50.

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Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

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Now at last Germany's greatest boon to the deafened. Though there is but a spark of hearing left, it can be renewed by Fortiphone. Call for free demonstration

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190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF PHOTOGRAPHS CONTINUES

This Christmas, Give the Most Treasured of All Gifts—Your Photograph

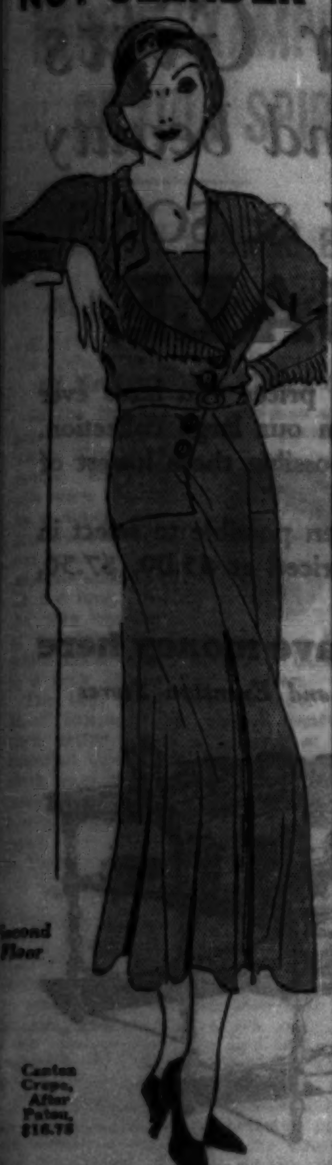
All Photographs Taken This Week Will Be Finished for Christmas

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3 Old Master Portraits (8x10)	$10.00	$ 2.85
1 Doz. Famous Gibson Portraits (4x6)	12.00	5.75
1 Doz. Pearl Etchings (5x8)	20.00	8.25
1 Doz. Venetian Easels (5x8)	24.00	9.50
1 Doz. Petite Etchings (7x11)	30.00	12.50
1 Doz. Tiffany Tones (6x8)	40.00	19.75
1 Doz. Art Engravings (8x10)	55.00	24.00
1 Doz. French Etchings (6x8)	70.00	31.50
1 Doz. Old Ivory Prints (11x14)	100.00	42.50
Genuine Oil Paintings (8x10)	25.00	5.00

THE Gibson STUDIOS
58 EAST WASHINGTON ST. CENTRAL 3982

Gibson's will be open SUNDAY from 10 to 4:30 and EVENINGS until 9 o'clock for those who are not able to come in during regular business hours.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER



Second Floor

Canton Crepe, After Patou, $16.75

HOLIDAY FROCKS of Fine Silks at 16.75

Just the dresses for festive smartness. Cantons, Velvets, Georgettes, Laces and new Rough Silks are included in this group.

An outstanding collection of Winter Coats $38

Sizes 18½ to 28½, 35½ to 45½, 38 to 56.

Lane Bryant
101 North Wabash Ave.

Advertise in The Tribune

FUND FOR RELIEF REACHES TOTAL OF $9,674,123

Contributions of Day Are $154,150.

Contributions amounting to $154,150 were added last night to the Joint Emergency Relief fund, raising to $9,674,123 the total so far subscribed.

Donations of $10,000 each were given by the Chicago Community trust, the Sprague Memorial institute, and John D. Hertz. John P. Welling gave $8,000, and D. R. McLennan, $7,500. Contributions of $5,000 each were received from Miss Florence Bartlett, Eugene S. Pike, William Owen Goodman and Fowler McCormick.

A $10,000 pledge from the Cuneo Press, $7,200 of which is from employés, was announced by Charles S. Dewey, chairman of the trades, industries and professions division of the relief campaign.

85,000 Families Getting Aid.

Approximately 85,000 families are now being given relief through the five major charities of Chicago, the greater portion of which is furnished with the money raised by the Emergency Relief fund, according to figures supplied yesterday at the relief fund headquarters. Families requiring assistance are increasing month by month. The average monthly increase compared with 1930 is 400 per cent.

The Joint Emergency Relief organization is raising $10,000,000 by private subscription and has asked the state to furnish an additional $10,000,000 from public funds. This $20,000,000, charity officials say, is the minimum necessary to carry Chicago through to Oct. 1, 1932.

Of the $9,617,323 raised, approximately $4,000,000 has been expended through the five social agencies and the emergency relief stations opened by the Joint Emergency Relief fund, it was stated yesterday. At the present rate of expenditure, averaging about $25 a month per family, and not taking any increase into account, it is estimated that funds are available for about four more months.

Money Divided Among Agencies.

The money is prorated by the charity budget committee of the joint fund and allocated to the major agencies according to their needs. Exact figures relative to the sums allocated to the different agencies are not furnished by the central relief agency.

The total expenditures for actual relief during October are shown by this table:

Food	$392,489.00
Fuel	38,271.31
Rent and cash grants	292,307.08
Special work	22,860.58
Clothing and household furnishings	6,269.60
Miscellaneous cash	11,670.86
Payments to other agencies	306.23
Total payments	$768,373.66

Compared with the total spent for actual relief only $86,057 was expended on salaries and service, according to the report. Service takes in all forms of charity, such as legal aid, personal advice, and medical service in which money is not spent directly upon the applicant. Overhead, including salaries and other expenses, is less than 4 per cent of the total expenditure for any one month, the report said.

GETS $700 IN CASE HOLDUP.

Seven bandits, two carrying sawed off shotguns and the others revolvers, held up Frank Ballant's restaurant at 1458 West 22d street yesterday and escaped with $700 which had been obtained to cash workers' checks.

Debutantes Guests at Dinner Dance

Miss Anne Byron Smith (left) and Miss Alice May Dickinson at dinner dance last night at Blackstone hotel. It was a debut party for Miss Smith.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PAGEANT GIVEN BY NUNS' ORDER ATTENDED BY 700

More than 700 members of religious orders representing every community of Roman Catholic nuns in Chicago and some from as far away as St. Louis, witnessed the centennial "Pageant Masque of Mercy" presented at St. Xavier's acadamy auditorium, 4900 Cottage Grove avenue. The production was the major feature of the celebration by the Sisters of Mercy, of their one hundredth anniversary, which was observed yesterday throughout the world.

St. Xavier's orchestra of thirty pieces, under the direction of one of the nuns, furnished the music for the pageant in which a cast of 300 students participated. The entire history of the order from its founding by Mother Catherine McAuley in Dublin in 1831 was told in historical and allegorical episodes, interspersed with songs and dances. Nuns wrote the words and composed the music, then directed the performance with the assistance of Miss Edith Zehringer.

The pageant will be repeated both Thursday and Friday nights this week at the Mercy High school, which is also under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy.

Buds Attend

Most of the season's debutantes and their escorts were present last night at the dinner dance given at the Blackstone by Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson for their respective daughters, Miss Anne Byron Smith and Miss Alice May Dickinson. The affair was the formal debut of Miss Smith. Miss Dickinson was presented to society at a tea given by her parents in November.

Miss Smith wore a white crêpe gown with a shoulder cape bordered in mink and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Dickinson's gown was a simply fashioned model of orchid satin. She wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Smith was in American beauty velvet and Mrs. Dickinson in greenish blue satin.

$91,000 in Jewelry Stolen from Mrs. Charles Levine

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Jewelry, estimated to be worth about $91,000, belonging to Mrs. Charles A. Levine, was stolen from her room at the Ritz Carlton hotel here some time Friday afternoon, police officials announced tonight.

WAUKEGAN ASKS LEGISLATIVE AID FOR ITS SCHOOLS

Urge Law to Allow Added Taxation.

Faced with a deficit at the end of the school year, the Waukegan school board yesterday requested state aid through the passage of house bill 72, which provides for an additional school tax for the payment of interest and the retirement of bonds.

At a conference of the parent-teacher association, civic leaders and members of the school board with Senator Ray Paddock of Wauconda, Representatives Richard J. Lyons of Mundelein, William Carroll, and Thomas Bolger, both of McHenry county, a resolution was presented to the legislators.

Tells Flight of Schools.

"Unless the bill is passed," said John E. Reardon, secretary of the school board, "we will be forced to eliminate many departments in the educational program. Among items we will be forced to cut are art classes, school nurses, music, household arts and others. In addition, we will be forced to cut teachers' salaries, lowering the high standard of the schools, and even then will be faced with a deficit of $60,000 at the end of the year."

"If the bill passes it will add an additional tax of between 12 and 14 cents on a $100 valuation. At present the tax rate is approximately $3.

Cook County Troubles.

Serious difficulties in many cases meaning the shutdown of public schools, confront the 217 school districts in Cook county outside of Chicago unless cash is obtained before Jan. 1, Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

"All districts are in difficulty," Mr. Tobin said. "Some are worse than others, with the most serious cases in districts immediately surrounding Chicago. Among the most serious are Brookfield, Glencoe, Dunning, Homewood, Hazelcrest, Lyons, Blue Island, and Berwyn. All districts will survive until after Christmas."

Bites Finger of Bandit and Puts Pair to Flight

Somewhere in Chicago is a bandit with a sore finger. It's sore because Eugene J. Bein bit it. Mr. Bein, 58 years old, of 403 Marion street, Oak Park, was about to enter his car last night in front of his glass company office at 1634 Milwaukee avenue when two armed men attempted to hold him up. Mr. Bein called for help. One of the robbers clapped a hand over his mouth to silence him. Mr. Bein shifted into more positive action than a yell. He clamped his teeth on the index finger of the gunman. The coup succeeded. The bandits fled, one howling in pain.

WITH ONLY THIS TINY BUTTON EAR PIECE SHOWING

DEAFENED EARS
Can Now HEAR Clearly
TALKIES RADIO SERMONS
MUSIC LECTURES with
SONOTONE
Write or call for Demonstration
D. FARBER
Suite 1812, 59 E. Madison St., Chicago

Advertise in The Tribune

ROTHMOOR COATS
Values to $135—the majority $85, $95, $100 Coats—at
$69.50
Some even worth $150

"This gorgeous coat . . for only $69.50?" Yes, indeed . . this coat . . and many others just as gorgeous . . just as heavily laden with marvelous, luxurious furs . . styled with just as much fire and life . . with equal quality in superb fabrics . . warmth in quilted lamb's wool interlining . . a new Rothmoor revelation. Sizes 12 to 46 . . 5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

$49

Down Back
Down Seat
Tapestry Cover

A chair you can live with and enjoy . . . a chair you can be proud to give . . . just one example from a store full of enduring gifts at the lowest prices ever.

We Suggest

Easy Chairs
Occasional Chairs
Desks
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from the Gift Room

Lamps
Mirrors
Nest Tables
Sheffield Plate
Smoking Stands
Ornaments
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Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

LYON & HEALY NEWS
46 PAGES.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931
NO. 239

MUSICAL MERGER
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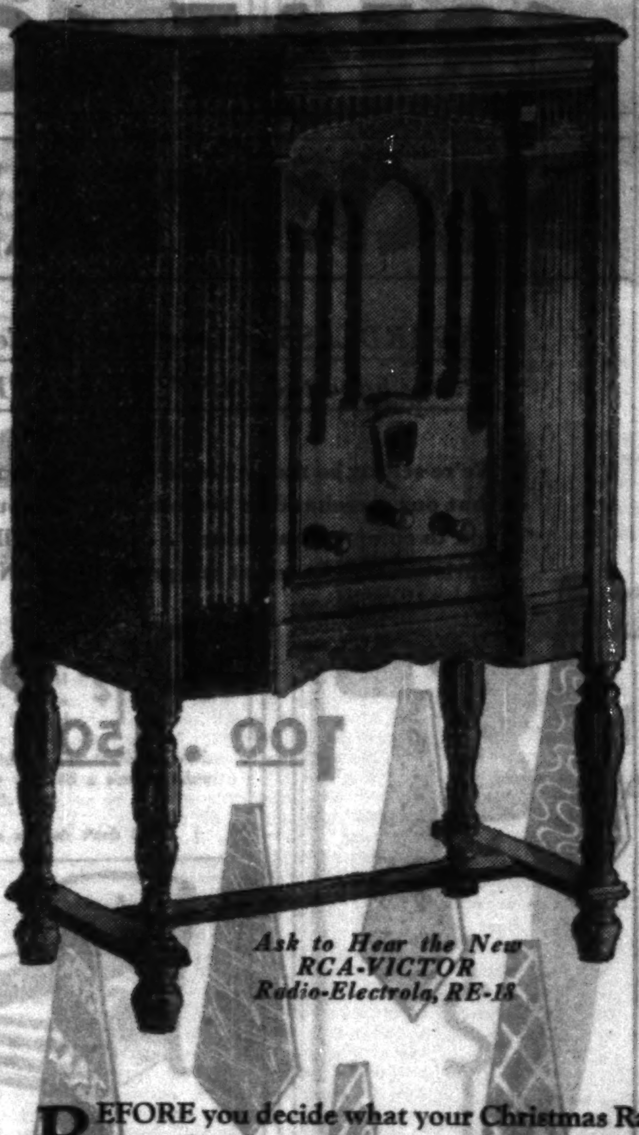
Merges with New Victor Electrola
Plays the New 30-minute Records
GREATEST COMBINATION VALUE EVER OFFERED!



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Radio-Electrola, RE-18

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Complete with 9 RCA Radiotrons
SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
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RCA VICTOR
RADIO-ELECTROLA
That Plays the
New 30-Minute
RECORDS

BEFORE you decide what your Christmas Radio is going to be, come to the nearest Lyon & Healy store and hear this combination of the new 1932 RCA 9-tube Superheterodyne with the revolutionary Victor Electrola, which plays an entire symphony, an act of opera or a Broadway revue on a single record. Both of these superb units of home entertainment are compactly housed in the hand-rubbed walnut highboy shown above. At $147.50 it is the greatest combination value ever offered. See it and play it tomorrow at Lyon & Healy stores.

Come in and Hear These New Long-Playing Records

Beethoven Fifth Symphony
Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg)
Nutcracker Suite (Tschaikowsky)
Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin)
"Band Wagon" (one act)
Petrouchka Suite (Strawinsky)

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Evanston: 615 DAVIS STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

CHICAGO LIKELY TO WIN G. O. P. CONVENTION RACE

Seven Cities Will Make Bids for It.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Chicago, with its lake breezes, conveniences, and fine auditorium and hotel accommodations, ruled the favorite tonight for selection as the city where the Republicans will hold their next national convention to select a 1932 presidential nominee.

Although seven cities are expected to bid actively for the convention, officials in close touch with the White House as well as several of the incoming committeemen took the position tonight that Chicago has the best chance of selection when the committee meets Tuesday.

Word reaching the capital is to the effect that delegations appearing before the committee will press the advantages of Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco, St. Louis and possibly Minneapolis. Indications tonight were that the field had been limited down to Chicago and Cleveland and possibly Philadelphia.

Cleveland Still in Race.

One official said that in a depression year it was unlikely that the committee would select San Francisco, thus occasioning long railroad trips for most of the delegates.

Somewhat the same objections, it was said, apply to Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Latest information is that Cleveland has raised the $150,000 and will put in an active bid. A large delegation is expected from Chicago to press the advantages of that city.

Report Hoover Opposes Chicago.

In discussing the situation today one official in a position to know said the White House would not oppose the selection of Chicago. This same official said he felt a middle western city should be chosen so as to hold down the necessary expenses of the delegates. The fact that Illinois will be one of the big political battlegrounds in 1932 also is being advanced as an argument in favor of Chicago.

Notwithstanding White House denials reports have persisted that President Hoover opposed the selection of Chicago, feeling that it might be better to have his name placed in nomination in some section more friendly to the administration.

CERMAK PRESENTS CLAIMS.

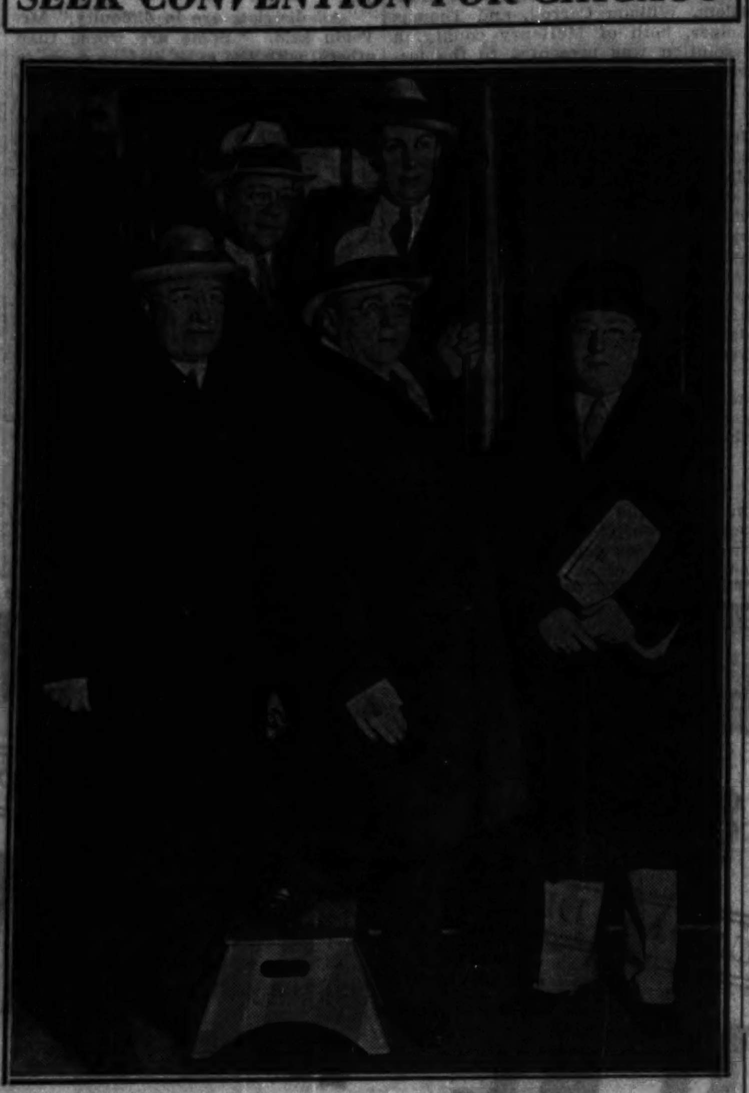
Mayor Cermak made a hurried departure for Washington, D. C., yesterday when he learned in the morning that a special meeting of the Republican committee will be held there today and the opportunity thus presented for him to make known Chicago's claims for the national convention.

Edward N. Hurley is already in the east and is expected to be present at the meeting. The mayor must make a flying trip, for he is due in his office at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to preside at a meeting between bankers and a joint house and senate legislative committee. Bailiff Al Horan of the municipal court accompanied the mayor to Washington.

Finds Hawk and Snake Fighting a Death Duel

Burney, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Lloyd Pumphrey, stockman, saw a commotion on the roadside. On investigation he found a blacksnake, nearly six feet long, and a chick hawk, three feet from tip to tip, struggling. The snake was coiled partly around the hawk's neck. Pumphrey threw them on a truck load of corn he was driving. Several hours later a friend untangled the bird and reptile.

SEEK CONVENTION FOR CHICAGO



Left to right, front: James B. Bowler, Mayor Cermak, and William J. Hennessy, manager convention bureau of Association of Commerce. Rear: Albert Horan (left) and Charles H. Weber, when party left on Capital limited for Washington. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW YORK REDS HOOT AT RITCHIE, BUT ALL IN VAIN

Governor in Maryland as They Waste Shouts.

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—While a message from Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, regretting his absence from the speakers' dias, was being read today at a luncheon in the National Democratic club, communists marched through the street, singing the "Internationale," denouncing the governor, and shouting protests against the recent lynching of a Negro in Salisbury.

With advance information that the communists were to make Gov. Ritchie the target for their protests, police were on hand to curb any show of disorder.

The gathering, including only a small contingent of Negroes, assembled in a hall where leaders urged the demonstration against "the liberal governor who supports lynching." Reaching 6th avenue, about 100 demonstrators engaged in the oratory common to their following.

Unaware that Gov. Ritchie had found it necessary to remain in Maryland, the group, with placards held aloft, turned their steps toward the club. Slogans carried by the communists bore inscriptions such as, "Down with Lynching, Jim Crowism, and Discrimination"; "For the Right of the Negro Majorities to Rule Themselves"; "Release the Nine Scottsboro Boys."

The communists marched past the club, and halted in the street at the south side of the library. At the commands of the police the crowd dispersed, and no attempt was made to reassemble.

The demonstration was inspired by the lynching on the night of Dec. 4 of Matthew Williams, 35 years old, confessed slayer of Daniel J. Elliott, a wealthy manufacturer of Salisbury, Md.

In his telegram, read at the luncheon, Gov. Ritchie said he had not allowed anything to prevent his addressing the club as a scheduled speaker, "except a serious condition which requires my personal presence in this state."

HOLD WOMAN FOR POSTOFFICE PLOT.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Charged with having conspired with Carrell E. Ward, Hamilton, to rob the postoffice at Fountaintown, Ind., last April, Katherine L. Veach is to be brought here from Middletown for arraignment and possible removal to Indiana for trial. Ward, arrested with the woman Sunday, was taken to Indianapolis for trial a few days ago.

CUT FIREMEN'S SICK LIST; SAVE CITY $250,000

Economy Is Credited to Medical Supervision.

Daniel J. Carmody, acting fire commissioner, reported yesterday to Mayor Cermak that a saving of $250,000 has been made in the department this year in manpower alone through a close medical supervision of the department's personnel by Chief Surgeon Harold P. Sullivan.

In 1929 when Dr. Sullivan entered the department, an average of 175 men reported daily as sick or injured. In 1930 the average dropped to a daily layoff of 41 firemen for these reasons. For the first ten months of 1931 Dr. Sullivan has further reduced the layoff to 19 firemen daily.

Layoffs Become Shorter.

More men were laid up because of injuries during 1931, Commissioner Carmody reported, but for shorter periods. While 256 firemen were incapacitated by injuries for an aggregate of 11,049 days during 1930, 646 men were incapacitated during the first ten months of 1931 for an aggregate of 11,726 days. The average layoff in 1930 was 41 days per man and only 19 days per man so far this year.

"The examination of the injured firemen by the department surgeon insured proper medical attention and avoided relapses and additional loss of time," said Commissioner Carmody. "The department has also established the practice of conveying our injured men to a select group of hospitals which has resulted in an earlier recovery in a great number of cases."

Half of Injuries Foot Wounds.

In 50 per cent of the cases the injuries suffered by firemen have been due to puncture wounds of the foot, according to the survey.

"It means," said Commissioner Carmody, "that firemen carrying heavy fire hose and other fire fighting equipment into burning buildings, in many cases through dense smoke, are unable to watch their footing properly and step upon glass, nails, and other sharp projecting points. In such cases we insist that the men take a serum treatment for blood poisoning."

STRIKE GOLD IN FAR NORTH; RUSH ON VIA AIRPLANE

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 12.—[U.P.]—Prospectors have chartered airplanes in a rush to gold strikes in the Island lake region, 370 miles north of Winnipeg.

Six planes which took off Thursday and yesterday carried 14 persons to the territory, where several weeks ago two lumber companies staked properties on several islands. Assays from the stakings were reported to have shown high ore content.

So far all movements to Island lake have been by plane, since the trip by dog sled takes four weeks.

"One should compose pianoforte music only for the Bechstein piano"
CLAUDE DEBUSSY

BECHSTEIN
PIANOFORTES

BISSELL-WEISERT
540 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
DIANA COURT

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Drastic Reduction
SALE
on
COATS

$110-$95-$75 Coats Taken from Our Regular Stocks and Assembled in one Group at This Very Low Price for High Grade Coats

Badgers, Blue Foxes, Persian Lambs, Beavers and Other Choice Pelts

$39

Ordinarily This Price Would Not Cover the Cost of the Fine Peltry Alone

This Is Your Chance to Buy Coats with High Grade Furs at a Ridiculous Low Price.

Use Our Budget Plan

F.N. Matthews & Co
35 E. Madison St.
Cor. Wabash Ave.

GREAT 10 DAY
NECKWEAR SALE

REGARDLESS of spectacular sales elsewhere
. . . we have the BEST TIE VALUES in town!

We're selling so many ties to people who know value . . . that our merchandise is fresh every 24 hours! We invite you to compare our values . . . and you'll buy all your Christmas neckwear at our great 10 Day Neckwear Sale!

50c · 65c
1.00 · 1.50 · 1.85

Compare!
Shop at any of the 25 convenient Washington Shirt Stores . . . see our vast assortments . . . compare values . . . save time and money!

GIVE HIM SOMETHING HE CAN WEAR

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Congress & Wabash
C. & N. W. Depot at Madison & Canal

SUBURBAN
Oak Park
Evanston
Gary

WEST
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SOUTH
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Furniture for Gifts of permanence and beauty
Visit JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
HOLIDAY SALE

See our smart gift suggestions at the lowest prices you have ever known. Study these representative values from our large collection.

Factory liquidation purchases have made possible these lowest of prices.

In all our years of business it has never been possible to select in such a variety of splendid pieces of furniture priced at $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $15.00, $19.75 and up.

Be thrifty. Bring your lists and save money here
This merchandise also on sale in our Oak Park and Evanston Stores

THE WALDORF
The newest and smartest of all utility tables. As a refreshment cart for entertaining, has the glass serving tray top with piecrust edge—a delightful convenience. A new and compact size, it replaces the old tea cart; may be [illegible]ed about with ease on heavy brass soc[illegible]sters. As a lamp table, remove the gla[illegible]y and you have a beautiful finished top, the right heighth for lamps and smoking trays and a wide shelf for your favorite books and magazines. It is made exclusively for Colby's and priced, as a feature in our great holiday sale of beautiful gift furniture, at $19.75

WINCHESTER SECRETARY
A $90 quality now
$39.75
This handsome 18th Century English reproduction is made in mahogany, walnut or maple, a fine fitted interior, with re-enforced desk supports, and every good item of construction, never before in our time a value like this.
Other secretaries at $24.75, $29.75, $49.50 and up
And desks at $15.75, $21.75, $29.75 and up

THE AVALON
A useful decorative French style table. Suitable for cigarettes, books and occasional use. Special attention is called to the fine bronze pierced gallery rail and decorative top. Now priced at $5.95

FANCY PILLOWS
We offer at approximately 1-3 their value a variety of fancy pillows—in a range of fine fabrics and popular colors.
$1.50, $2, $3.50, $5, $7.50

THE KENWOOD SIESTA THROW
Early American weaves, popular colors. Ideal for the daybed. 100% all long fiber wool. Each..... $9.50

EASY CHAIRS
Covered in durable fabrics, hand tailored and well constructed, soft spring cushion. A chair worth twice the price we are selling it for, now $29.75
See our other pull-up and easy chairs at $15.00, $19.75, $39.50 and up

PORTABLE MIRROR
Made of walnut and select gumwood, beautifully finished in antique walnut, now $7.50
A splendid collection to choose from at $5.00, $8.75 and up

GENUINE MAHOGANY DRUM TABLE
Quartered flame veneered top, fine burl apron, carved base and brass feet, 24-inch top, regular retail $37.50, now $17.50

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE CONSOLE SET
Genuine mahogany with swirl mahogany drawer fronts, antique finish, beautiful antique brass rail and drawer pulls. Console measures 28x14 inches; 30 inches high; mirror measures 12x20 inches. These pieces will make an attractive spot in a dining room, hall or living room.
2 pieces now $37.50
Use Your Charge Account

$7.50
POTTERY AND HAND DECORATED BISQUE LAMPS
Complete with beautiful shades at close-out prices.
$2.95 and up

WING CHAIR
Fine Chippendale wing chair, down cushion, covered in tapestry or damask. Beautiful colors. This wing chair will add charm and individuality to any room. $59.50
Other fine wing chairs and easy chairs in good variety of covers at new low prices such as $29.50, $39.50, $49.50, $69.50 and up

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
Hundeds of odd sample pieces now to go out at unheard of prices.
$5 $10 $15 $25 $37.50

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129 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO
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620 CHURCH ST., EVANSTON

GOOD FELLOWS! HERE'S EXAMPLE OF YULE SPIRIT

A Story of a Small Boy at the Toy Counter.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

In the throngs of Christmas shoppers swarming into stores yesterday was a little ragamuffin. His overalls were washed to a dingy gray. His sweater was out at the elbows and his shoes out at the toes. But he was unaware of his dress as he watched a jolly, white faced clown distribute balloons to a mob of shouting children.

The boy didn't ask for one. He stood solemnly by, smiled wistfully, then sidled along a counter of mechanical toys. He watched a young clerk cast lead soldiers from molten metal. He took a few shots at a toy bowling alley. He played for a moment with a mechanical football player that kicked a goal.

He Passes Up Santa Claus.

The boy passed by the corner where Santa Claus told five year olds what they'd get for Christmas, heading swiftly through the crowds. Then at a counter he paused, dug into his pocket, and bought a ten cent doll with ten pennies. He said his sister didn't have a doll and that he would surprise her on Christmas.

Good Fellows, wistful children such as this give you your chance to make Christmas a joyous day for yourself and for others. You can do this, Good Fellows. You can take toys into thousands of similar homes. You can pack a few toys, a good Christmas dinner, and some warm clothing in a basket and take it to a needy home on Christmas eve. You can see for yourself the joy that will light the childish faces in that household and the relief that will be reflected on their parents' faces.

Business Concern Enlists.

Yesterday a business concern sent a letter to the Good Fellow headquarters saying it would care for needy families to the extent of $300. This was the Central Products company, an official of which stated:

"Last year, in answer to the cry of the needy, we decided to take our usual Christmas gift fund and donate it to the cause. This year, in view of the increased distress, we have decided to repeat this procedure, increasing our donation. In this giving we confine ourselves to such public spirited organizations as yourselves."

Another Good Fellow club enrolled yesterday. It included Paul Specht, orchestra leader, eleven members of his orchestra, and Victor Leval, catering manager at the Congress hotel. The club placed an order for twelve needy families so they may be provided with baskets on Christmas.

Deliver Basket in Person.

Think over the Good Fellow idea today. Then tomorrow call THE TRIBUNE Public Service bureau, Superior 0100, and enroll as a Good Fellow. The name of a family, the ages of the children, and the address will be given you with suggestion for filling your Good Fellow basket.

And above all, Good Fellows, plan to deliver that basket in person. Then will you experience the true spirit of Christmas.

INDIANA MAY SIFT DEAL WITH AURORA FIRM

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12.—(AP)—State officials said today that if sufficient evidence is collected it will be turned over to Herbert E. Wilson, Marion county prosecutor, for a grand jury probe of a two year old contract under which the firm of Oplaver & Burkhart of Aurora, Ill., was paid $81,400 for forms from which the Indiana drivers' license certificates were printed.

It was learned that federal officers have been investigating allegations that the company failed to pay income taxes on all of the money.

The contract for the license forms was entered into in 1929 between Otto G. Fifield, then secretary of state, and the Aurora firm. A state board of accounts investigation resulted in a finding that the price was excessive.

Good Fellows

Kindly Fill This Out

Name ....

Address ....

Families ....

Section of City..

North, South and West Side

Streator Boy, 13, Again Charges He Was Kidnaped

Alhambra, Cal., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Glenn Horton, 13 year old Streator, Ill., boy, now that his father is here, has admitted that he lied about being badly treated at home. He now says Mr. and Mrs. John Marco, former neighbors of the Hortons at Streator, induced him to run away. The Marcos, once held on a kidnaping charge, were released. Officers again are searching for them.

REPORT EXTRA GOOD HEALTH RECORD FOR U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—An exceptionally good health record for the United States during the last fiscal year, in spite of a brief influenza epidemic early in 1931 which increased the death rates for a time, and an outbreak of infantile paralysis more serious than in either of the two preceding years, is revealed in the annual report of the United States public health service, made public today by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming.

The number of typhoid fever cases, which have been steadily decreasing ever since yearly statistics have been available, increased slightly during the last six months of 1930, according to the report which attributes the reaction, at least in some states, to drought conditions resulting in the pollution of water supplies or necessitating the taking of drinking water from new or unknown sources. The typhoid fever case rate for the whole country, however, was 22 per 100,000 population last year, as against 23.5 in 1920.

Cholera, although more prevalent last year than in 1929, was not reported outside of Asia and the adjacent islands and did not appear in the continental United States, in spite of an outbreak in the Philippine islands which began in May, 1930, and continued throughout the fiscal year.

The United States was protected also from yellow fever and the plague, although plague-infected ground squirrels were reported from California during the past fiscal year and a plague-infected rat from Hawaii.

Kenneth Harlan Sues for Divorce; Charges Desertion

Reno, Nev., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Kenneth Harlan, former Hollywood feature film player, filed suit here today for a divorce from Doris Harlan, whom he married in Los Angeles May 13, 1930. Harlan charged that his wife, now in New York, deserted him two months after their marriage.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they all act where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 707,347, No. 1,237,709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation, and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional ruptures (following operations) specifically solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, harmful injection, medical treatment or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure." "If you want done what the rest cannot do, see Seeley." P. S.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.*

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732

On the air—Station W.C.F.L.—each Tuesday and Saturday evening 9 P. M.

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1-DAY SERVICE
The Finest Cleaning at Any Price
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6 Garments $4.00
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FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

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Phone Village 8861

RUGS

Best Quality Axminster Rugs
Chintz Patterns

27x54-in.	$ 4.25
36x63-in.	6.25
4.6x6.6-ft.	14.75

Lilahan Orientals

3x5-ft.	$33.75
5x6-ft.	69.00

Mosul Orientals
3½x5 ft. Reg. $36.50, $19.75

Open Until 9 P. M. Monday Evening

Colonial Ladder Back Chair with sturdily woven fiber seat. Choice of Walnut, Mahogany or Maple finishes. $6.25
Also at Oak Park Store

Specially Priced
TABLE DESK

A full size Table Desk built of Combination Walnut in the popular Louis XV. style. Length 37 in., width 21 in. Carved legs. Hand rubbed finish. Selling elsewhere for $29.75. $17.50
Also at Oak Park Store

6 In. Diameter

A Terrestrial Globe. Here is a useful and ornamental gift that brings individuality to your home. Solid walnut base. Latest map of the world. $2.95
Also at Oak Park Store

Comfortable Boudoir Chair covered in a small figured Damask in pleasing Blue, Green, or Rose colors. Built to sell for $17.50. $8.75
Also at Oak Park Store

Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table fashioned of Genuine Walnut. Brass tipped feet. Size 13½x24 in. closed; 24x26 in. open. 24 in. high. Fully worth $22.50. $14.75
Also at Oak Park Store

Louis XV. styled Coffee Table in Solid Walnut. Exceptionally well carved base and top with removable glass tray. Only a limited number of these $39.75 Tables. $17.50
Also at Oak Park Store

A Solid Walnut Magazine Rack beautifully carved and finished. Two pockets. Do not confuse with cheaply constructed Racks. $3.95
Also at Oak Park Store

$7.85
Soundly built Bookcase. Convenient drawer with lace wood overlay. Finished Walnut shade.
Also at Oak Park Store

Combination Smoker and Magazine Rack. Truly a wonderful Gift for the Home. All Walnut. Lovely Carvings. Two pockets. Metal lined cabinet. Splendidly made and a most unusually low price. $12.50
Also at Oak Park Store

Solid Walnut Occasional Chair covered in a choice of splendid covers in the most wanted colors. Constructed by a prominent manufacturer who has never sacrificed quality for price. $17.50
Also at Oak Park Store

An End Table built of Solid Walnut embellished with a lovely Grecian Figure. Matched Butt Walnut top. Full size. $3.95
Also at Oak Park Store

The low price includes Table and Four Chairs. Built entirely of steel with padded seats. Finished in Red or Green with Black Upholstering. $8.75
Also at Oak Park Store

A Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet in every detail a $24.75 value. Extra heavy construction. $12.50
Also at Oak Park Store

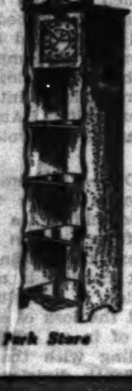
An Ideal Gift! Louis XV. Coffee Table in Solid Walnut. Italian Marble top. Beautifully carved. Last year we sold a similar table at $32.50. $19.75
Also at Oak Park Store

$3.95

A Solid Walnut Smoker, handsomely carved and finished. Removable hammered metal tray. Last year sold for $9.75.
Also at Oak Park Store

Coffee Table. Beautifully matched Butt Walnut top with removable glass tray. Solid Walnut. Full size. 25x17 inches. $9.75
Also at Oak Park Store

$11



Utility is the feature of this splendid piece. Equipped with an accurate electric clock. Serves either as a "what-not" or bookcase. See it.
Also at Oak Park Store

Come in and convince yourself of this value. Comfortable and roomy. Web bottom construction. A selection of attractive fabrics. $19.75
Also at Oak Park Store

A Ladies' Lounge Chair fashioned in the Queen Anne Style. Soft springy seat and back. Choice of desirable covers in decorative colors. An exceptional purchase, be sure to see it. $22.50
Also at Oak Park Store

$1.95 Cricket in Wal., Mah. or Maple.
Also at Oak Park Store

This Christmas ...more than ever
PRACTICAL GIFTS
A Few of the Wonderful Values to Be Found in Richardson's Two Large Stores
O.W. Richardson & Co.
Lake, near Marion, Oak Park
125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

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Great Purchase Sale
SPARTON RADIOS
"Radio's Richest Voice"

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

THIS GREAT REDUCTION AT WURLITZER ONLY

$49.50
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

$5.00 DOWN
$1.50 WEEKLY

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

No Phone Orders No Mail Orders No Dealers

Think of owning a SPARTON RADIO at the price you would ordinarily pay for this beautiful walnut cabinet alone! Outstanding in tone, unequalled for distance, this radio will place the most distant stations at your finger tips. Come in today. RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE is waiting for YOU!
Remember, there is only a limited number of these extraordinary values to go at this price. Be sure to come in early so that you will not be disappointed.

Extra Clerks Will Be on Hand to Take Care of You
SALE STARTS 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

OVER THE HILL.

Senator Norris has introduced a bill to appropriate three billion dollars for road building and unemployment relief, costs to be met by taxation. Senator Norris has introduced a bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals, Senator La Follette one for a federal grant of 250 million dollars to municipalities and states for relief, Senator Ashurst a resolution for an investigation of working conditions at Boulder dam. Senator Sheppard has introduced a bill to make the purchaser equally guilty with the seller of liquor, Senator Fletcher one to create the Everglades National park, Senator King a resolution to recall the marines from Haiti and Nicaragua and another for Philippine independence, Senator Hawes a bill to create a department of conservation.

These ideas can be set into a pattern of policy, the extension of the central government into the responsibilities of local communities, the invasion of private enterprise and liberty, the retreat of the United States from responsibilities undertaken in American interest outside of the continental domain. Thus the old idea of the American Union disappears as the new idea tramps over it. Prohibition, pacifism, and bureaucracy proceed by taxation, usurpation and proscription to do away with local competence, private property, and individual rights.

Mr. Hoover in his message, although sounding an alarm to protect the ancient birthright, said seemingly not without pride: "Through this increased construction, through the maintenance of a full complement of federal employés and through services to veterans, it is estimated that the federal taxpayer is now directly contributing to the livelihood of 10,000,000 of our citizens."

One in twelve, then, is living upon the federal government already. The federal paymaster drawing money away from private enterprise already provides the subsistence of an enormous mass of American citizens. These undertakings have presented Mr. Mellon with his deficit. Mr. Mellon is presenting the federal taxpayer with his new taxes. Senator Norris wants three billion more, Senator La Follette 250 millions more. To Boulder dam add Muscle Shoals. Senator Hawes will give the bureaucracy a new department and Senator Sheppard will tighten up the penalties of fanatic law. The hand that feeds retains the right to use the whip. The citizen is adjudged incompetent, but there is one provision the new American government has failed to make. It is for the almshouses its taxpayers will need.

THE STERILIZING OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS.

Prof. Yandell Henderson, the distinguished physiologist of Yale, has been making a study of university budgets. He reported some of his findings at the recent gathering in Chicago of the American Association of University Professors. He called his paper "University Maintenance Costs: Buildings vs. Instruction." He found that at Johns Hopkins 65 per cent of the university's expenditures were for instruction; at Chicago 53. He went on down the list until he reached Yale, where the faculties receive only 34 per cent of the total spent, and Harvard, where the professors' portion is only 28 per cent.

Vast building programs have been undertaken by the universities and the result is a proportionately increased cost of maintenance. Dr. Henderson knew of one university which has erected so many buildings in recent years that, in his words, "another $10,000,000 building endowment will send that institution into insolvency. By 1945, I suppose, it will be necessary to stop paying professors' salaries altogether so that the wages of the president, the janitors, window washers and scrubbers can be met."

The amount of university building which has been undertaken in recent years is no doubt unprecedented. It is to be explained in part by increased enrollments and in part by the ease with which men and women of wealth could be induced to give during boom times. Unfortunately, many of the donors were persons of somewhat limited outlook who were possessed of the curious notion that the attachment of their names to buildings would confer a kind of immortality. Instead of giving money for general university purposes, these donors have had it converted into extremely expensive Gothic buildings, costly to erect and costly to maintain.

Latterly, as the supply of libraries, lecture halls and laboratories approached the saturation point, money has been poured into the construction of what used to be called dormitories but now are dignified with the title of residence halls. Perhaps it is just as well that the new term has come into use, for the two things differ so far in degree as to amount to a difference in kind. A dormitory was a clean and more or less comfortable place in which a student could sleep and study. A residence hall more nearly resembles a luxurious club or hotel.

Dr. Henderson approached the subject from the viewpoint of the professor who doesn't get what is spent on building and maintenance. That is fair enough, but it does not exhaust the matter. After all, some consideration should be given to the student. The probability is that the great majority of students will not be able for years after graduation to provide themselves with such living accommodations as are to be had at almost any university these days. Perhaps that fact will spur some graduates to economic effort, and perhaps, too, it will be a cause of profound discouragement to others. If there is anything at all to the traditional notion that too much luxury is not wholesome for youth, the conclusion is warranted that the universities have already gone too far in making the student's life soft.

As matters stand, money which might have been devoted to instruction and research is sterilized in expensive building and in maintenance costs. Much of the outlay is educational only in the loosest meaning of the word, though that happens to be the meaning which the tax assessor applies. The money spent on much collegiate building of recent years for field houses, stadia, skating rinks, residence halls, etc., etc., has added little or nothing to the productive capacity of the country, either economic or cultural, but is, of course, tax exempt. The recent trend emphasizes the probability that before many more years have passed the whole question of tax exemption of educational properties will have to be reconsidered.

It is unfortunate that Dr. Henderson did not suggest an obvious remedy for the excessive building costs. That is cheaper building. The technology of building has advanced until it is entirely possible today to construct, for a half or even a third of the cost of a Gothic laboratory, a building which will be just as serviceable for a generation. At the end of that time it can be torn down and replaced with a modern structure adapted to the progress of science. The result will be that a university so built need never be handicapped with obsolete structures and its costs for construction and maintenance will be greatly reduced.

ALL JAPAN NEEDS IS A SANCTION.

One embarrassment presented by Manchuria to the league of nations was fortuitous, in a way. The complaint came from a member of the league. The thing complained of, an aggression against the territory of the aggrieved party, has not fallen under the displeasure of the league. It is, in fact, provided for in the scheme and may be called a mandate or a sanction. The league has never allowed itself to be given much trouble by the European minorities of the mandated peoples. They have taken their protests and reproaches to Geneva, urging their wrongs upon the consideration of the moralists, without avail.

The league was organized to give grace to just such encroachments as are complained of by China and to suppress the resistance and hush the cries of the peoples who did not like it. The peace treaties established a status of invasion, encroachment and extinction and the league was superimposed as a moral edifice, endowed as the justification and dedicated to altruism. This gave sanction to oppression in the Tyrol, in Hungary, in the Rhine, in Syria, etc. The minorities and the mandated peoples found, when they complained or appealed for relief, that an act of aggression was always benignant and calculated in the interests of humanity.

When China complained of Japan it was apparent that the acts protested had been considered just in the principles worked into the scheme of the league. They conformed to the doctrines which the other league nations had applied as they had opportunity and interest. The council could have solved its problem by expelling China from the league. Japan then would have been recognized as complying scrupulously with the fundamental law of the league and as merely carrying into effect the purposes for which the league was created as a part of the peace.

The Other Side

CANDOR IN A MESSAGE.

[The Decatur Herald.]

Members of the congress: Here we are. If times are not getting worse, they are not much better. Our first job in a land of full corn cribs and empty flour sacks is to see that nobody starves. I hope that states and counties and towns will look after their own poor. If they don't, I shall ask you to help. Call it a dole if you wish. I am not afraid of names, but I want America to save its soul. This isn't China. We'll see how things go. Don't be surprised, though, if I come back.

We shall have to raise taxes. Don't yell. Nobody is going to be ruined. We're close to two billion in the red. We're going to save the credit of this government, and those who have the biggest investment in America are going to have the biggest share of the task. When I hear of the Rockefellers and Guggenheims and Astors having to move to neighborhoods where rents are cheaper, I'll know that they are being hurt by taxes.

Last June I approved a delay in the payment of debts owing to us from abroad. Be so good as to confirm my action. If you think differently, let's see you get the money. Try bringing over here some German waterfalls, dams, and chemical mills, if you think that wealth is easily transferred.

Something ought to be done about the railroads. How would it do to let them make their own rates for six months and see what happens? If they started to gouge shippers—well, we have trucks and paved roads. Think it over.

Disregarding some good advice, I signed the tariff bill about as you passed it. I'm sorry. But surgeons, save in grave emergencies, don't operate until the patient has been built up to withstand the shock. Suppose we let the tariff go until later.

I don't know of anything you can do to help the farmers beyond what you've done already. I suppose some fancy schemes will be suggested. Look out for them.

Just for once go into the sundry civil appropriations bill as if you had to raise the money. Don't provide for more agents and inspectors of anything.

Prohibition has settled down into a guerrilla warfare between the bootleggers and the authorities. By a lot of your friends and mine, perfectly respectable people, it is highly regarded and well obeyed, as was the fugitive slave law by the perfectly respectable people of the north before the civil war. I don't like nullification and neither do you, but there it is. I have nothing more to say.

Don't try to find out the causes of this depression. You won't succeed. Beware of cure-alls. I shall suggest a few things that may help confidence. Now to work.

A LAYMAN ON THE LAW

BY JOHN A. CARROLL

[President, Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank.]

The editorial on "Law and Court Reform" in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 1 is timely and will receive favorable response from laymen and the better element of the ancient and honorable profession.

Your publisher and this writer are reformed lawyers, so we may speak with some measure of impartial authority on a subject that needs attention from conservative and constructive sources.

A few evenings ago I attended a banquet of the Illinois and Chicago Bar association. I wanted to see if a note of progress would emanate from this representative gathering of lawyers and judges. But there was none. It proved clearly to me, and I think to others present, that the law is a decadent profession and that court reform is sorely needed. The Supreme court justice congratulated his fellow lawyers on their coöperation and delivered some platitudes. The president of the American Bar association, a sincere lawyer from St. Louis, in a long dry address told of conditions in his city and state; how the law's delays amounted, as you say, to the defeat of justice. But he offered no remedy. He did, however, blame the electorate and the public for the law's defaults and finished his peroration with a statement that the 150,000 lawyers of America hold the destiny of the 150,000,000 citizens in their hands.

Just what he meant, after his sad admission that the legal machinery was broken down to the point where it took seven years to secure a final adjudication in his city, none of his auditors could understand, and I don't think he knew himself. It was a fine exhibition of piffle. Every one with one brain cell knows that the law and its minions, the courts and lawyers, penalize the honest citizen, whether he be subject to criminal or civil holdup; that no honest man will submit his troubles to either the criminal or the civil courts if he can possibly avoid it; that courts and lawyers are frequently in league against the common prey—i. e.: the victim of litigation.

For years the press and public have been crying in the wilderness of antiquated, obsolete legal procedure, and nowhere in the temples of so-called justice are their voices heard. And THE TRIBUNE tells why. It is, of course, that our legislative bodies—state, municipal and federal—are filled with lawyers, exactly as the bar president tells us when he says the tail is wagging the legal machinery.

* * *

Now, what is the remedy? First there should be a big bonfire of law books as high as the Masonic Temple. All the decisions of all the state courts from Maine to California should be burned. That's one way to get a fresh start and prevent lawyers and judges from referring to dead issues. Law is said to be an exact science, but it is anything but that in practice. You will find an ancient case in the Michigan reports holding that black is white, and you will find one in New Jersey justifying larceny. It's all mixed up and publishers still use up good paper and sheepskin to gather dust in the 150,000 law offices of the country.

Abraham Lincoln, who was a great lawyer, but, like Darrow, not a book lawyer, who cared little about precedent, or what some obscure judge wrote in a book, always asked himself when confronted with a difficult problem what the law ought to be, and, having a logical, honest mind, always found the law was exactly what he thought it should be. And in that respect it is an exact science, but its accuracy is smothered with the cobwebs of doubt and antiquity.

All that any law library should have in the new day, if it is to survive, would be [1] the Ten Commandments, [2] the constitution of the United States, [3] the decisions of the United States Supreme court, [4] certain accepted text books on the various branches of law and equity. Then our state should have a new constitution and a repeal of all but fundamental laws.

Now, this may sound really more radical than it is: The law needs a real explosion, and nothing short of a charge of dynamite will stir the lawyers and judges who, from the day of their graduation and for three years before, are taught to revere precedent and worship tradition. If it is true, as the bar president says [which, of course, it is not], that the 150,000 lawyers of America control the other 150,000,000 citizens, it is high time all citizens agree to call for a Magna Charta, or a Bill of Rights, or a Declaration of Independence.

* * *

All great religious reforms have been the result of an explosion, and certainly it begins to look as if an explosion is due for the law. In practical affairs we witness every day the miscarriages of justice in both the criminal and civil branches of the courts; mistakes so glaring that all but lawyers and judges see them. And in all the years, with all the examples, little or nothing has been done by lawyers to approximate leadership in the profession they control.

What is the remedy? Arbitration in civil cases, by laymen, and a referee in criminal cases, coöperating with diligent, honest law enforcers. It might be argued that this is simply setting up one class of courts for another. Well, even so. We set up the Municipal courts for the iniquitous justice shops.

Since water cannot rise higher than its source, and since one cannot lift one's self over the fence with his own boot straps, how are we to elevate the bar and the bench from the lowest plane they have ever been in? With lawyers themselves? It can't be done. Who will do it? Legislatures? No, they are full of lawyers. Bar associations? Same. Only the citizen business man, the man who really gets things done. We are, governmentally, a puerile minority who admit they govern us badly and ask our help. How can we give it? By leadership from such sources as yours. A campaign of education, throwing into bold type relief some horrible examples of the miscarriage of justice, the frequent collusion of the judge and the lawyer against the common victim, the litigant; the frightful fees and court costs taken from innocent parties to litigation, the law's delays, the unholy alliance between politics and lawyers, the perpetuation of ancient pleadings and customs and practices, legal blackmail, and all the other barnacles on the ship of business. Then and only then will an aroused and outraged public take courage and scourge the enemies of justice and mercy out of the temples. If enough horrible examples could not be found in one day's news by one energetic reporter to start the ball rolling, I could give you, from my own limited experience, some outstanding examples of defaults in both the civil and the criminal branches of our courts.

* * *

It may be that newspapers, like other business institutions, feel themselves impotent or powerless to tackle the problem, but the first metropolitan newspaper which comes out boldly for a sweeping reform of courts and legal procedure will be doing a greater service to its day and generation than was done by THE TRIBUNE when it exposed medical quackery and made crooked doctors take to the tall timbers. A man who by reason of his license, given him by a publicly constituted authority, takes advantage of the power thus given him to exploit his fellow man is a scoundrel who should be exposed.

The very first gun in this campaign for reform should be, "No more lawyers in public office!" Business men for business offices, public and private. There will never be hope for reform until we get the lawyer out of politics; for politics, as it is practiced, is the curse of the country and the lawyer is her handmaiden, as the bar president has said. Any lawyer who seeks public office, except purely judicial or legal office, such as judges and prosecutors, should be frowned on by the press and the public. We have too many lawyers in politics and too many of them are legal blackmailers who accept and extract bribes in the guise of fees.

This is a long rambling letter, hurriedly written, and without reservation. It may be too severe; it may be too radical; it may not all be true; there may, and probably is, another side to the question, but it is the pent-up indignation of a lawyer-citizen-business man toward a profession of which he is ashamed. I offer no apologies for the views expressed, and set them down here because THE TRIBUNE editorial this morning set me going on a subject that a million citizens are thinking of the same way.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENTS.

In spite of the hard times people who live in the rural districts are getting, in increasing proportions, the type of health protection that the city people have.

According to a report of the U. S. public health service, the number of county health departments with full time health officers in 1931 is 557. The number in recent years is: 1927, 337; 1928, 416; 1929, 467; 1930, 505, steady increase, not influenced particularly by depression or panics.

The state having the honor of leading is Delaware. In that state every county has a full time health officer, and 100 per cent of the people who live in the rural districts have the kind of health protection that the U. S. public health service approves of.

The twelve states at the top, following Delaware, are: Alabama, Maryland, Arizona, Ohio, South Carolina, Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee, California, Oregon, West Virginia, and Washington. Those at the bottom of the list are: Indiana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming, South Dakota, and Illinois.

In Illinois, only 2 per cent of rural population is receiving any health protection except such as can be given them by the state health department, and such service is necessarily imperfect and expensive. When they get an epidemic of any kind the central office does not hear of it until the contagion is pretty well scattered around, and the service the state can give them what it finally gets to the field of operation is largely advisory.

The epidemic of smallpox that the country has been having for the last two years or more has been most widespread in a group of states where they are but poorly provided with county health departments. The disease has had to burn itself out and more than two years was required for that.

The greatest tendency toward increase of number of county health departments has been in the stronger states except as to New England, where the plan of county organization is unlike that found elsewhere. Of the 39 states with experience with county health departments, 24 have increased the number of such departments in the last five years, while there has been a decrease in 8, and no change in 7. New York has hitherto had a strong centralized state health department, but the present health program calls for county health departments and they are coming. Pennsylvania has a long followed the policy of a strong, centralized state health department, but they have developed three county health departments this year.

HAVE PHYSICIAN EXAMINE.

G. G. writes: I am 21 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall and weigh 121 pounds. I have a wonderful appetite and my weight never varies. However, after sleeping 8 hours I still feel tired. At times blood particles appear in the sputum. Would this indicate that tuberculosis has developed?

REPLY.

If this is your only symptom it probably does not mean that you have tuberculosis. However, why not have a physician examine you and find out where the blood comes from?

THYROID EXTRACT.

Mrs. A. Z. writes: 1. From what is thyroid extract obtained?

2. Does it affect the heart or upset the stomach?

3. Is it a sure way of reducing and how does it break up the fat?

4. After one is reduced to normal, is there danger of gaining immediately on discontinuing the thyroid?

5. Speaking of calories, how are green beans, canned peas, canned corn, and macaroni listed?

REPLY.

1. From the thyroid gland. This is sometimes known as the "sweetbread of the neck."

2. It may upset the nervous mechanism of the heart. It should not disturb the stomach.

3. It is not. It is very effective in the obesity due to too little thyroid.

4. If you discontinue the drug, and stop dieting adequately, you will regain the lost weight.

5. Green beans, about 165; canned peas and canned corn, about 460; macaroni, about 1,625 calories per pound.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RABBITS AND GUINEA PIGS.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Friend of the People]—My neighbor raises rabbits and guinea pigs in a garage situated close to our bedroom windows. The odors emanating from this place are very offensive, especially when the windows are opened. We have made several complaints, but have been unsuccessful in getting this nuisance abated. Will you please see what can be done?

H. G.

You are advised that, due to a former complaint, the following notice was served on the owner: "Provide screens for garage." At a recent reinspection our inspector stated that there were about 50 rabbits in steel hutches, and that no nuisance was observed at the time of inspection. However, another inspection will be made, and if any violation is noted proper action will be taken to effect an abatement.

HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,
Commissioner of Health.

FILE WITH RECEIVER.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—On June 6, 1931, I purchased a cashier's check at a bank in Chicago for the amount of $500 to send to a friend in California. Two days after the purchase the bank at which it was secured closed. On reaching the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago, the check was canceled and returned to me. 1. Can I claim the full value of this check from the bank? 2. Will it come under the same court settlement as savings accounts? 3. Would you advise me to have a lawyer to represent me in court when depositors' claims are to be settled upon?

C. M.

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. File your claim with the receiver and unless he indicates that there will be a contest it probably will not be necessary for you to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STOLEN BANK BOOK.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A short time ago I had the misfortune of having my bank book stolen, which contained an account at one of the downtown banks. The party who took my bank book forged my name and drew out the balance and disappeared. I have been informed that a bank is liable to a depositor for a loss of this kind. Can you advise me?

B. C.

If it was a savings account, we would suggest that you read the printed agreement contained in similar books.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 13, 1915.

WASHINGTON. — An intimation that the failure of the Austro-Hungarian government to yield to President Wilson's demand will result in a rupture of friendly relations and diplomatic intercourse with the United States is contained in Secretary of State Lansing's note concerning the torpedoing of the liner Ancona, the text of which was made public. The note to Austria is shorter than any of the communications addressed to Germany in the submarine controversy and is most peremptory in tone. Nearly a score of Americans lost their lives on the Ancona. The President bases his complaint against Austria on the testimony of an American survivor that after the Ancona hove to passengers were killed by the submarine shell fire and drowned when the steamer was torpedoed and sunk before all aboard had been removed. The action of the commander is pronounced by the President a violation of "the principles of international law and of humanity." An answer must be made at once to avoid a break with America.

LONDON.—The remainder of the Anglo-French troops in Serbia are now approaching the Greek border. Reports from German and Bulgarian sources say the retiring allied forces have lost heavily in men, guns and ammunition. Casualties aggregate 1,500 and the loss of eight field guns are told of in an official communication dealing with the defeat of the British Tenth division on Lake Doiran, Serbia, in conjunction with the French. However, the division is reported to have fought well against heavy odds.

CHICAGO.—More than 100 women telephoned to THE TRIBUNE for information as to how they could adopt little Dorothy Clifford, 4 years old, orphaned by the suicides of John Henry Clifford and his wife in their home at 536 Aldine square. That place was the mecca of Chicago motherhood, whose hearts were melted by the plight of the jet-tressed, blue-eyed child.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 13, 1901.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—In District court Santiago Iglesias and seven other labor agitators were found guilty under the Spanish law of being the founders of the local labor federation which the court holds is an illegal organization in that it conspired to raise the price of labor, which is a violation of the Spanish statutes still in force here. Iglesias was sentenced to three years four months and eight days in the penitentiary. The court also ordered that the local federation, which is now under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor, be dissolved.

CHICAGO.—Ald. Edward F. Cullerton has turned editor. He issued the first copy of the Taxpayer, a weekly publication which is supposed to be devoted to the interests of the class of people described by the title. "The Taxpayer will not concern itself with politics or politicians," said the alderman. Editorially he declares the new wine room law a mistake and says it never should have been enacted. He voted against that ordinance when it was passed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before the senate adjourns on Dec. 16 the Hay-Pauncefote treaty will be ratified with votes to spare. The executive session today witnessed a complete victory for the friends of the treaty, the objectors being borne down by Senators Foraker and Spooner. Every point raised by Senators Bacon, Tillman, and Bailey was met and answered. Senators Spooner and Foraker both contended that in the case of war between the United States and another power the United States would have complete authority to close the Isthmian canal against its own enemy.

CHICAGO.—William B. Leeds was elected president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad by the Moore interests, to succeed W. G. Purdy. Mr. Leeds formerly lived in Chicago and went to New York when the American Tin Plate company, of which he is president, was merged into the trust.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 13, 1881.

WASHINGTON.—The nomination of ex-Senator F. T. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey to be secretary of state as successor of James G. Blaine was sent by President Arthur to the senate and immediately confirmed. It is not expected that Mr. Frelinghuysen will assume the duties of the office for a few days.

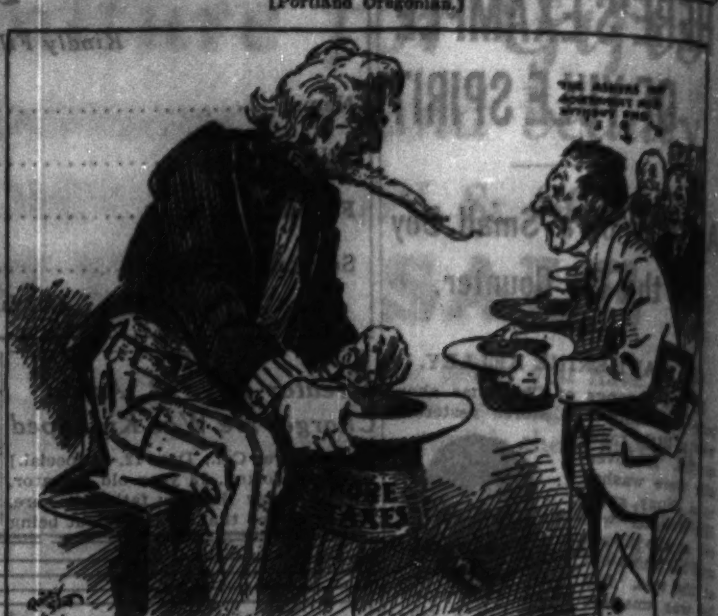
WASHINGTON.—Senator Call of Florida introduced a resolution in the senate authorizing the committee on territories to inquire into the expediency of establishing territorial government in Alaska.

CHICAGO. — Ald. Cullerton introduced a resolution in the city council requesting the corporation counsel to draft an ordinance imposing a license fee of $15 a year on all railroad freight cars and $25 on each passenger car entering this city over a steam railroad and a license of $50 for each street car.

VIENNA.—The bodies of 126 victims of the Ring theater holocaust were interred at the Central Friedhof yesterday and today 151 were placed in a common grave that before it closes will have received the charred remains and the ashes of 700 more of the victims. Of those buried only 125 have been identified. The vast excavation in which the remains were placed is 108 feet long by 14 feet wide.

"THIS BEGGIN' GAME WILL HAVE TO WORK BOTH WAYS, GENTLEMEN"

[Portland Oregonian.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

STARVING ON FOULA.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Permit me to dispute the correctness of a news item which appeared in your paper of Nov. 19, 1931, stating that the people resident on the island of Foula, Scotland, were starving.

I spent twenty years of my life in a village located 25 miles from the island and was employed by a store which maintained a branch there for seven years at a great loss to the owner. Your report should read that the inhabitants on Foula island had been storm bound for several weeks and that they had been short of sugar, tea, coffee, tobacco and liquor for a few days.

The people of this island are farmers and fishermen combined and export salt fish, wool, sheep, cattle and eggs and could not starve if they tried to. A farm of ten acres with house and fuel for heating and cooking costs $20 per year with free grazing rights in the hills for sheep and cattle. One can catch as many fish as will feed a family for a week by standing on a rock and throwing a suitably baited line into the water for about half an hour. The island contains nearly 3,000 sheep, 250 cattle, 3,000 chickens and ducks, and is overrun with rabbits and is the home of countless birds. The rocks and shores are well covered with shellfish. The soil produces excellent potatoes, cabbages, turnips, etc., but rather poor oats and rye.

The 110 residents on this isle of the sea receive yearly $7,500 in pensions and salaries from the British government and the county of Zetland, and in return pay about $250 in taxes.

If these people are starving, I wonder what the 800,000 people in Chicago are doing who have no visible means of support? I have an idea that many of them would gladly exchange places with those on this island in faraway Scotland. The Britisher has not yet secured the freedom granted an American—he is not allowed to starve and cannot have the pleasure of seeing his wife ailing for want of food and his children going to school without breakfast. That manly feeling of appealing to local charities for support is denied him.

The government over there is so tyrannical that they refuse to allow human beings to starve, and especially children. American efficiency and abundance are prominent by their absence. No school teacher or public servant ever has to wait for his or her salary. Any municipality's credit rates A1. They are far behind over there and badly need a few American politicians, bankers and newspaper men. The Scotch are really particularly stupid, as for 49 years they have had no bank failures.

SHETLANDER.

A WELL ESTABLISHED CUSTOM.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 1.—A small pamphlet entitled "Chicago Literary Club: Officers, Committees, Members and Scheme. October, 1881," has just come into my hands. Its membership list reads like a Who's Who of Chicago of that day in so far as the male population is concerned. Under the heading of "Scheme of Exercises" for Feb. 13, 1882, I find this: "Conversation, James L. High, leader. Subject: 'What Shall We Do with Murderers?'" They must have had a problem even in those days! S. E. G.

REFLECTIONS ON PROHIBITION.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Certainly most of the better element of this city and the nation cannot be ready to whitewash this shooting of a lad by a man sent out armed, and evidently unfit, to assist in the enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

While I am not a drinking man, and while I voted for prohibition to give it a fair trial, I think we must not altogether lose our sense of the eternal fitness of things. Such business as this shooting and a few, at least, of other crimes committed in the name of law and order smack too much of the witch burning hysteria at Salem in the early history of New England.

Any student of history knows that Europe was soaked with blood, time after time, by religious and moral bigots trying to force their beliefs down the throats of others. All this is dangerous to the peace, welfare, and stability of America. At least common sense should be used in the enforcement of any law.

As regards prohibition, we who voted for it are not quite so sure that we have hit on the best plan for true temperance, for that is what we are after. If this amendment can be really enforced, it should be. But if the majority of the people have found it a failure and are asking for a chance to vote on its repeal, then, of course, they are entitled to it, for the majority should rule. We do not want the saloon back. But there may be some intermediate course that will bring better results than we are now experiencing. Law and order should and must prevail; but we must not send out irresponsible officers or agents for that purpose. FREDERICK S. PENTIER.

WHEN HATS WERE HATS.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Why not go back just a few years to the days when ladies' hats were hats and millinery a real art; back to the days when women designed, sold, bought, and managed millinery; back to the days when a real man frankly admitted he knew little about women's hats, only that his wife had her milliner and she always had a becoming hat.

This art and business of women has become a conglomeration of cheap coconut shells in men's hands. M. R.

VANDALISM IN JACKSON PARK.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Walking through Jackson park Saturday morning I was attracted by the Japanese buildings, relics of Chicago's previous World's Fair. Upon close observation I was astounded by their dilapidated condition.

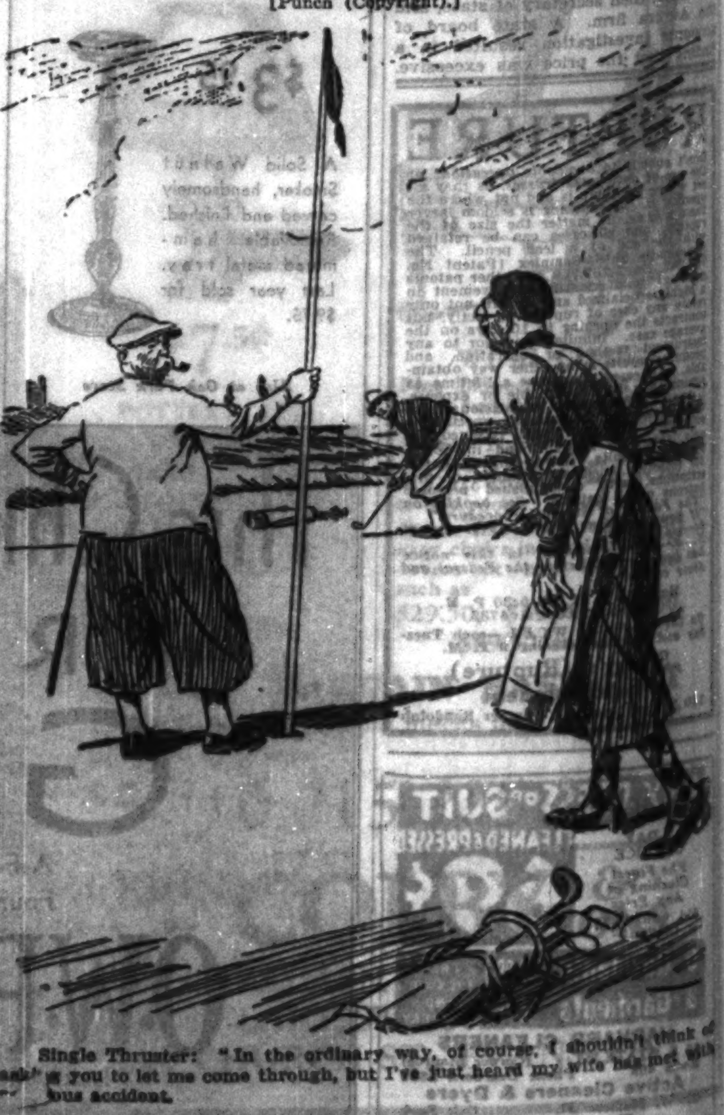
Vandals have written their names where they could squeeze them in. They have removed or broken parts of the ornamental railings around verandas and have torn off sections of the beautiful copper roofs. Almost every side of these buildings presents a wrecked appearance. Rough lumber has been nailed over holes, where vandals have kicked in doors and delicate framework.

Looking through a hole which had been made recently, I could see the interior had been wrecked. Panels had been ripped off the walls and there were holes in the canvas of the hand decorated ceiling. Rubbish was strewn everywhere.

Why not remove these buildings rather than leave them as a place for vandals to enjoy themselves? J. K.

THE EXCUSABLE HURRY

[Punch (Copyright).]



Single Thruster: "In the ordinary way, of course, I shouldn't think of asking you to let me come through, but I've just heard my wife has met with a serious accident."

POPE DECLINES TO SEE GANDHI IN HIS LOIN CLOTH

"Holy Man's" Request Is Refused by Vatican.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 12.—Rome, the city of emperors, popes, and dictators, is host to India's "holy man," Mahatma Gandhi, today and tomorrow. Although the Fascist government has let it be known that it officially considers Gandhi an Indian agitator and rebel against imperialism, Premier Mussolini could not restrain his personal curiosity from having a private talk with the mahatma. He received Gandhi, who wore his shawl and loin cloth, in Venezia palace this evening.

Gandhi, who is on his way home from the London round table conference, traveled from Milan to Rome today in a first class railway coach placed at his disposal by the Italian government, a courtesy he has never received before. It was the first time he has traveled first class since he left India.

Audience with Pope Denied.

Gandhi requested an interview with Il duce some days ago. He also sought an audience with Pope Pius for tomorrow, but the Vatican was unable to arrange it, apparently because the Indian nationalist leader refuses to wear any costume except his loin cloth and shawl. It was learned the Vatican considered it too delicate a matter to suggest that he dress himself differently.

India's "holy man" talked to Italy's dictator about half an hour through an interpreter. Afterwards he proceeded to the villa of Gen. Mario Moris of the Italian army, whose guest he is while in Rome. Secret service men guarded the villa's gates. Gen. Moris is a friend of Romain Rolland, the poet, whom Gandhi visited in Switzerland, but he was previously unacquainted with Gandhi. Gandhi refused to make any comment on his talk with Mussolini.

Accompanied by Detectives.

Gandhi arrived in Rome early this morning from Milan with his entourage, including Miss Madeline Slade, his British disciple, his son, Devidas, several secretaries, and British detectives. He went immediately to the Moris villa, where he had a bath. He declined to see visitors.

Later in the day he started out to see the sights of Rome, but the curiosity of the Roman populace was so great that he was forced to give it up. He confined himself to visiting the Vatican museum, the Sistine chapel, and the Montessori school.

GUN GIRL'S CASE CONTINUED.

Mrs. Jean Schorman, 21 years old, 1503 East 64th street, who was arrested as she walked into a restaurant at 1148 South Halsted street carrying a revolver in her coat pocket, was granted a continuance by Judge Sbarbaro yesterday until Dec. 19.

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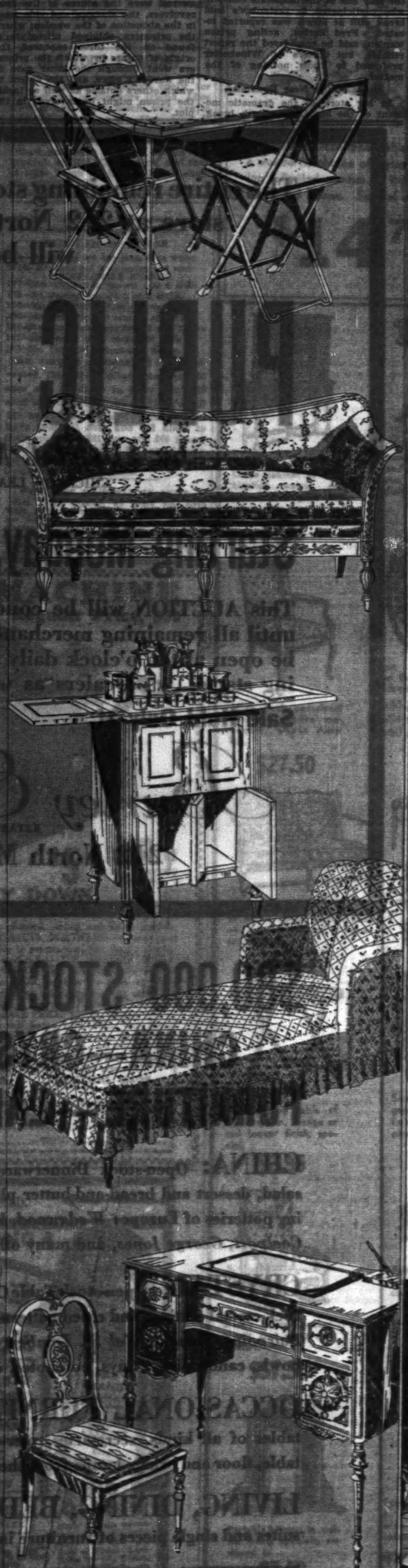

THIS ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED Bridge Set is finished in red or green with a black composition table top and with the backs and seats of the Chairs in black leatherette. It folds compactly when not in use. Table and four chairs. $7.75

A LOVE SEAT that is splendidly fashioned of fine satinwood with old ivory decorations. It has a long comfortable down* filled cushion and is covered in plum colored damask. $198

*Please ask to see a sample of the down we use. It is REAL and we want you to see it.

A SPACIOUS CELLARETTE with two convenient enclosed compartments below. Note top that opens out for serving with a full set of glassware that automatically moves up when it is opened. A very complete and attractive set. $118

CHAISE LONGUE with a nicely shaped fan back that is both comfortable and smart. It is covered in cretonne with a nicely ruffled base and is very spacious. It makes an unusually pleasing gift. Smyth-upholstered. $17.50

A CARVED SOLID MAHOGANY DESK of Louis XVI design with three large drawers that afford ample space for all writing accessories. Chair to match is of carved solid mahogany and has detachable upholstered cushion. The two pieces for $59.75

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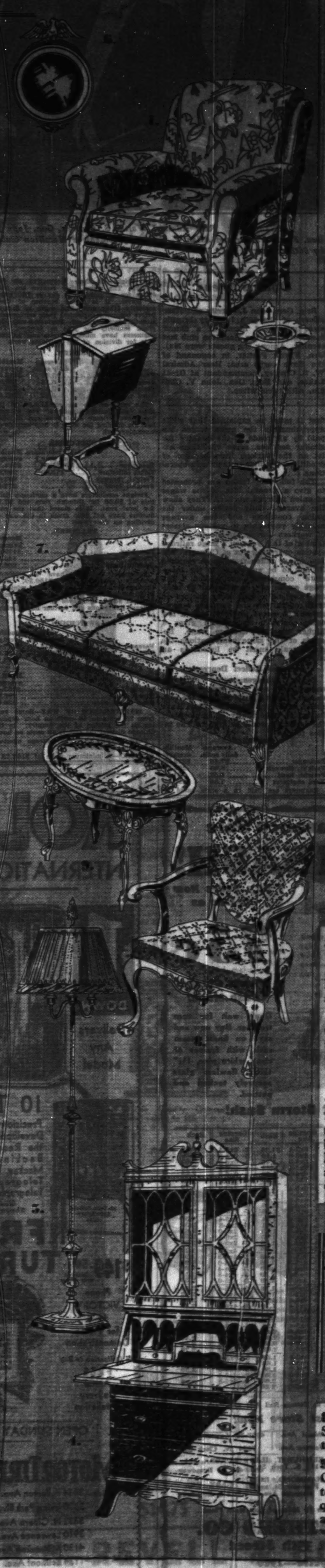

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ALL RAIL CHIEFS WILL CONFER ON UNION PAY PLAN

Presidents Will Vote on Workers' Proposal.

(Continued from first page.)

further delay in making the application.

Well informed sources had it that the "wiser heads" among the rail presidents were making every effort to induce their colleagues to accede to the unions' request. Whether these "elder statesmen," led by President Willard, will succeed, or whether the groups will decided to start an immediate attack on labor and wages, remains to be seen.

If the roads should attempt to force a reduction, the way to such action is long, and it is conceded that the unions by invoking the terms of the railway act could postpone action at least eight months. Meanwhile the roads would be getting deeper and deeper into financial straits, and in the light of these arguments the older heads want to give the union plan a trial.

WHAT THEY EARN

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The question of railway wages, which the brotherhoods now propose to submit to a joint commission of workers and railway officials for final settlement, has been one of the critical issues of the current economic depression.

The railroads, confronted with diminishing revenues, with which to meet fixed charges, and endeavoring to make a profit for stockholders, may be said to look at wages in the bulk. A 10 per cent reduction in the appropriation for labor means a direct saving that may be applied to bond interest, dividend payments, operation costs, etc.

On the other hand the unions look at the prospects of wage reductions in a personal light. They point to the case of John Jones who has fired a locomotive on a western railroad for twenty-five years and now finds himself out of work. A quarter of a century of service, with the seniority accumulated during this period, is unable to protect Jones from the effects of the depression.

The union members, with individual wage incomes reduced through division among themselves of the available work to give jobs to as many as possible, fear further reductions which may impair their present living standard.

Railroad officials hold that unless the roads economize by wage reductions the lines may go broke, with receivers in charge, which would result in labor rolls being cut mercilessly.

Stress Human Element.

Union men say that in times such as these capital should forego its profits in the interest of human beings who must eat, have shelter and be clothed.

Both sides present figures and information to uphold their positions. What sums are paid out by the railroads in wages and what does the engineer receive in his pay envelope? Answering the latter part of the question first it must be explained that while approximately the same wages are paid by all roads of the country for similar services, some variations exist on the various lines because of conditions peculiar to their own operations.

The following tables are presented to give a general idea of the wages of union railroad workers. They show the average daily scales under the union contracts and the average monthly payments to various classes of workers during the month of September of this year on a large railroad system operating out of Chicago. The figures are taken from those required by law to be submitted to the interstate commerce commission. The wage scales are complicated by mileage and time and other factors in train operation, and for this reason, as will be noted in the tables, a low daily contract scale often gives a higher monthly average wage. Because of the same complications the daily scale must be listed as an average.

Averages Reflect Depression.

Being averages some employés earned more and some less during the month. During busy times of the railroads when the workers would have had more opportunity of employment the averages would be higher. The tables follow:

ENGINEERS.

	Average daily scale.	Monthly average.
Passenger	$7.46	$278.40
Freight, through	8.05	206.80
Freight, local	8.57	321.55
Yard engineers	7.50	199.50

Engineers are paid on a scale based on the weight of their locomotive on the drivers. The wages they receive are paid either for an eight hour day or 100 miles of travel. It is stated because of their seniority [they must first serve as firemen before becoming engineers] their employment situation is fairly good. Engineers may also claim seniority for jobs as firemen. The engineers have mileage limitations to provide for division of the available work.

FIREMEN.

	Average daily scale.	Monthly average.
Passenger	$5.55	$213.55
Freight, through	6.14	150.95
Freight, local	6.55	235.00
Yard	5.87	157.05

The rates of pay are established on the same basis as the engineers. The firemen, too, have mileage limitations and in addition are dividing the work to help keep down unemployment.

CONDUCTORS.

	Monthly guarantee. [Full time.]	Monthly average.
Passenger	$221.20	$264.70
Ticket collectors	175.80	206.00
Freight, through	......	202.80
Freight, local	......	277.85

Freight conductors have a minimum daily rate of $6.56 for through runs and $7.11 for local runs. It is stated that the conductors have not done much in the way of dividing up their work.

TRAINMEN.

	Monthly average.
Passenger	$179.95
Freight, through	145.40
Freight, local	206.75

Passenger trainmen have a minimum monthly guarantee of $150.30, while through freight men have a daily minimum of $5.15 and local freight men a daily minimum of $5.58. Employés in this class have mileage limitations and further have division of work agreements.

SWITCHMEN.

	Daily minimum.	Monthly average.
Foremen and pilots	$7.14	$207.45
Helpers	6.62	167.05
Switch tenders	5.07	148.15

DISPATCHERS.

	Monthly average.
Dispatchers	$263.44
Night chiefs	298.66
Chief dispatchers	326.00

MAINTENANCE OF WAY—Rates vary from 26 cents to 40 cents an hour depending on the section of the country. In the Chicago district the rate is 40 cents an hour.

TELEGRAPHERS—The average monthly rate paid is $149.50.

CLERKS—A minimum wage of $102.75 a month is paid. Some of the top notchers get $275, while the average is around $150.

SHOPMEN—Company unions prevail on many of the roads of the nation. Wages are paid generally at a rate equal to the regular union rate. Mechanics get 81 cents an hour, lead men 86 cents, helpers 55 cents, passenger car men 81 cents, and freight car men 73 cents. Inasmuch as many of the shops are closed down or on an extremely limited part time basis, the actual wages paid amount to little.

SIGNALMEN—The regular signalman gets 78 cents an hour, lead men 83 cents, assistant signalmen 66 cents, and helpers 50 cents.

Following are the total annual wages paid by all the roads since 1920.

1920	$3,681,801,193
1921	2,765,218,079
1922	2,640,817,065
1923	3,004,071,882
1924	2,825,775,181
1925	2,860,509,926
1926	2,946,114,354
1927	2,910,182,848
1928	2,826,590,471
1929	2,896,566,351
1930	2,550,544,277

Based on the 1930 figure a ten per cent wage reduction would effect a saving of $255,054,427 for the roads. However, important reductions in personnels made this year will considerably alter this figure. The unions estimate that there are approximately 350,000 men now out of work.

GEN. GARRITY IS HONOR GUEST AT BANQUET

Left to right: Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley, Gen. John J. Garrity, the guest of honor; Maj. Gen. Frank Parker and Allan T. Gilbert, president of Hamilton club, at banquet given in club last night by 66th infantry.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Officers Attend

Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity and other officers of the 66th Infantry brigade were guests of honor at a dinner dance given in the Hamilton club last evening. Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, in command of the Sixth corps area; Rear Admiral W. S. Crosley, commandant at Great Lakes, and Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, with their wives.

BLAST THREATS PAVED WAY FOR PRISON ESCAPE

So Says Wife of Warden at Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 11.—(AP)—As guards at Leavenworth federal prison were criticized for withholding gunfire while seven convicts scurried to freedom, the wife of Warden T. B. White tonight said the prison head had ordered the main gate opened in an effort to save the building from destruction by dynamite.

The statement was issued by Mrs. White for her husband, who is receiving hospital treatment for severe wounds received at the hands of the convicts, who kidnaped the warden in making their escape.

Three of the fugitives were killed, three others captured.

While Mrs. White talked, prison guards were being rushed to Winchester, Kan., where Earl Thayer, 65, the only one of the desperate convicts who participated in yesterday's bold break still at large, was reported located. Fred Zerbst, acting prison warden, said he considered the report reliable, but officers at Winchester professed to know nothing of the matter.

Holds Match Near Dynamite.

In her story of the dramatic moment of the big Leavenworth break, Mrs. White said the warden ordered the big main gate opened only when one of his kidnapers held a lighted match near a stick of dynamite and threatened to "blow up the prison" if his demands were refused.

The dynamite was found later in the warden's automobile, which the convicts vainly sought to use in the escape, Mrs. White said.

While Zerbst, who also is warden of the penitentiary annex, directed criticism at the several guards on duty during the escape, no action had been taken against them.

The guards expressed the belief they would be exonerated when the inquiry is completed and that it would be shown they had not displayed any lack of courage.

Guard Taken to Task.

Hubert Gray, the guard who was in a tower commanding the prison steps, was taken to task by Zerbst for not shooting when the escaping convicts marched out the main gate.

"Prison officials are paid for the risks they take," Zerbst said. "Despite the presence of the warden and the other hostages, the guard should have attempted to drop one of the prisoners. I believe such a course would have ended the break."

George Harvey, of the Kansas City headquarters of the department of justice, who was completing a preliminary investigation of the daring break, said he probably would have a statement within 24 hours. He indicated other convicts besides the seven might be implicated.

Seek Source of Weapons.

Among the questions to be answered were the source of the four revolvers, the shotgun and rifle used in the abduction of the warden; where the prisoners obtained nitroglycerin found on the three captured, the origin of passes by which the prisoners went through the inner gate to the warden's office, and the extent to which others outside as well as inside the prison might be involved in the plot.

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1- 4x4-0	.95	1-10x6-0	1.68	2- 6x4-0	1.45	3- 0x6-0	2.65
1- 4x4-4	1.00	1-10x6-4	1.78	2- 6x4-4	1.53	3- 0x6-4	2.70
1- 4x4-8	1.05	1-10x6-8	1.87	2- 6x4-8	1.56	3- 0x6-8	2.95
1- 4x5-0	1.10	2- 0x3-4	1.03	2- 6x5-0	1.63	3- 2x3-4	1.68
1- 4x5-4	1.15	2- 0x3-8	1.10	2- 6x5-4	1.78	3- 2x3-8	1.79
1- 4x5-8	1.28	2- 0x4-0	1.20	2- 6x5-8	1.91	3- 2x4-0	1.83
1- 4x6-0	1.37	2- 0x4-4	1.34	2- 6x6-0	2.08	3- 2x4-4	1.97
1- 4x6-4	1.43	2- 0x4-8	1.38	2- 6x6-4	2.36	3- 2x4-8	2.08
1- 4x6-8	1.49	2- 0x5-0	1.45	2- 6x6-8	2.40	3- 2x5-0	2.35
1- 6x3-4	.91	2- 0x5-4	1.49	2- 8x3-4	1.34	3- 2x5-4	2.39
1- 6x3-8	.95	2- 0x5-8	1.62	2- 8x3-8	1.51	3- 2x5-8	2.59
1- 6x4-0	1.01	2- 0x6-0	1.80	2- 8x4-0	1.55	3- 2x6-0	2.67
1- 6x4-4	1.08	2- 0x6-4	1.98	2- 8x4-4	1.65	3- 2x6-4	2.95
1- 6x4-8	1.12	2- 0x6-8	2.07	2- 8x4-8	1.66	3- 2x6-8	3.20
1- 6x5-0	1.16	2- 2x3-4	1.12	2- 8x5-0	1.76	3- 4x3-4	1.75
1- 6x5-4	1.32	2- 2x3-8	1.26	2- 8x5-4	1.88	3- 4x3-8	1.95
1- 6x5-8	1.39	2- 2x4-0	1.31	2- 8x5-8	1.95	3- 4x4-0	1.97
1- 6x6-0	1.46	2- 2x4-4	1.42	2- 8x6-0	2.30	3- 4x4-4	2.08
1- 6x6-4	1.54	2- 2x4-8	1.44	2- 8x6-4	2.39	3- 4x4-8	2.11
1- 6x6-8	1.62	2- 2x5-0	1.30	2- 8x6-8	2.59	3- 4x5-0	2.38
1- 8x3-4	.98	2- 2x5-4	1.66	2-10x3-4	1.46	3- 4x5-4	2.54
1- 8x3-8	1.07	2- 2x5-8	1.73	2-10x3-8	1.58	3- 4x5-8	2.62
1- 8x4-0	1.08	2- 2x6-0	1.91	2-10x4-0	1.62	3- 4x6-0	2.95
1- 8x4-4	1.15	2- 2x6-4	2.06	2-10x4-4	1.70	3- 4x6-4	3.18
1- 8x4-8	1.19	2- 2x6-8	2.17	2-10x4-8	1.73	3- 4x6-8	3.25
1- 8x5-0	1.34	2- 4x3-4	1.14	2-10x5-0	1.90	3- 6x3-4	1.95
1- 8x5-4	1.40	2- 4x3-8	1.28	2-10x5-4	1.95	3- 6x3-8	2.10
1- 8x5-8	1.45	2- 4x4-0	1.33	2-10x5-8	2.17	3- 6x4-0	2.20
1- 8x6-0	1.58	2- 4x4-4	1.43	2-10x6-0	2.39	3- 6x4-4	2.45
1- 8x6-4	1.65	2- 4x4-8	1.49	2-10x6-4	2.50	3- 6x4-8	2.50
1- 8x6-8	1.73	2- 4x5-0	1.51	2-10x6-8	2.62	3- 6x5-0	2.70
1-10x3-4	1.03	2- 4x5-4	1.61	3- 0x3-4	1.60	3- 6x5-4	2.90
1-10x3-8	1.09	2- 4x5-8	1.73	3- 0x3-8	1.63	3- 6x5-8	3.10
1-10x4-0	1.15	2- 4x6-0	1.98	3- 0x4-0	1.80	3- 6x6-0	3.50
1-10x4-4	1.20	2- 4x6-4	2.10	3- 0x4-4	1.93	3- 6x6-4	3.60
1-10x4-8	1.24	2- 4x6-8	2.26	3- 0x4-8	2.08	3- 6x6-8	3.75
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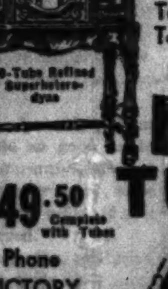

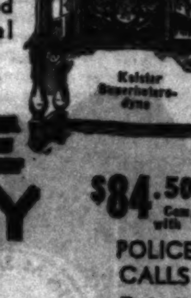

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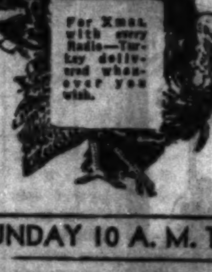

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Thrilling Doubles Mark Fifth Night's Play.

RETAIN LEAD IN BRIDGE PLAY

Oswald Jacoby (left) and Sidney Lenz, leaders in contract bridge battle with Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson in New York. They lost some ground in last night's play, but retained their lead.

[Associated Press Photo.]

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—With the cards running strongly Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson succeeded tonight in reducing the lead of Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby to 4,840 points in the fifth session of their 150 rubber contract bridge match at the Hotel Chatham. The Lenz team won three of the five rubbers played tonight, but finished 810 points lower than when they started.

The first two rubbers went to the Culbertsons, netting them a gain of 3,260 points and reducing the Lenz pair lead to 2,290 points. Mr. Lenz and Mr. Jacoby finished strongly, however, taking the final three rubbers.

Of the thirty-three rubbers played thus far, twenty have been won by the Lenz-Jacoby team.

Second Rubber a Thriller.

The second rubber provided the most spectacular hands, affording two redoubled bids and two that were doubled, as well as several large sets. One of the redoubled bids and one of the doubled was made, a thing rarely encountered in expert play because of the hesitancy of bridge masters to double or redouble unless they are confident of success.

Mr. Culbertson made his usual opening speech before play began, asking Mr. Jacoby whether he was not ready to abandon the 1-2-3 system.

"I like it better every time I play it," was the response and without further exchanges the teams settled down to play.

Having completed only twenty-eight rubbers in their first four sessions—four behind schedule—the contestants decided to hold an extra session tonight to make up the lost ground.

A Slam by Culbertsons.

An exemplification of the approach forcing system was contained in hand 159, on which Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson bid and made a small slam in spades to take the first rubber. It is probable, however, that the same bid would have been reached by use of the 1-2-3 system. The hand:

NORTH (Lenz)
♠—J,9
♥—J,10,6,4
♦—10,9
♣—10,9,6,5,3

WEST (Culbertson)
♠—A,Q,8,5
♥—K,3
♦—K,J,7,5
♣—A,K,J

EAST (Mrs. Culbertson)
♠—K,10,6,3
♥—Q,9,8,7,2
♦—A,Q
♣—Q,2

SOUTH (Jacoby)
♠—7,4,2
♥—A,5
♦—8,6,4,3,2
♣—8,7,4

Mrs. Culbertson, dealer, bid one heart, a rather weak bid considering she was vulnerable, but justifiable in view of her partial command of the major suits. Mr. Jacoby passed and Mr. Culbertson made a jump overcall of two spades, a forcing bid. Mr. Lenz passed, Mrs. Culbertson bid three spades, and, knowing then that his partner had support for his trump, Mr. Culbertson bid the slam. The ace of hearts was their only loser.

Mr. Jacoby Is Set Four.

Mr. Jacoby took the Culbertsons to task on the first hand of the next rubber, accusing both of deviating from the rules of their system. Mr. Jacoby was set four doubled on the hand. The hand, its bidding and play follows:

NORTH (Lenz)
♠—6
♥—9,6,5
♦—Q,J,8,3,2
♣—K,Q,J,8

WEST (Culbertson)
♠—10,9
♥—J,10,8,4,3
♦—A,K,9,4
♣—A,6

EAST (Mrs. Culbertson)
♠—A,Q,J,8
♥—A
♦—10,7,5
♣—10,9,5,4,3

SOUTH (Jacoby)
♠—K,7,5,4,3,2
♥—K,Q,7,2
♦—6
♣—7,2

The bidding: Mr. Jacoby, pass; Mr. Culbertson, one diamond; Mr. Lenz, pass; Mrs. Culbertson, one spade. Mr. Jacoby, 2 hearts; Mr. Culbertson doubled; Mr. Lenz and Mrs. Culbertson passed and Mr. Jacoby, rather daringly, bid 2 spades. Mr. Culbertson and Mr. Lenz passed, Mrs. Culbertson doubled, and the double was permitted to stand.

Mr. Jacoby said that under the approach-forcing system Mr. Culbertson had no right to bid his four card diamond suit before showing his five card suit of hearts and that Mrs. Culbertson should have bid her five card club suit in preference to the four card spade suit.

Mr. Culbertson replied by drawing a copy of his Blub Book—the outline of the approach-forcing system—from his pocket and pointing to a chapter which holds that a five card suit to the ten is unbiddable, thereby exculpating his wife, and to another paragraph which indicated that a strong four card suit bid may be made, at the discretion of the bidder, rather than a weak five card suit bid. He then sarcastically offered the book to Mr. Jacoby for future study. Mr. Jacoby accepted the book, but declined Mr. Culbertson's offer of an autograph.

Record of the Play.

The record of tonight's play follows:

TWENTY-NINTH RUBBER.

Hand.
155—Mr. Lenz made 4 diamonds on a bid of 3. He had 150 honors.
156—Mrs. Culbertson fulfilled a contract of 3 clubs.
157—Mr. Jacoby was doubled and set 2 tricks at 3 clubs.
158—Mr. Culbertson made 3 diamonds.
159—Mr. Culbertson bid and made 6 spades.

THIRTIETH RUBBER.

160—Mr. Jacoby was doubled and set 4 tricks at 2 spades.
161—Mrs. Culbertson went down 1 trick, doubled, at 5 spades.
162—Mr. Jacoby was set 2 at 3 no trump.
163—Mrs. Culbertson was set 1 trick, redoubled, at a small slam, bid in spades.
164—Mr. Jacoby was set 1 trick at 3 hearts.
165—Mr. Lenz bid and made 3 spades.
166—Mr. Culbertson made 4 hearts, redoubled, with 100 honors.
167—Mr. Culbertson went down 2 at 5 hearts.
168—Mr. Lenz was set 4 tricks, doubled, at 6 diamonds.
169—Mr. Jacoby made 4 hearts doubled.
170—Mr. Culbertson bid and made 4 hearts.

THIRTY-FIRST RUBBER.

171—Mrs. Culbertson bid 3 spades and made 5.
172—Mr. Jacoby bid and made 3 no trump.
173—Mrs. Culbertson made 4 hearts.
174—Mr. Lenz bid and made 4 spades.

THIRTY-SECOND RUBBER.

175—Mr. Jacoby bid and made 3 no trump.
1716—Mr. Lenz bid 3 no trump and made

THIRTY-THIRD RUBBER.

177—Mrs. Culbertson was set 1 at 6 clubs.
178—Mr. Jacoby was set 1 at 5 clubs.
179—Mr. Lenz bid 3 clubs and was set 1.
180—Mr. Lenz bid and made 3 no trump.
181—Mrs. Culbertson was down 1 at 3 hearts.
182—Mr. Jacoby bid 1 spade and made 2.
183—Mr. Lenz bid and made 3 hearts.

An analysis of tonight's hands revealed that the Culbertsons held 56 aces and 62 kings to Lenz pair's 60 aces and 54 kings. The totals for all 183 hands show that the Culbertsons have held 351 aces and 363 kings to their opponets' 381 aces and 369 kings. The total points scored by Lenz-Jacoby during the match are 29,955, while the Culbertsons scored 25,115.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In yesterday's Tribune credit for photographs of Eleanore Irland, Alice Kircher and Betty Beich, who are to lead the march at the University of Illinois Junior prom next Friday, was omitted. The photographs of Miss Irland and Miss Kircher are by the Strauch studios, Champaign, and that of Miss Beich by United Photo shop, Bloomington, Ill.

WIFE DIES SUDDENLY IN HOME.

Mrs. Marie Plachy, 45 years old, 8045 West 55th court, Lyons, died suddenly in her home last night, supposedly of heart disease. She was pronounced dead by a physician, called by her husband, Frank, who found her lying on the floor when he returned home.

GOLDEN CARDS FINALS WILL BE PLAYED TUESDAY

Handsome Trophies Await Winners.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

The Chicago Tribune Golden Cards finals will be held in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house next Tuesday evening.

Invitations are out for the struggle for the bridge championship of Chicagoland, and many acceptances already are in, insuring a spirited competition. Moreover, the handsome trophies that are to be carried off by the winners have arrived, and are well worth all the skill any contender devotes to his game that night.

Eight o'clock is the hour, and play has been announced to start promptly. Charles True Adams, bridge editor of The Tribune, will supervise the matches, assisted by two of the best known duplicate referees in the country. These two officials, Frank A. Tobin and H. C. Tobin, are sons of Edward J. Tobin. All are of Chicago, and Tobin the elder has been an authority on the game since it was known as whist forty years ago.

Winners in Preliminaries.

As announced previously, these final matches will be entered only by the players who made the best scores in the Golden Cards preliminaries on Dec. 3. There is to be no fee of any kind, no admission charge, no expense of any kind to the competitors. They are to be guests of The Tribune for the games, and to play for the various trophies provided. It is requested that each entrant bring his or her invitation.

Twenty-one hands of duplicate contract will be played. Those who have not tried duplicate heretofore need have no qualms about that, for a simple form, understandable in a few minutes of explanation, will be the order of the evening. Mr. Adams will talk briefly before the games start on details of the play.

There will be a division of the bridge players into sections, with seven tables to each section, with a trophy for two pairs in each section. So that those who do not manage to capture the grand prizes will still have an opportunity for carrying off one of the high awards of the tournament.

Trophies Are Beautiful.

The grand prizes, which will go to the championship pairs of north and south, and east and west, are especially admired. These trophies consist of a beautifully modeled statuette of a feminine figure, one hand resting upon a plaque engraved, "Chicago Tribune Golden Cards Finals." The base of the piece carries the designation "Chicagoland Championship, won by ———"

Any system may be utilized by the entrants in these finals. All scores will be tallied by the referees, the Tobin brothers, and verified by Mr. Adams. In the event of a tie for any trophy, which is considered extremely unlikely to happen in the twenty-one hands to be played, the tallies of the two contestants will be submitted to Mr. Adams, who will scrutinize them for a detail of the play and make a decision.

A XMAS GIFT

for you if you visit our loop shop between now and Christmas—your choice of a full line of cosmetics valued from 50c to $1.00.
An appropriate Christmas present for a lady! Give her our coupon book entitling her to $6.00 worth of beauty work, priced now at $5.00.

FINGER WAVE 25c

The most beautiful that can be obtained at any price. At shops marked (*). All other neighborhood shops, 35c. Shampoo, Hair Trim, Henna Rinse, Arch, Golden Glint, at neighborhood shops, 35c. Marcel, 50c. Hair Dyeing, $3.50 Up. Facial, $1.

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That Will Leave Your Hair Silken Soft and Lustrous
None Better at Any Price

Beautiful Shops
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Best Work

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*1554 Howard St., 2d Fl.
Evanston, 636 Davis, 2d Fl.

NORTHWEST SHOPS
*1579 Milwaukee, 2d Floor
4813 Milwaukee, 2d Floor

SOUTH SIDE SHOPS
1041 E. 63d St., 2d Fl.
*1312 E. 47th, 2d Floor
6725 Stony Island, 2d Fl.
6328 Cottage Grove, 2d Fl.
*6300 S. Halsted, 2d Fl.
3148 W. 63d St., 2d Floor
742 W. 79th St., 1st Fl.
1856 W. 79th St., 2d Fl.
*11055 Michigan, 2d Fl.

WEST SIDE SHOPS
26 N. Crawford, 1st Floor
3946 W. 26th, 2d Floor
*4806 W. North Av., 2d Fl.
Oak Park, 100 N. Marion

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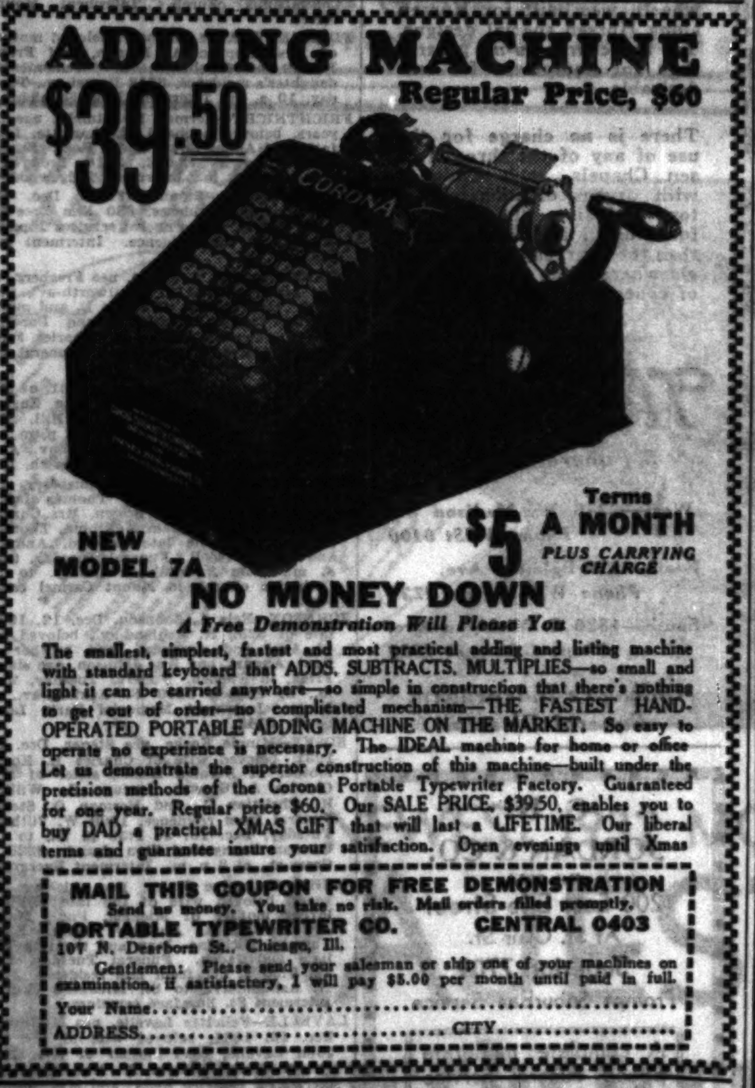

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A Free Demonstration Will Please You

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MIDWEST ARE GIVING A FREE TURKEY FROM Harding's JUST WONDERFUL FOOD

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Hurry to take advantage of this wonderful offer! No finer gift than a Philco Super Radio for this Christmas. Mid-West's gift to you is a Free Turkey from Harding's, "Just Wonderful Food." Call Normal 9431. Ask Art for a FREE home demonstration. No obligation to buy. Order now.

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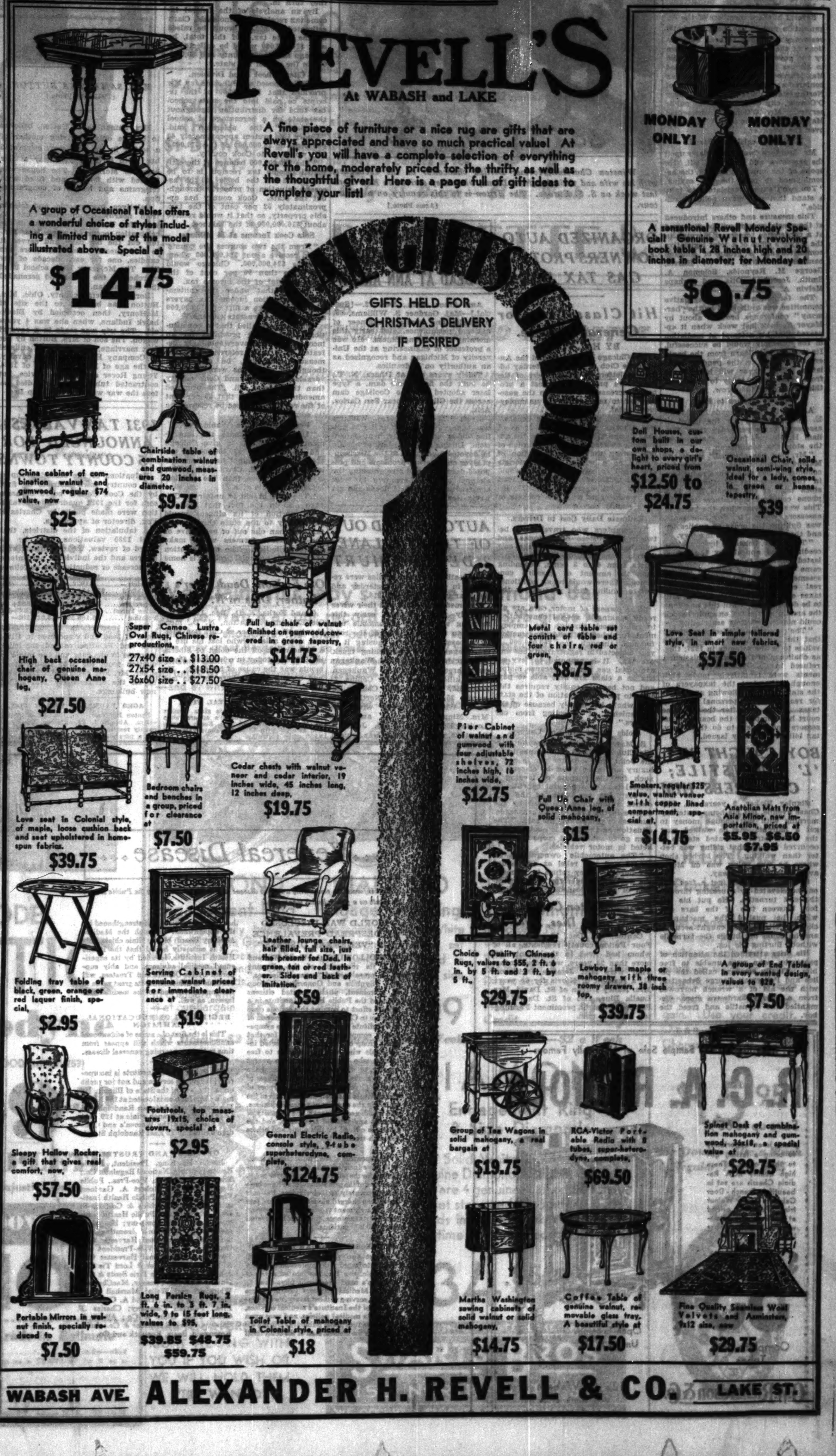

REVELL'S
At WABASH and LAKE

A fine piece of furniture or a nice rug are gifts that are always appreciated and have so much practical value! At Revell's you will have a complete selection of everything for the home, moderately priced for the thrifty as well as the thoughtful giver! Here is a page full of gift ideas to complete your list!

A group of Occasional Tables offers a wonderful choice of styles including a limited number of the model illustrated above. Special at $14.75

MONDAY ONLY! MONDAY ONLY!

A sensational Revell Monday Special! Genuine Walnut revolving book table is 28 inches high and 20 inches in diameter; for Monday at $9.75

GIFTS HELD FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY IF DESIRED

China cabinet of combination walnut and gumwood, regular $74 value, now $25

Chairside table of combination walnut and gumwood, measures 20 inches in diameter, $9.75

Doll Houses, custom built in our own shops, a delight to every girl's heart, priced from $12.50 to $24.75

Occasional Chair, solid walnut, semi-wing style, ideal for a lady, comes in green or henna tapestry, $39

High back occasional chair of genuine mahogany, Queen Anne leg, $27.50

Super Cameo Lustra Oval Rugs, Chinese reproductions,
27x40 size . . $13.00
27x54 size . . $18.50
36x60 size . . $27.50

Pull up chair of walnut finished on gumwood, covered in green tapestry, $14.75

Metal card table set consists of table and four chairs, red or green, $8.75

Love Seat in simple tailored style, in smart new fabrics, $57.50

Love seat in Colonial style, of maple, loose cushion back and seat upholstered in homespun fabrics. $39.75

Bedroom chairs and benches in a group, priced for clearance at $7.50

Cedar chests with walnut veneer and cedar interior, 19 inches wide, 45 inches long, 12 inches deep, $19.75

Pier Cabinet of walnut and gumwood with four adjustable shelves, 72 inches high, 16 inches wide, $12.75

Pull Up Chair with Queen Anne leg, of solid mahogany, $15

Smokers, regular $25 value, walnut veneer with copper lined compartment, special at, $14.75

Anatolian Mats from Asia Minor, new importation, priced at $5.95 $6.50 $7.95

Folding tray table of black, green, orange or red laquer finish, special, $2.95

Serving Cabinet of genuine walnut priced for immediate clearance at $19

Leather lounge chairs, hair filled, full size, just the present for Dad. In green, tan or red leather. Sides and back of imitation. $59

Choice Quality Chinese Rugs, values to $55, 2 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft. and 3 ft. by 5 ft., $29.75

Lowboy in maple or mahogany with three roomy drawers, 38 inch top, $39.75

A group of End Tables in every wanted design, values to $28, $7.50

Sleepy Hollow Rocker, a gift that gives real comfort, now, $57.50

Footstools, top measures 19x15, choice of covers, special at $2.95

General Electric Radio, console style, 9-tube superheterodyne, complete, $124.75

Group of Tea Wagons in solid mahogany, a real bargain at $19.75

RCA-Victor Portable Radio with 8 tubes, super-heterodyne, complete, $69.50

Spinet Desk of combination mahogany and gumwood, 36x18, a special value at $29.75

Portable Mirrors in walnut finish, specially reduced to $7.50

Long Persian Rugs, 2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. 7 in. wide, 9 to 15 feet long, values to $95, $39.85 $48.75 $59.75

Toilet Table of mahogany in Colonial style, priced at $18

Martha Washington sewing cabinets of solid walnut or solid mahogany, $14.75

Coffee Table of genuine walnut, removable glass tray. A beautiful style at $17.50

Fine Quality Seamless Wool Velvets and Axminsters, 9x12 size, now $29.75

WABASH AVE. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. LAKE ST.

WOMEN VOTERS TO PLEAD CAUSE OF TAX REFORM

Delegation to Go Before Legislature.

Organized women voters decided yesterday to register their approval of the abolition of Cook county's tax assessing and reviewing machines before the legislature this week. A delegation from the Chicago forum of the League of Women Voters will leave for Springfield tomorrow, hoping for a hearing Tuesday.

Several hundred members of the organization met in the Congress hotel yesterday afternoon to hear explanations of the legislative program drawn by the governor's tax conference and to discuss it. The speakers included Max Murdock, legal expert for the tax conference; Prof. Ernest H. Hahne of Northwestern university, and Jeffery O'Connor, city commissioner of public service. Mr. O'Connor represented Mayor Cermak, who is in Washington over the week end.

Explains Legislators Stand.

Mr. Murdock dwelt particularly upon the assessors and reviewers' bill. He spoke of the unwillingness of the assemblymen to pass the bill, saying: "You can't expect legislators to take a stand that will mean political suicide."

This measure and others introduced at the special session will be discussed at a conference tomorrow morning in the mayor's office of a joint legislative committee and a group of Chicago bankers, including A. W. Harris, George M. Reynolds, Solomon A. Smith, Joseph A. Otis, and perhaps Melvin A. Traylor.

The formation of the legislative committee was authorized by the "harmony" conference brought about by Mayor Cermak last week when it appeared that his attempt at mediation in the assembly would be successful. Its purpose is to learn from the bankers their stand on the pending legislation. The mayor will hurry back from Washington today to preside at this conference tomorrow.

Malone Replies to Fox.

A reply to charges made by Charles E. Fox, appraiser for the board of assessors, came yesterday from William H. Malone, former chairman of the state tax commission.

"Mr. Fox has charged," reads the Malone statement, "that the state tax commission has made huge reductions in the assessment of the 'capital stock tax' of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and others in 1928. This was the year when the board of assessors, whom Mr. Fox represents, was fighting the order of publication and thereby delaying the tax levy.

"This delay, bolstered by court proceedings and appeals by the board, lasted so long that when the time came when the law required the assessment of 'capital stock' tax the real estate and personal property taxes of these corporations were still to be determined. Until this was done the amount of the tax on capital stock could not be definitely ascertained.

"The corporations affected proposed that the tax commission assume the values to be the same as in 1927; this, as chairman of the tax commission, I refused to do. Instead the assessments were tentatively made high enough to protect the taxpayers of the state, without allowing any credit for real estate or personal property taxes. Later on, after the Supreme court had compelled the boards of assessors and review to do their duty, tax bills were finally issued."

BOY CAUGHT IN 'L' TURNSTILE; COP FREES HIM

Stanley Blaker, 9 years old, 1639 Chase avenue, left his home yesterday morning with just enough money to get a haircut. As he walked past the Jarvis street elevated station it occurred to him that riding was better than walking. The barber shop where he was going was on Morse avenue, half a mile away.

So Stanley tried to get a free ride on the elevated by squeezing through the exit turnstile. He put his left foot between two of the bars and when he pushed the mechanism clicked. His leg was caught securely and he could not budge the turnstile without hurting his leg.

His cries attracted the attention of passersby, who were unable to free him. Finally someone called the police and Policeman George Sebastian, with the aid of a wrench borrowed from a nearby hardware store, dismantled the turnstile and freed the boy.

Winston Churchill Arrives in U. S.

Winston Churchill, former British chancellor of the exchequer, with his wife and their daughter, Diana, when they arrived in New York last week on S. S. Europa. The Briton is in this country on a lecture tour.

[Acme Photo.]

ORGANIZED AUTO OWNERS PROTEST GAS TAX BOOST

Hit Class Levy for General Purpose.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Chicago Motor club and the Automobile Club of Illinois yesterday addressed letters to all members of the legislature protesting against a proposed increase of 2 cents in the gasoline tax to raise funds for unemployment relief.

"The bill pending in the senate," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, "asks the automobile owners to carry the burden of relief work that is an obligation of society as a whole. The motorists are asked to pay a tax that would amount to $20,000,000 in a year. Half of this total, approximately $10,000,000, would come from the pockets of Cook county car owners.

Estimate Daily Cost to Drivers.

"Commuters who travel daily between loop offices or factories and suburban homes would have the cost of this transportation increased anywhere from 4 to 8 cents, depending upon the amount of gasoline consumed. There would be an additional cost to hauling farm products to the city.

"The owners of motor cars are already making a special contribution to relief work through the employment furnished on road construction financed through the $50,000,000 a year collected in registration fees and gas tax. It is proposed to levy an additional gas tax not because motorists as a class are best able to pay, and not because equity requires this class to pay an obligation of the state as a whole, but merely because of the convenience of collecting from car owners."

Holds Autos Are Not Luxury.

Si Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois, was emphatic on the point that a motor car is not a luxury and should not be classed as such for the purpose of levying a special tax for a general benefit.

"Sixty-five per cent of the city owned automobiles are used by the owners in the practice of their trade, business or profession," he said. "The situation on the farm is obvious; children go to school and crops are marketed in motor vehicles.

"The automobile owners are incensed and will rebel at any added tax burden. They refuse to be made the goat any longer for the glorification of an overloaded tax machine."

Pioneer Fulton County Woman Dies, Aged 81

Canton, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Four Fulton county residents, all of whom had lived in the county for more than 25 years, were dead today. They were Mrs. Jemima Dickinson, 81, a resident of Norris for 65 years; Mrs. Nancy Dugan of St. David, Mrs. Luella Blue, also of St. David, and Porter G. Wright, prominent Farmington business man.

GARDNER WILLIAMS, MICHIGAN ENGINEER, DEAD AT ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Maj. Gardner S. Williams, 65, hydraulic and sanitary engineer of national prominence, died early this morning after a long illness. He was a professor of engineering at the University of Michigan and recognized as an authority on hydraulics.

Thirty years ago at Ithaca, N. Y., he built the first dome dam, a type later adopted for the Coolidge dam across the Gila river near San Carlos, Ariz.

From 1926 to 1930 Maj. Williams was engaged by Detroit in its 30 million dollar water department expansion. During the last years of his life he devoted much time to the Mississippi river engineering problems and proposed deepening and straightening the channel as an alternative to levee construction, to control floods and aid navigation.

AUTO FORCED OUT OF TRAFFIC LANE; 2 DEAD; 2 HURT

No deaths from automobiles were reported in Cook county yesterday and the year's toll remains 1,218.

Two men were killed and their wives probably fatally injured early this morning when their automobile was forced to the wrong side of the road by a passing machine, causing it to crash against an approaching truck. The accident occurred in Waukegan road, three miles north of Waukegan. Those killed were Chester Collins, 24 years old, the driver, and Charles Edwards, 25, both of 16 North West street, Waukegan. Their wives are Mrs. Minnie Collins, 20, and Mrs. Louise Edwards, also 20. John R. Brant, 24, also in the car, was bruised.

ALD. CLARK HITS INCOME TAX AS UNFAIR TO CITY

Charges Short Changing in State Plan.

Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the city council finance committee, yesterday denounced the proposed income tax law now before the special session of the legislature considering financial relief as unfair to Chicago. He declared that while Chicago and Cook county will pay approximately 80 per cent of the tax they will get back only 50 per cent of the revenue they turn in.

By an analysis of the federal income tax receipts in Illinois Ald. Clark estimated $30,000,000 would be raised by the state tax. Of this total, he said, $24,000,000 would be collected in Chicago and Cook county and $6,000,000 in the rest of the state.

Cites School Fund Division.

"The proposed state income tax law provides that $10,000,000 of the receipts be paid into the state school tax fund for distribution throughout the state on a percentage of school attendance," the alderman said. "Under this system approximately 40 per cent, or $4,000,000 of the $10,000,000, would go to Cook county.

"The $20,000,000 balance of the estimated income tax receipts is to be distributed on the basis of the assessed valuation of property throughout the state. Cook county has approximately 52 per cent of the taxable property, so that it would receive about $10,000,000 of the balance.

Sets Cook Income at 14 Millions.

"From the two sources the county would receive about $14,000,000 where it gives $24,000,000. Chicago would pay more than 90 per cent of the county's total of the income tax. It is evident that under the contemplated legislation income tax payers here would make a gift of $10,000,000 a year to the downstate citizens."

Ald. Clark recalled that a constitutional amendment providing for an income tax was overwhelmingly defeated by a state referendum. This measure was lost, he said, even though its provisions were more favorable to Chicago and Cook county than the present bill. The proposed amendment provided that 85 per cent of the revenue obtained be returned to its source.

Few Down State Would Pay.

"Under the estimate the amendment was designed to give Chicago and Cook county $20,400,000 of the $24,000,00 which might have been collected here," Ald. Clark said. "This is $6,000,000 more than the pending legislation would give.

"The present bill is unfair to Chicago also in the fact that while a great portion of its citizens would pay money to the state through the tax less than one out of every five of the downstate farmers would make any contribution. The only solution of the whole financial problem is home rule for Chicago."

Ole Eielson, Dead Flyer's Father, Dies in N. Dakota

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 13.—(AP)—Ole Eielson, 68, Hatton, N. D., merchant and the father of Carl Ben Eielson, noted aviator, who lost his life in a plane crash off the coast of Siberia in 1929, died today in a hospital. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. He had been a patient here for the last week.

SMASH WINDOW; STEAL FURS.

Burglars smashed the plate glass window in the front of the women's apparel shop of Morris Horwitz at 650 North avenue and escaped with three fur coats valued at $300 early yesterday.

Reaches 100 Years

MRS. SAMANTHA BUTTON.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Samantha R. Button, believed to be the only surviving mother of a soldier in the civil war, celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday at her home in McHenry. The house was banked with flowers and filled with telegrams and letters of congratulation.

Relatives, townspeople, and friends from nearby communities came to visit Mrs. Button. The climax of the celebration occurred when Mrs. Button cut the big cake and served it to the guests. The cake bore ten candles, one for each decade of her life. The McHenry High school band marched to the house and serenaded the centenarian.

Born in Fairfax county, Ohio, Mrs. Button was brought to the site of McHenry, then occupied by Blackhawk Indians, when she was 4 years old. The trip was made in a covered wagon. The son of Mrs. Button by her first marriage, Clinton Rorer, enlisted in Company H, 18th Illinois cavalry, at the age of 16 in February of 1864. Young Rorer saw active service, but contracted tuberculosis and died before the war was over at Camp Lee.

1931 TAX VALUES ANNOUNCED FOR 5 COUNTY TOWNS

Valuations of the second group of five country town districts as fixed by the Cook County board of assessors for the 1931 quadrenniel revaluation were made public by Charles E. Fox, director of appraisals.

A tabulation of the districts, their final 1930 valuations fixed by the board of review, the new quadrennial figures and the individual percentages of increase or reduction are as follows:

Districts—	Reviewers 1930.	Assessors 1931.	Pct. chng.
Northfield	$22,454,081	$19,824,000	—11.7
Orland	5,163,454	4,435,859	—14.
Riverside	25,869,373	26,115,832	+ 0.9
River Forest..	41,500,024	34,975,298	—15.7
Palatine	13,168,529	13,027,135	— 1

Many corrections of undervaluations of land and structures in Riverside and Palatine caused the slight increase in one case and the minor reduction from the 1930 figure in the other, Mr. Fox explained. The values of all the districts for 1931 include new buildings.

AGED LAWRENCE WOMAN DIES.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. Abi Huff, 75, lifelong Van Buren county resident of Lawrence, is dead, following a paralytic stroke suffered a week ago.

DR. SACHTLEBEN FUNERAL RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Dr. Ernest A. Sachtleben, 79 years old, 9768 Winston avenue, a homeopathic physician, who died on Friday in the German Deaconess hospital, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock from the residence to Golgotha Evangelical Lutheran church, Marquette road and Lincoln street. Burial will be at Mount Greenwood cemetery. Dr. Sachtleben practiced medicine in the old Brighton Park and Bridgeport districts for more than 50 years. For the last year he has been in semi-retirement, his practice having been assumed by his son, Dr. Walter L. Sachtleben. Besides his son he is survived by his widow, Maria, and a daughter, Mrs. Erna J. Nagler.

Peter A. Nelson, Pioneer of Lemont, Is Dead at 72

Peter A. Nelson, pioneer resident of Lemont, Ill., former postmaster and village official there, died in his home yesterday. He was 72 years old. He served as village president, village trustee, member of the school board, and from 1904 to 1918 was the postmaster. He had a merchandise store and for a number of years was president of the Lemont National bank. Mr. Nelson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Nelson, two daughters, Mrs. George J. Seiler of Lemont and Mrs. H. S. Brier, Gary, and four sons, Dr. Peter A. Nelson, Chicago; Leonard of Gary, and Walter and Cyril Nelson, both of Lemont.

Deaths of a Day

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—(AP)—William Owen Wiatt, 70, former editor of the Huntington Advertiser, is dead.

DAVENPORT, IOWA—(AP)—J. W. McRoberts, 70, president of the Farmers' National bank of Aledo and former mayor, died.

ITHACA, N. Y.—(AP)—Prof. Robert Morrill Adams, 50, known throughout the state as the "Bob" Adams who turned out "Rude Rural Rhymes" for country circulation, died in Philadelphia after an operation for an ailment in the ear.

"Funerals by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest* funerals.

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Our Establishment is located on a convenient and quiet corner, with eight private rooms, for which no charge is made.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

HOLUB—Emily Ann Holub. In sad and loving remembrance of my beloved wife, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 13, 1930.
Happy are the memories, dearest Emily
Of the days when you were here.
LOVING HUSBAND.

HOLUB — Emily Danko Holub. In loving memory of our dear daughter, granddaughter and sister, who passed away one year ago today.
LOVING PARENTS, GRANDMOTHER, AND SISTER.

NELSON—Siri Caroline Nelson. In memory of our gallant little wife and mother, who left us two years ago today, Dec. 13, 1929. We shall treasure her memory forever.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

THREE LINKS LODGE NO. 812, I. O. O. F.—Members will please assemble to conduct funeral of Bro. Axel Gustafson, at chapel, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Monday, 2 p. m.

APPLEGATE—Jos. Edwin Applegate, of Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 12, [illegible] Maria, [illegible] Mount Olive cemetery, [illegible] 14. Call Belmont 4813.

DEATH NOTICES

AUSTIN—Harry G. Austin, late of 1252 Hood-av., husband of Martha Fletcher Austin. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 920 Belmont-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M.

BANALS—Rose Banals, nee Krueger, Dec. 11, age 29 years, dearly beloved wife of Edward Banals, fond mother of Rose and Edward, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Brecht, sister of Mrs. Sophie Auer. Funeral from late residence, 5202 S. Justine-st., Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to the Evangelical Church of Peace, 78th and Laflin-sts. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. For information Stewart 1803.

BEYER—Peter Beyer passed away at Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 5, 1931. Remains arrive at Arlington Heights Tuesday, Dec. 15. Funeral private from funeral home, 105 West Campbell-st., Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's church, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Mass at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

BOHM—Mrs. Louise Schellhamer Bohm, beloved wife of Charles and mother of Mrs. Marjorie Buttny, and Lorraine. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at residence, 6348 S. Ashland-av. Information Stewart 6488.

BROCKSCHMIDT—Wilhelmina Brockschmidt, age 68 years, dear wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Louise Lafrentz, Johanna Koebel, Emilie Doering, Clara, Ida and William Brockschmidt. Funeral services Monday, 1:15 p. m., from residence, 4857 N. Rockwell-st., to First St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner La Salle and Goethe-sts. Interment Wunder's. Please omit flowers.

CAHN—Benjamin E. Cahn, beloved husband of Belle A. Cahn, father of Dr. Alvin R. Cahn, brother of Mrs. Alfred Strasser, of Budapest, Mrs. Jennie C. Kuh, Susie Cahn and Mrs. Frederick D. Silber, on Dec. 11, 1931. Funeral services at chapel, 930 E. 47th-st., at 10 a. m., Monday, Dec. 14. Cremation at Graceland. Friends are especially requested to omit flowers.

CHAMPION—Nora Champion, nee Hennessy, beloved wife of the late Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3150 Jackson-blvd., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary.

COCHRAN—William F. Cochran, Dec. 12, 6526 Ingleside-av., beloved husband of Christine, nee Daley, father of Frances, Raymond, Helen, William, and Paul. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., at Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

COOK—Ella G. Cook, 6321 S. Bishop-st., beloved wife of the late Jesse J. Cook, who was commander of Lincoln post, G. A. R.; sister of Mrs. Hattie Kirk. Member of Miriam chapter, No. 1, O. E. S. Services at chapel, 1648 W. 63d-st., Monday, Dec. 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

CROCOMBE—Matilda Crocombe, Dec. 11, suddenly, of 6901 Oglesby-av., beloved wife of William E. Crocombe, devoted mother of Robert, William, and Phyllis, sister of Clara R., Charles, and Carl Ragnitt. At memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

DANIELSON—Hilda C. Danielson, of 7536 Evans-av., beloved wife of Oscar N., fond mother of Helen, Eva, and Harold, stepmother of Elmer. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oak Hill.

DOLAN—Annie Dolan, nee Scanlan, wife of Thomas C. Dolan, sister of the Rev. James M. Scanlan, Catherine Scanlan, and Mrs. Martha Flanley, aunt of Mary M. Scanlan. Funeral Monday from 4640 N. Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

ERRICO—Thomas Errico passed away suddenly Friday, Dec. 11. Beloved son of Josephine Errico. Funeral from home, 6021 S. Kolin-av. Funeral arrangements later.

FIPPINGER—Mrs. Caroline Fippinger, wife of the late Adam; loving mother of Charles, John, Adam, Henry, Edward, Mrs. Martha Laatz, Mrs. Mathilda Taylor, and Mrs. Lulu Wolff. Member of Chicago, Douglas, and Carola Frauen Vereins. Services from late residence, 545 Ferdinand-av., Forest Park, Monday, 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's church, corner Hannah and Adams-st. Interment Oakridge.

FITZGERALD—William F. Fitzgerald, suddenly, Dec. 9, 1931, at Stuart, Fla., beloved father of Robert, fond brother of Margaret, Emma, Luella, and Robert E. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

FITZMORRIS—Mary Humphrey Fitzmorris, beloved wife of the late James, sister of the late Margaret, Catherine, Jennie and John. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 7229 St. Lawrence, to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

FLANNERY—Anne Flannery, beloved mother of Mrs. Stephen A. Brogan, and Frank Farrell of Cincinnati, O. Funeral at daughter's residence, 6548 Drexel-av., Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FRICHTNICHT—Herman Frichtnicht, age 59 years, beloved husband of Charlotte, fond father of Anna, Edward, and Rose. Funeral services at chapel, 3616 Broadway, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood.

FROST—Charles Sumner Frost, Dec. 11, 1931, at his residence, 880 Elm Tree-rd., Lake Forest, Ill. Funeral services 1 p. m. Monday at the residence. Interment private.

GRANT—Amanda A. Grant, nee Freeberg, at her residence, 724 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park; beloved wife of James D. and mother of Virginia, Margaret and Dorothy Grant, sister of Arthur and Charles Freeberg and Mrs. Clara Kraats. Funeral notice later.

HILL—Jenne May Hill, Dec. 12, 1931, of 304 N. Menard-av., wife of the late Eugene Hill, mother of Florence Eugena Hill. Funeral services Monday evening, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Tuesday, at Sandwich, Ill.

ISDELL—Ellen Isdell, nee Henneberry, beloved wife of the late Thomas Isdell, mother of Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. Charles Christian, Mrs. William McKibbin, Thomas, William, and the late Edward, Andrew, and Charlie Isdell. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 8 South Central-av. to St. Catherine church to Mount Carmel cemetery.

JOHNSON—Nels A. Johnson, Dec. 12, 1931, late of 5252 N. Ashland-av., beloved son of Axel and Amanda, fond brother of Paul, August, and Eric Johnson, one sister, Frida, in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Interment Memorial Park. Longbeach 5147.

KOSKE—Minnie Koske, nee Steuer, Dec. 12, 1931, beloved wife of Charles E. Koske, mother of Herman Koske, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Greene, Gustave H., William H., Christian C., and Herman O. Steuer. Funeral from residence, 1000 W. 76th-st., Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to the German Evangelical Zion church, 8326 S. Green-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

KUHN—Katherine Kuhn, Dec. 11, age 71 years, beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of Michael, Paul, Maria, Agnes, Charles, Anthony, Peter, Ellen, Thomas, Nicholas, John and the late William and Jacob. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 15, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3048 N. Ashland-av., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

LAVELLE—Felicitas Lavelle, nee McGovern, Dec. 10, 1931, beloved wife of the late John Lavelle, fond mother of Mrs. Marguerite Kirst, William R., Mrs. Irene Homer, Mrs. Beatrice Kelly, and Mrs. Bernice Hogan, sister of the late Sister Mary Gregory, B. V. M., grandmother of William and Lavergne Kirst, Robert and James Kelly. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2907 Lyndale-st., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Humboldt 2773.

LENTZ—Mrs. Clara Lentz, beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mrs. L. J. Otten, Mrs. H. Holmes, Mrs. W. Russell, Mrs. A. Goettler and Mrs. H. Dunn. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 6814 S. Justine-st., Monday, Dec. 14, 2 p. m., to Thoburn church, 64th and Paulina-sts. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

LOSCHY—Lillian Loschy, fond daughter of Matthias and Elizabeth, nee Kern, sister of John, William, Eleanor, and Harold, at residence, 4139 Maple-av., Brookfield, Ill. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3742 Grand-blvd., to Woodlawn.

LUNDGREN—Sophia C. Lundgren, entered into rest in her 84th year, beloved mother of Jennie, Emma, Anton, Emil, Arvid, Otto, and Roy Lundgren and Mrs. Selma Engstrom. Remains at chapel, 935 Diversey-pkwy. Funeral services at Torrey chapel, Moody Memorial church, North-av. and La Salle-st., Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1931, 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

MAGULL—Alice A. Magull, Dec. 12, beloved daughter of Ernest and Selma Magull, nee Bitter, fond sister of Emma and Esther, sister-in-law of Paul Triebull, and aunt of Ada and Carol, at residence, 6762 Riverside-dr., Berwyn, Ill. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., at Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran church, cor. 23d-st. and 53d-av., Cicero, Ill. Interment Concordia cemetery.

M'DOWELL—Joseph L. McDowell, beloved son of Edward C. and Pallie, nee Clark, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Russell, Edward, Lillian, Mrs. Margaret Meissner, and Mrs. Jean Youngquist, at residence, 4144 W. Washington-blvd. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MEEGAN—Mary Meegan, beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Miss Rose Meegan, Mrs. Sarah Fitzgerald, Bessie, Michael, Owen and the late Lawrence Meegan. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, from [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES

MILLER—Anna M. Miller, beloved mother of Peter and Louis Miller. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1010 New England-av., to St. Giles church, Oak Park. Interment St. Boniface.

MORRIS—Mollie Morris, 1212 W. 78th-st., wife of J. Edward, sister of Kate [illegible] and Margaret McCormick of Indianapolis. Funeral Monday, at 9:15, to St. Thomas' church, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. Interment Mount Olivet.

MUELLER—Sadie Mueller, nee De Wolf, beloved wife of George Mueller, sister of Adalbert and the late Adelaide De Wolf. Funeral services at chapel, 1156 W. [illegible]-st., Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

NELSON—Peter A. Nelson, beloved husband of Mary Ellen, nee [illegible], fond father of Walter, Mrs. Herbert F. Brier, Leonard, Cyril, Dr. Peter A., and Mrs. George J. Seiler. At rest at home, 615 [illegible]-av., Lemont, Ill. Funeral services Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Sag cemetery.

NOLAN—Lawrence Nolan, beloved husband of the late Ellen Nolan, nee Byrne, fond father of Mrs. Alicia McCarthy, Joseph and the late Margaret, brother of Mrs. [illegible] Kelly. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlor, 2340 W. 63d-st., to St. Rita's church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment Mount Olivet.

NOREN—Anna Lisa Noren, of 1341 E. [illegible]-st., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Noren, sister of Albert and Margaret. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oak Hill.

O'BRIEN—Mary O'Brien, nee O'Connell, beloved wife of the late James J., fond mother of Elizabeth, William, [illegible], Maurice, Mrs. G. F. Murphy, and Mrs. Anna C. Largen. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6400 Drexel-av., to Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information [illegible] 0926.

PADDEN—John A. Padden, beloved husband of Mary, nee Sullivan, father of John A. Jr., Mrs. Bessie Lipman and the late Mary and Mrs. Margaret Cole. Funeral from residence, 742 E. 80th-st., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Calvary.

PENNIMAN—James Riley Penniman, at San Mateo, Cal., on Dec. 9, 1931, age 62, beloved son of the late Eli and Amy Penniman. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 13, at M. E. church, 2:30 p. m., at Libertyville, Ill.

PEYTON—Nellie Moore Peyton, nee Callahan, beloved wife of Martin, daughter of [illegible] and the late Thomas P. Callahan, sister of Mrs. Winnie Nordine, Mrs. Lizzie [illegible], Edward, and the late Bernard Callahan, at residence, 895 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

PULVER—Dexter Pulver, Dec. 11, 1931, beloved husband of Fannie [illegible] Pulver. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

RIGALI—Ida Rigali, wife of Frank; mother of [illegible], Carl and Bernard. Funeral from residence, 2511 N. Marshfield-av., Monday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Bonaventure church. Interment Mount Carmel.

RIORDAN—Timothy Riordan, late of 2122 Emerson-av., husband of Margaret, nee O'Grady, father of the late Marion, brother of Francis, Hannah and the late Catherine. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 10 a. m. from 3246 Jackson-blvd. to St. Malachy's church. Burial Calvary. Member of P. B. A. Kedzie 2394.

ROBINEAU—Samuel Robineau Jr., [illegible], 438 Surf-st., beloved husband of Erna, nee Leifer; fond father of Dorothy and [illegible], son of Sam M. and the late Rachel, brother of Joseph and Abraham and the late Dorothy Robineau Ginsberg. Funeral at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Rodsei Zedeck, Waldheim.

ROBINSON—John Robinson, beloved son of Sarah Robinson, fond brother of Lillie Gillespie, uncle of Walter T. [illegible]. Member of Royal Order of Moose, Chicago lodge No. 43. Funeral Monday, 2:45 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Forest Home cemetery.

ROLNICK—Jake Rolnick of 618 O'Brien-st., brother of Hannah Fisher, Dora [illegible], Etta and Lena Gardner, Joe and Willie, and the late Michael Rolnick. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 10 a. m. at 2121 Ogden-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SACHTLEBEN—Dr. Ernest A. Sachtleben, Dec. 11, 1931, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Maria, nee Minuth, fond father of Mrs. Erna J. Nagler, Dr. Walter L. Sachtleben, brother of Ben Sachtleben, Valparaiso, Ind. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 9768 Winston-av., to Golgotha Evangelical Lutheran church, Marquette-rd. and S. Lincoln-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCANLAN—Annie Scanlan. See Dolan notice.

SCHICK—William Schick, beloved husband of Katie, nee Wilde, and father of Mrs. Anna Brockab and William J. Schick. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1911 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero, to Waldheim cemetery. Services under auspices Herder lodge, No. 669, A. F. & A. M. and Zirkel Schwaben Vereins.

SCHMIDT—Anna Urwanger Schmidt, Dec. 12, 1931, widow of the late Conrad Schmidt, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertram [illegible], Mrs. Gustave Sliep, Mrs. Stephen [illegible], Mrs. George Nehrke, Edward Schmidt, and the late Crescence Gubbins and [illegible] Westphal, and mother-in-law of Agnes Schmidt. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from funeral home, 315 W. North-av., to St. Michael church. Interment at St. Boniface. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHMITT—Henry M. Schmitt, suddenly, late of 4728 Belmont-av., beloved husband of Irene Schmitt, nee Shanks, dear son of Louise and the late Michael Schmitt, brother of Mrs. Louise Dowd, Mrs. Josephine Froenke, and Vincent Schmitt. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 a. m., at parents' residence, 7334 Rhodes-av. Interment Fairmount cemetery. Phone [illegible] 4000.

SIMONSON—Olava Simonson at her home, 2532 Fullerton-av., beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Mrs. Sigrid A. Mundt and George T. Simonson and the late Harry. Funeral at chapel, 2535 Fullerton-av., Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Norwegian Burial society.

SMITH—Charles P. Smith, Dec. 11, fond brother of Mrs. J. Keating, Mrs. J. Bilstein, Mrs. T. Moeglein, and the late John P. Smith, Sophia Albers and Mrs. Catherine Dahl. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3153 W. [illegible]. Interment Forest Home. Member of Chicago Printing Pressmen's union, No. 3.

SVEEN—John K. Sveen, Dec. 10, 1931, of 1754 Juneway-ter., beloved husband of Mary V., fond father of Ella V. Sveen. Services Monday, Dec. 14, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2333 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

SULLIVAN—Dora Moriarty Sullivan, beloved wife of Timothy, fond mother of [illegible], James and Kathleen, beloved daughter of Ellen and James Moriarty of Inch Annascaul, County Kerry, Ireland, sister of Mrs. Catherine Callahan, Nuala, Mary, Eileen, Una, Teresa, Nora, Michael, [illegible] and the Rev. John J. of St. Joe, Mo., and Myles. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7424 Lowe-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

TOFT—Johanna Larsen Toft of 3402 N. Albany-av., beloved wife of George N. Toft; and fond mother of Dagmar [illegible] Andersen and James Toft. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at [illegible] home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Dagmar Lodge, No. 4, D. S. S.

VOLTZ—Mari Voltz, Dec. 12, 1931, at her home, 217 South East-av., Oak Park, wife of the late George Voltz. Funeral notice later.

WALSH — Margaret Quinn Walsh, beloved wife of the late Michael Walsh, fond aunt of Mrs. Margaret Ford, grandaunt of Mary Joan, Margaret, and Eileen Ford. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 5323 S. Hermitage-av., to St. Basil's church. Interment Calvary.

WEBER—Arthur R. Weber, Dec. 11, 1931, father of Arthur R. Jr., and [illegible], brother of Alfred L. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 11 a. m.

WELKER—Jacob J. Welker of 7026 Stony Island-av., beloved husband of Mary E. [nee McNeil], father of John J. and Fred W. Welker, brother of William Welker and Mrs. A. Froebe. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, 9 a. m., from 7016 Cornell-av. to St. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet.

WESEMAN—Herman Weseman, Dec. 12, suddenly, late of 6365 N. Paulina-st., beloved husband of Emma, nee Bock, fond brother of William and Carl. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, [illegible] N. Clark-st. Burial Rosehill cemetery.

ZOELLER—William A. Zoeller, 1048 N. Lockwood-av., beloved husband of Josephine, nee Blume, fond father of Carl and Marguerite, son of Amelia, brother of Fred, Edward and Agnes. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 11:30 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Ridgeland and Erie, Oak Park. Interment Crown Point, Ind.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FINKELSTEIN—Isaac Finkelstein. A monument will be dedicated to the memory of our dear husband and father on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p. m., at Beth Aron cemetery, Waldheim, on Roosevelt-rd., west of Des Plaines.

CEMETERIES.

Sensational Floor Sample Sale of Nationally Famous
R. C. A. RADIOLA
Save up to 65%
Here is an opportunity to bring a lasting gift to the home. These high quality RCA Radiola Chassis are set in beautiful French Design Cabinets with Walnut [illegible]. Formerly priced at $135 a year ago—while a limited number last.

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◆◆◆ Venereal Disease ◆◆◆

This information concerning a serious disease problem is sponsored by the Public Health Institute as a public health measure.

WORLD WAR DISCLOSED WIDESPREAD PREVALENCE OF "VENEREAL DISEASE"

FOLLOWING the World War and its revelation of the alarming prevalence of "venereal diseases," Syphilis and Gonorrhea, a group of prominent, public spirited citizens founded the Public Health Institute in a sincere effort to combat this serious civic problem in Chicago. The main function of the Institute has been to provide sympathetic, competent medical care for that great group of unfortunately infected individuals who were not eligible to free clinics, who were too proud to accept charity, or who were unable to meet the cost of similar treatment in the offices of private physicians. The next purpose of the Institute has been the education of the public in the dangers of venereal diseases, the avoidance of quacks, the necessity of prompt and faithful treatment, and the facilities offered by this clinic and others for such treatment.

The sponsors of the Public Health Institute have insisted that the clinic be conducted for the public good *and not for profit*. Members of the professional staff have been paid adequately for their services. Patients have been charged moderate standard fees for the treatment received. In the eleven years of its existence, this clinic has treated over 150,000 patients.

PROFESSIONAL WORK IMPROVED

About two years ago, in order still further to improve the professional work of the clinic, the Trustees invited seven of Chicago's most prominent physicians to form a Medical Advisory Board. These doctors, serving without salary, now supervise all of the Institute's medical services, direct its medical policies, and pass upon all of its educational publicity. During the past year the medical staff of the clinic itself has been reorganized and strengthened by the appointment (through the Medical Advisory Board) of two clinic chiefs.

It is earnestly hoped that the Public Health Institute, fortified by its experienced medical advisors, and ably supported by its Officers and Trustees, will continue to demonstrate its great value to the community and to the medical profession, as well.

BEGINNING OF EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

This is the first of a series of educational announcements which will appear from time to time, concerning venereal disease.

The Public Health Institute is incorporated for public service and not for profit under the laws of the State of Illinois. Its main clinic for men is located at 159 North Dearborn Street, between Randolph and Lake Streets, a branch clinic at 129 East 31st Street, and the Women's and Children's clinic at 72 East Randolph Street.

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

Joseph H. King, President, Public Health Institute, National Regulator Co.; Thos. R. Gowenlock, Vice-Pres., Public Health Institute; Robert A. Gardner, Vice-Pres. & Treas., Public Health Institute, Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.; A. B. Dick, Jr., Secretary, Public Health Institute, A. B. Dick Company; Harold F. McCormick, Chairman of Executive Committee of International Harvester Co.; George A. Ranney, Vice-President and Treasurer, International Harvester Co.; A. A. Carpenter, Ayer & Lord Tie Co.; John T. Pirie, Carson Pirie Scott & Co.; Nathan Wm. MacChesney, MacChesney, Whiteford and Wells; Marshall Field, Field, Glore & Co.; David A. Crawford, Pres., Pullman Company; Charles F. Glore, Field, Glore & Co.; Albert A. Sprague, Sprague, Warner & Co.; Julius Rosenwald, Sears, Roebuck and Co.

POOR TO BE AIDED BY GOLDEN RULE WEEK SACRIFICES

Today Marks Beginning of Observance.

Cash contributions to the Hungry School Children's fund will be received at the following Tribune offices: 1 South Dearborn street, 1161 East 63d street, and 4152 West Madison street.

Today begins a week devoted to the axiom, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It is Golden Rule week.

All over the world, under the auspices of the Golden Rule foundation, churches and secular organizations are sponsoring Golden Rule dinners for the benefit of undernourished, underprivileged children. This ninth annual observance of a custom that was the outgrowth of the post-war misery focused in the near east, has developed in 1931 into a philanthropy that touches American cities.

Pastors Urge Observance.

A number of Chicago pastors have agreed to call the attention of their congregations today to the good that may be done by the exercise of a bit of self denial for one day this week. They advocate the serving of at least one Golden Rule meal in each home.

This means that the family participating will confine their eating, for one particular meal, to some modest collation like a salad and coffee, or hot chocolate, a boiled potato and a bit of stewed fruit. The money saved is to go to the Hungry School Children's fund or some similar cause.

Because of its direct application to the purpose of the week's activities, the Hungry School Children's fund should appeal to a large proportion of those who intend to participate in the Golden Rule program.

New Donations to Fund.

Donations yesterday for the Hungry School Children's fund were as follows:

$20—Employés of bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture.

$10—Mrs. J. O. Cole, "Incognito," Grant J. Pick, "Anonymous."

$7.40—Intermediate department, Oak Park Christian church Sunday school.

$6.70—Primary department, Oak Park Christian church Sunday school.

$5.10—Junior department, Oak Park Christian church Sunday school.

$5—Eunice Munro, Ruth E. Conlee, "Square Deal," A. P. K., W. A. Kaufman, "A Friend."

$3—Adeline Bertling, C. W. M.

$2.30—Leader store employés, 1537 West Chicago avenue.

$2—Mrs. S. L., P. P. M. C., H. Stone, Mrs Sylvan W. Kahn, "Four High School Students," "Anonymous Bridge Club," Mrs. Herman Kraft.

$1—"7212 Coyle Avenue," "Too Little," Mrs. A. L. Crist, "Anonymous," Josephine Schwartz, "A Friend."

Total	$ 137.50
Previously acknowledged	27,460.33
Grand total	$27,597.92

Any gift intended for the fund should be accompanied by the coupon in the adjacent column, and should be directed to the cashier of The Tribune, at Tribune Tower.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $.........., weekly.........., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

....School.

Signature ....

Address ....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

CHARITY FIESTA AT COLISEUM TO OPEN TOMORROW

For two weeks, beginning tomorrow, the Coliseum will take on a Mardi Gras atmosphere, with the attractions of the circus and carnival world, gathered together to raise funds for several charitable projects. In the main, the entertainment, sponsored by the Showmen's League of America, will be for the benefit of the cemetery and hospital fund of that organization.

Part of the proceeds of the door admissions for the first three days will be added to The Tribune's Hungry School Children fund, and other local philanthropies will likewise share in the ensuing days. A 25 cent ticket will admit adults to the fiesta, and children may enter for 10 cents, or a substitute in the way of a toy or a package of food. Such donations will be distributed to needy families.

Theatrical and radio stars have volunteered their services to help along this benefit.

$29 EACH

Louis XVI and Louis XV
ARMCHAIRS
(Made in Our Own Shops)
In Venetian Colors—Choice of Exquisite Damask Covers

The Most Remarkable Value Ever Offered in Period Furniture

TAUBER BROS.
Manufacturers—Importers—Retailers
6231 Cottage Grove Avenue at 63rd Street
OPEN EVERY EVENING

"Thank you ATLAS RADIO"

Double Trade-in Allowance

We not only guarantee to make the most LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your old radio (irrespective of its age, make or condition), but we also pledge ourselves to donate your "trade-in" to one of the many institutions that are helping 'brighten the corners' for others.

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

NEWEST 1932 MODEL
MAJESTIC
Superheterodyne

- 9 Matched Tubes
- Spray-Shield
- Multi-Mu Tubes
- Twin Pentode Output
- Twin Power Detection
- Tone Control

BRENTWOOD (Model 253)

$99.50 COMPLETE
With Majestic Tubes

$10 DOWN Plus Small Finance Charge

FREE

Bakelite Radio Electric Clock. With every Console Radio purchased from now to Christmas.

ATLAS RADIO
"World's Largest Radio Dealers of All Standard Makes"
MAIN STORE: 226 SO. WABASH AVE.

LOOP..........404 S. STATE ST.
NORTH SIDE.3137 LINCOLN AVE.
N. W. SIDE.3258 LAWRENCE AV.
WEST SIDE..4121 MADISON ST.
SOUTH SIDE..6357 S. HALSTED
SOUTH SIDE..860 E. 63RD ST.

Open Evenings

FREE Trade-In Estimate
I have a ....radio—what will you allow me on a TRADE-IN for it on a new 1932 Radio?
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
Mail to ATLAS, 600 W. Adams St....TR-13-M

SWARTS BROS

PLATINUM—ALL AROUND CHANNEL WEDDING RING
42 DIAMONDS
at Our Unheard of Price

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
EVERY NIGHT TILL 10

THIS 10% IRIDIUM
Platinum Wedding Ring Swarts Bros. are featuring at an almost unbelievably low price. Never before has a Platinum Band of like quality sold at anywhere near $39.85—our Bargain Price. It is made with a complete circle of 42 genuine Diamonds all around channel set. Absolutely biggest value in years. You have never seen one like it before. Only $1 is necessary in making this purchase. Later you may pay the balance as you conveniently can.

PAY NO MORE THAN $1 DOWN ON ANYTHING

$39.85

Pay Only $1 Down—$1 a Week

LADY'S GENUINE BAGUETTE DIAMOND WRIST WATCH

FULLY GUARANTEED
GENUINE DIAMOND BAGUETTE
$37.50

$13.95

We claim this lady's genuine diamond Baguette Watch at our record low price of $13.95 gives to Christmas shoppers the most outstanding gift value offered anywhere. As a truly great bargain it has no equal. It is set with 2 Genuine Diamonds in a very slender, dainty case and is fully guaranteed to keep accurate time. Here is an opportunity to buy an exceptionally desirable gift at a price that is a most welcome one—and at what a tremendous saving, too! Use your credit.

Pay Only 45c Down—Later, 50c a Week

DIAMOND Engagement Ring
An exceptionally beautiful 18K Solid White Gold Ring. It is set with a Genuine Diamond Solitaire and 4 Genuine Side Diamonds. Nothing to compare with it at our Bargain Price $98
$1 Down—$2 a Week

DIAMOND Engagement Ring
Handsome 18K Solid White Gold prong mounting set with genuine Diamond in center and 2 genuine side Diamonds. Real Value $69
$1 Down—$1.50 a Week

DIAMOND Engagement Ring
Handsome 18K Solid White Gold prong mounting set with genuine Diamond in center and 4 genuine side Diamonds. Low price. Liberal, Helpful Credit $89
$1 Down—$2 a Week

19 JEWEL ILLINOIS Pocket Watch
High grade, 16-size, level set Illinois Pocket Watch—19-jewel adjusted movement, in white or yellow case. Guaranteed to keep perfect time. Great bargain. Use your credit. Open a Long Time Charge Account today.

$15.95
45c Down—50c a Week
Regular Price, $45

DIAMOND Engagement Ring
8 Side Diamonds
18-k Solid White Gold, set with a genuine Diamond Solitaire. On each side are 4 genuine Diamonds. Channel set stones edge to edge. 9 Diamonds in all. Remarkable price on longtime helpfuf Credit.

$34.85 *85c Down—$1 a Week*

TAKE YOUR PURCHASES RIGHT ALONG WITH YOU IF YOU WISH OR WE WILL HOLD THEM 'TILL WANTED

FIVE DOORS SOUTH OF STATE-LAKE THEATRE
SWARTS BROS
156 NORTH STATE ST
WE OCCUPY 5 FLOORS—ENTIRE SWARTS BLDG

ROCHESTER HAS A SPENDING BEE WITH IDLE COIN

Millions Are Released to Whack Depression.

(Continued from first page.)

making business. Our raid on these idle dollars is going to help business in nearby cities, and if Buffalo, Syracuse and other towns put over a similar campaign for working dollars that is going to help us.

"I think possibly we have hit upon something of national importance. It may be the sign pointing to the way out and serve to bring us back to normal times. This $4,000,000 or more is going to be turned over many times before it finds its way back into the bank vaults. Its by-products will be many and, in addition to providing employment, it will provide the impetus needed to keep some businesses going. Consider the importance of such a plan if it served to release the idle dollars in say a thousand of our cities."

Some Double Pledges.

Mr. Todd said that some of the pledges might be for expenditures that would have been made this winter regardless of the campaign, but pointed out numerous examples of persons and firms who had doubled their pledged expenditures.

"If a man pledges himself to paint his front porch," said Mr. Todd, "he very likely will finish up by painting the entire house. The same logic holds good in the thousand dollar brackets. The $4,000,000 pledged here represents an actual $4,000,000 that would have remained idle if we had not gone out and pried it loose. Rochester takes its pledges seriously and less than three per cent of the pledges will be lost. We have discarded the mass appeal and turned to the personal appeal.

"Our plan contains no new ideas although it never has been worked out just as we are working it out. We have taken an idea and made a fact out of it. Instead of asking people to stop hoarding, we are going out and pledging them to agree to spend specific amounts for specific purposes. We are not publishing their names. Why should we? They are only agreeing to spend money they ought to spend for things they eventually would have to buy. Ours is the BUY NOW move put on a personal basis and it has worked out splendidly in Rochester."

Improvements Under Way.

Today was the fifth day of the active campaign for unemployed dollars in Rochester. Mr. Wareheim, the campaign manager, took this writer through a part of the city and pointed out improvements already under way—improvements that possibly had been planned before but would not have been under way now except for proddding.

"Rochester has entered into the spirit of the campaign," said Mr. Wareheim. "Scores of people are telephoning to headquarters that they have not been solicited. Everyone who can apparently wants to help. This is my 86th campaign and it is the first one where I have found unanimous support. It is not a fund raising canvass in any sense and that appeals to the people. No one is permitted to contribute cash or pledge cash. He merely buys work or merchandise that he needs but had not intended buying until later."

The idle dollar campaign is being handled in a professional manner in Rochester and that costs money. It is being financed by the original unemployment committee and by contributions from selected business and industrial concerns. The total cost, according to the sponsors, will be around $15,000 for there has been considerable organization and clerical work and almost daily luncheons attended by from six to eight hundred campaign workers have been held. The canvassers, of course, receive no pay and work strictly on a volunteer basis.

No Talk of Depression.

More than six hundred enthusiastic canvassers met at the chamber of commerce for luncheon today. There was no talk of depression. Every one appeared confident they were working on a plan that would spread to other cities.

It is not expected that the present assault on idle dollars will eliminate unemployment in Rochester. In some quarters the local unemployment figures are estimated at about 50,000. The work provided by a spending spree of $4,000,000 in addition to necessary expenditures, however, will greatly relieve the municipal, state and community chest relief funds and, its sponsors believe, make Rochester a happy city this winter.

Canadian Official Seized for Running Rum Into U. S.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 12.—(AP)—William Hare, seasonal immigration inspector here, was arrested early today at the American end of the lower bridge, charged with smuggling liquor into the United States. It is alleged four cases of champagne were found in his car. Liquor and car were confiscated.

Deafened Ears Hear Through New Aid

Science Approaches Normal Hearing—Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following

10-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER

CHICAGO, ILL.—After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 180 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., has just perfected the new Personalized Golden Tone Acousticon . . . science's nearest approach to normal hearing. Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible in all hearing-aid history. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings only the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . tones that are clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. Ask the makers for a free trial for 10 days. No obligation. This free trial is one of the advantages of their Special and Time-Limited offer. Simply send them a letter giving name, age and address. And by all means send it today. If you live within calling distance of their Local Audition Rooms at 180 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, be sure to call there for a free test of the new Acousticon.

Society Women Plan Charity Ball

Left to right: Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed (rear), Mrs. Walter Brewster, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr., and Samuel Insull Jr. at Casino yesterday when plans were made for charity ball Dec. 18. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Date Is Dec. 18

Members of the various committees in charge of the revived charity ball to be held at the Auditorium on Dec. 18 had their first general meeting yesterday at the Casino. Numerous details of the function were worked out, and the ticket sales committee was inspired to redouble its efforts during the present week. Howard Gillette, chairman of the executive committee, presided, and reports were made by chairmen of committees, which included Mrs. Potter Palmer, Miss Eleanor McCormick, Miss Dollie Schmitz, Mrs. Morris L. Johnson, and others.

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., chairman of the Joint Emergency Relief fund, which will benefit from the proceeds, detailed some of the circumstances confronting the organization and emphasized the need for additional funds.

EARL OF DERBY'S LONDON MANSION MAY BECOME INN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The earl of Derby's London residence, located in exclusive Stratford place, which he announced for sale yesterday, because of the tax burden, will probably be converted into flats or a hotel.

The mansion contains 23 bedrooms, including servant's quarters and seven baths. All the fittings, except for a few panellings, chimney pieces, and oil paintings, will go with the house, and many of these have personal and historic value.

It was rumored today that the earl of Derby was also considering selling Knowsley hall, Lancashire, the ancestral home of the Stanley family.

BRITISH DRIVE TO REPUDIATE DEBTS GAINS STRENGTH

London Calls It 'Only Sure Cure for World.'

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—J. L. Garvin, editor of the Sunday Observer, today joined the cry for repudiation of war debts and cancellation of reparations. Writing in tomorrow's Observer, Garvin declared that such a course is now the only "sure way and sane way" out of the world crisis.

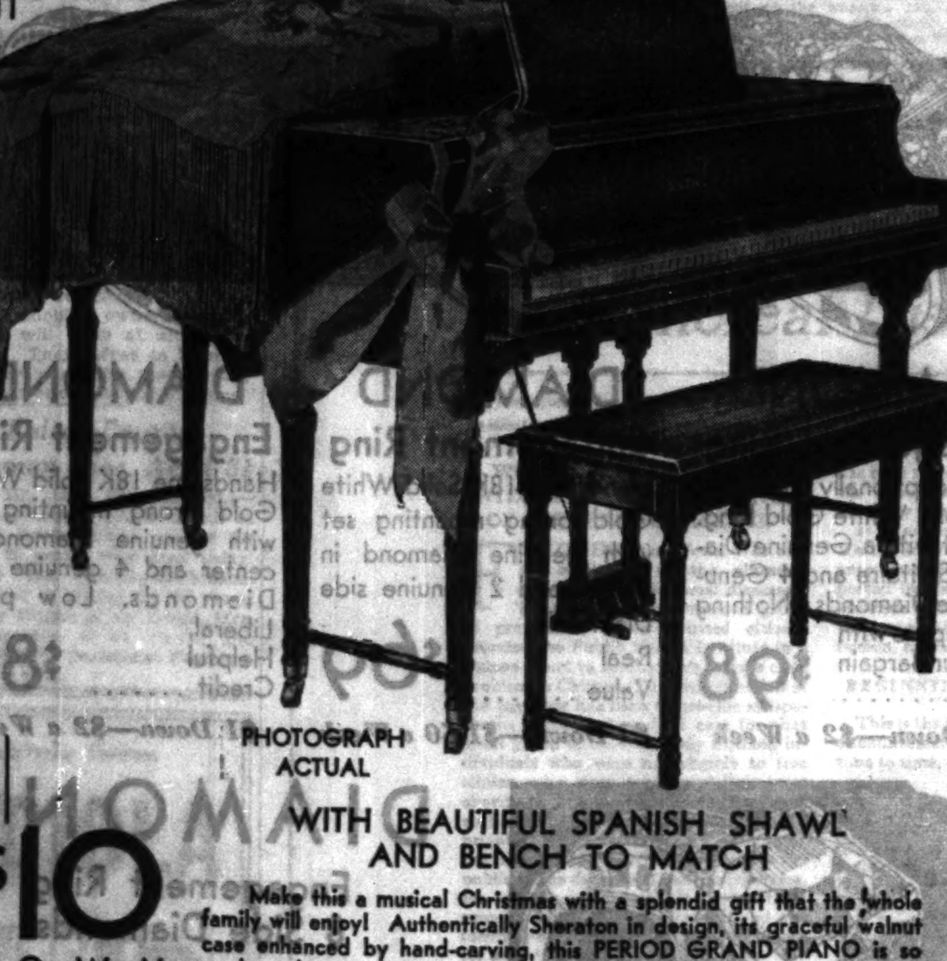
"But whether that way is taken," the writer continued, "depends upon whether President Hoover, like Prime Minister MacDonald and Chancellor Bruening of Germany, is prepared to give his political life. Nothing else will serve but that decisive greatness of personal leadership to which the American people has never yet failed to respond."

Referring to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's statement today on war debts, Wickham Steed, former editor of the London Times, writing in tomorrow's Sunday Times, also added his voice in favor of repudiation of war debts.

Steed pointed out that Great Britain who "readily faced the loss of $55,000,000 as her contribution in connection with the Hoover moratorium, might find herself unable to maintain the principle of the Balfour note of August, 1922—that she would ask no more from her debtors than she might need to pay her debts to the United States.

"If she gets little from her debtors and is called on, nevertheless, to make payment to America in gold dollars bought with depreciated sterling, Sir John Simon [British foreign secretary] might be compelled to restate the 'Balfour principle' in very different terms."

Meanwhile, Prime Minister MacDonald is preparing to hold a series of extraordinary cabinet meetings while parliament is on vacation, at which the stage will be set for an international conference on war debts and reparations in January.



SALE . . .

Fine Period Grand Pianos

The PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT for Your ENTIRE FAMILY

PHOTOGRAPH ACTUAL

WITH BEAUTIFUL SPANISH SHAWL AND BENCH TO MATCH

$10 DOWN

Make this a musical Christmas with a splendid gift that the whole family will enjoy! Authentically Sheraton in design, its graceful walnut case enhanced by hand-carving, this PERIOD GRAND PIANO is so moderately priced that even the most rigid of budgets can accommodate it. Such an instrument will recapture for you the magic happiness to be found only in the family circle. Banish forever dreary days and lonesome nights by the charm of this glorious-toned GRAND PIANO.

$395

PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT. PHONE HARRISON 1983

WURLITZER

329 S. WABASH AVE.

"From Me to You with Love"—See Back Page Today's Roto Section

The Opportunity of a Lifetime!

Save Nearly $100!

94 RUGS

THE FINEST AMERICAN ORIENTALS of Their Kind Ever Made

9x12 Size $99.75

Originally $195

THERE IS such a thing as a product's being too good to sell at a profit. These American Orientals are an example. They are the finest of their kind ever loomed. Made to an idealistic standard, not to a price, they are creations to which the most famous manufacturer in the field points with pride. BUT . . . the demand in these times has been for less costly rugs; so he has been compelled to discontinue this de luxe quality. Hartman's was chosen as the most suitable outlet for this limited supply of fine merchandise. Tomorrow we offer these rugs at a price even less than the original cost to the manufacturer.

SPECIAL NOTE: *We Have Promised Not to Advertise the Maker's Name, but You Will Find It on the Woven Silk Label on the Back of Every Rug . . . Your Full Assurance of Supreme Quality.*

- Gorgeous Designs
  Replicas of Fabulously Priced Orientals in Rose, Reds, Rusts and Greens
- 85 lb. Weight (approx.)
  Intead of the Usual 50 lbs.
- Finest Imported Wools
  From China and the Near East
- All Hand Finished
  With the Silky Sheen of Genuine Orientals

No Phone Orders. No Dealers Supplied
Limit of 2 Rugs to Each Customer

Compare at *Specialists in Home Furnishings*

HARTMAN'S

On Sale Only at Loop Store . . . Wabash & Adams

3RD FLOOR

STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M.

NORWEGIAN GUNS SINK GERMAN RUM SHIP; 17 MEN LOST

Two Suffering Survivors Tossed Up on Shore.

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Two men, more dead than alive, floated ashore near the fishing village of Maaloey today in a battered and leaking lifeboat. With them were the bodies of four comrades, dead from thirst, hunger, and cold.

The landing of the two survivors revealed the tragic end of the German trawler Venus, which had used the shadowy paths of the North sea and the cover of night to deliver cargoes of illicit liquor on the shores of Norway. Seventeen members of the vessel's crew are either dead or missing. The two survivors were incoherent, but from their fragmentary statements the authorities were able to piece together the story of the Venus.

Disabled by Norwegian Guns.

Disabled by two well placed shots from a Norwegian coast guard vessel, the rum ship went on the rocks and got off, only to founder later in fifteen fathoms.

On Dec. 1 the Venus put out from Lerwick, Shetland islands, with almost 5,000 gallons of liquor. Several days ago, after it had succeeded in landing 3,000 gallons on the Norwegian coast, it was found by a coast guard cutter. The cutter fired twenty shots at it, some of them proving effective, but it escaped in the lowering dusk of the early northern night.

Soon afterward it struck the rocks off the Sogne coast, north of Bergen. The crew got it off and kept it afloat by pumps, only to have it ground again, rip open at the bottom, and sink.

Lifeboats Capsize.

The seamen attempted to escape in two boats and on pieces of wreckage. One boat capsized and the six men in it were drowned.

The other lifeboat also capsized. The seven men aboard held on to the bottom and succeeded in righting it and regaining their places—with the exception of the captain, who had broken his arm and was unequal to the strain of holding on.

Four of the remaining six died during the long hours when the boat tossed about the wintry sea. The other two, when they finally were found on the beach at Maaloey, were in a pitiful condition. Their tongues were swollen and they were almost dead of hunger.

Eleven of the missing seventeen men were British, the others being Germans and Poles. The captain, whose name was Visnagrotsky, had a home in the Shetlands and was in difficulty once before, police said, in connection with rum running.

Filipino Leader Scoffs at Rebellion Reports

MANILA, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, today denied any possibility of a general revolt against the government. In issuing the denial he expressed fear that reports of anti-government plots, which have resulted in the arrest of more than 200 alleged members of the Tangulan Secret society, might give such an impression. Quezon blamed "demagogues and Red leaders" for the agitation.

Lower Prices Monday Only

COAL

Chicago's Largest
Independent Coal Merchants
Established 1872

BE THRIFTY AND SAVE

CLIP THIS LIST—and whether you buy your coal from ALWART or not make sure that you pay no higher price than quoted here. THESE PRICES ARE FAIR, AND ALLOW FOR A REASONABLE PROFIT TO ANY DEALER AT PRESENT MINE COSTS.

True Genuine
POCAHONTAS

(The Slower Burning Coking Coal saves you at least 20 per cent on your coal bill.)

MINE RUN $6.25 PER TON

5 TON LOADS OR MORE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for 2 to 5 Tons, $6.75 Per Ton

Pocahontas small nut, $6.75 per ton—100% clean.

TRUE GENUINE
POCAHONTAS

LUMP EGG	SIZES MIXED	$9.25 PER TON
EGG RANGE	SIZES MIXED	$9.25 PER TON
RANGE NUT	SIZES MIXED	$8.25 PER TON

The above sizes are prepared 100% clean over Alwart's patented screens — to assure economical burning—Separate sizes available when desired.

POCAHONTAS CHESTNUT, $7.75 PER TON

ECONOMY LARGE OR SMALL EGG

Best Quality So. Illinois and So. Indiana Coal—

Large Egg	$6.50 Per Ton
Small Egg	$6.25 Per Ton

GENUINE COKE KOPPER'S

Range	$10.00 Per Ton
Nut	$10.00 Per Ton
Chestnut	$ 9.00 Per Ton

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE

BUY THIS COAL AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

Egg	$13.50 Per Ton
Range	$14.00 Per Ton
Chestnut	$14.00 Per Ton

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE

Range	$16.35 Per Ton
Chestnut	$16.35 Per Ton
Pea	$13.30 Per Ton

The above prices are for two tons or more

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
(of Delaware)
Main Office, 1834 Webster Av.

North Side—Brunswick 4200
Rogers Park—Rogers Park 4200
South Side—Lafayette 1106

T-12-13-31

Duke Denied Marriage License

The duke of Manchester, holder of one of England's oldest titles, and Miss Katherine Dawes when they were denied marriage license in New York Friday. The permit was refused bcause the duke a week previously had been granted a divorce in England on statutory grounds. Miss Dawes is an English girl. [Acme Photo.]

MOTHER OF 18 HELD TO JURY AS RUM SELLER

Mrs. Domenicia Rago, 55 years old, mother of 18 children, was held to the grand jury by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday on charges of violation of the prohibition law.

Agents under the direction of Prohibition Administrator John F. J. Herbert raided her lunchroom at 1101 North 22d avenue, Melrose Park, on Dec. 4 and found three pints of whisky and 28 quarts of home brew, according to testimony at the hearing. Agent Lawrence Long testified that he obtained a search warrant for the place after buying direct from the woman on Nov. 27.

On the witness stand Mrs. Rago denied having made the sale, saying that she had given the agent some home brew with his lunch. She explained that she kept the liquor in herbedroom for her own use on the advice of her physicians.

She was released on a $500 bond signed by her husband at the suggestion of Assistant United States Attorney Alfred W. Bosworth.

FILM STARS NAMED IN SIX SUITS OVER FAILURE TO PAY DEBTS

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Several motion picture stars were sued on charges of failure to pay their debts in six legal filings today.

Alice White was accused in two suits of not paying for $178 in apparel from a woman's shop. Marceline Day [Mrs. Arthur Klein] and her husband, were sued for $137.50 by the Retail Merchants' Credit association.

Fritzi Ridgway and her orchestra leading husband, Constantin Bakaleinikoff were asked to repay an asserted overdue loan of $200 to Vladimir Drucker.

Two suits filed against Norman Kerry asks $55 in behalf of a gasoline station and $25 for a doctor. Ralph Graves is defendant in another suit which asks $331 as commission on an asserted deal to import furniture. Charles Harris, theatrical producer, filed suit for $6,500 against William Lebaron, movie executive, and the R-K-O-Pathe studio as joint defendant. He charges failure to carry out a contract over some plays.

KING RELENTS, SO NICHOLAS IS STILL A PRINCE IN LOVE

VIENNA, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A Bucharest dispatch said the cabinet council which was to have accepted Prince Nicholas' renunciation of royal status this evening was postponed sine die.

Premier Jorga and friends of the prince, who was threatened with ejection from the Hohenzollern family because he married Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, were said to be determined to make one final effort to induce Nicholas to withdraw his renunciation. They hoped to prevail upon him to accept a period of "truce" during which he might determine what he wished to do.

It was said King Carol would be happy if his brother changed his mind, since he did not wish to adopt drastic measures.

Suicide Rumor Spreads.

Other reports received here tonight said the cabinet council meeting had been adjourned because there had been no decision about the name to be adopted by Nicholas in his capacity as private citizen, or about his place of exile.

The intense excitement in Bucharest was indicated by the avidity with which the public believed a report to the effect that Prince Nicholas had met with a serious accident while walking in his palace park at Snagow, near the capital.

Official denial failed to quiet the public; on the contrary the story grew to taller proportions and it was averred the prince had committed suicide.

Carol Ponders Brother's Future.

The statement issued to ease the populace said Nicholas was too vigorous, too thoughtful and too resourceful to commit any hasty act.

It was rumored that King Carol would fix "Broahteanu"—meaning frogman — as his brother's Plebeian name. The name is derived from the name of one of Nicholas' estates.

Other reports were that Nicholas would live at the palace of Philapesc which he recently purchased and that King Carol had declared his willingness to allow his brother 400,000 lei [about $2,400] a month from his private purse.

CHILD DROWNS IN CREEK.

Peru, Ill., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Robert White, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White of Nearby Cedar Point, was drowned today when he fell into a creek.

THE BEAUTY OF A HARTMAN GIFT CONCEALS ITS LOW PRICE

"From Me to You with Love—See Back Page Today's Roto Section"

If You Want Something Smart and Useful

Here's An Idea!

Studio Couch with 3 Kapok filled pillows, 3 fine covers . . . green, tan or rust denimette . . . in new petit-point design. Hand-tied box spring. Separate innerspring mattress. Custom-made. Complete!

$18

Regularly $29.50

Compare at *Specialists in Home Furnishings*

HARTMAN'S

At the Beautiful Loop Christmas Store, Wabash and Adams; and all Chicago Hartman Stores.

A 27-Inch Beauty

$2.69

Nancy's a sensation! The perfect dollie . . . biggest value in town! Young and old adore her! Appealing baby face. Closing eyes. Soft, cuddly body. Beautifully dressed! Kid booties! Rubber panties, too! She's a $4.95 baby . . . very specially priced!

Compare at *Specialists in Home Furnishings*

HARTMAN'S

At the Beautiful Loop Christmas Store, Wabash and Adams; and all Chicago Hartman Stores.

Nothing Like It In Town!

Alabaster

SMOKER

All-White,
Pale Green,
Shell Pink,
or Amber.

Genuine Alabaster, straight from Italy! A gift of exquisite beauty that will embellish the finest home! Don't judge its rare value by the low price. That's possible only because of our direct importation. Complete with match holder, ash tray and 2 cigarette boxes.

$7.50

THE BEAUTY OF A HARTMAN GIFT CONCEALS ITS LOW PRICE

Compare at *Specialists in Home Furnishings*

HARTMAN'S

On sale at Loop and Englewood Stores Only.

Ready Monday—Another

AMAZING $17 RADIO

Getting Everything from "Police" to the Dial's "Top"

We Subjected This Sky-Raider Set to the Severest Tests and It Does an Amazing Job

COMPLETE WITH STANDARD EVEREADY TUBES
NOT
"BOOTLEGS"

$17

Catalog List Price, $37.50

Not to be compared with ordinary low price sets that cannot meet our rigid tests! This is an astonishing performer and a real value. Brand new 1932 model. Newest Pentode, Multi-Mu and Screen-Grid Tubes. R. C. A. Licensed. Powerful Jensen Dynamic Speaker. All-Shielded Chassis. Full Vision Dial. Spotlight Tuning. Latest Type Mantel Cabinet. No "ground" connection necessary. Easily carried from room to room. See this marvel tomorrow!

SKYRAIDER

When Better Radios Under $17 Are Possible, Hartman's Will Again Offer Them!

Full Hartman Guarantee

Compare at *Specialists in Home Furnishings*

HARTMAN'S

At the Beautiful Loop Christmas Store, Wabash and Adams; and at all Chicago Hartman Stores.

The Art of Giving Made Easy

$6.95 Slipper Chair
$4.50
Dainty glazed chintz. Ruffled all around. Special holiday price!

$15 Alabaster Table Lamp
$10
Italian alabaster. Amber, green or white Celanese taffeta shade.

$16.95 Solid Walnut Spinet Desk
$12.95
Smart, sturdy, roomy. With lower drawer. Big gift special!

$6.95 Magazine Basket
$3.95
Dark or light walnut, or gay lacquer. An appreciated gift at a saving!

$19.95 Solid Walnut Sewing Cabinet
$12.95
Authentic Martha Washington! Roomy! Beautifully fluted legs.

$4.50 Priscilla Sewing Cabinet
$2.95
Rich walnut finish. Big and roomy! very sturdy. Fine for Mother!

$9.95 Wool Filled Rayon Comfort
$5.00
Rayon satin twill. Reversible, in pastel colors. 72x84 inches.

$8.95 Tapestry Guest Chair
$6.95
Solid walnut arms. Finished in rust or green tapestry seat and back.

$7.50 Humidor 4-pc. Set
$4.98
Two-tone walnut finish! Copper lined! Holiday special!

$25 Walnut Cedar Chest
$19.95
Moth-proof, cedar-lined. New console style. A dandy gift!

$8 Drum Table
$4.69
Cleverly shaped. Duncan Phyfe style. Walnut and tupelo.

Chrome Plated Waffle Iron
$2.49
$4 quality! Full plate size. Handy drip ring.

THE BEAUTY OF A HARTMAN GIFT CONCEALS ITS LOW PRICE

Compare at *Specialists in Home Furnishings*

HARTMAN'S

At the Beautiful Loop Christmas Store, Wabash and Adams; and all Chicago Hartman Stores.

STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 10 P. M.

KASKEL & KASKEL
700 N. Michigan
304 S. Michigan
DUNLAP

Pending Reorganization

Selling Out the Following Merchandise Plus Many Other Items at Ridiculously Low Prices for Cash:

10 Shopping Days Until Christmas

KASKEL & KASKEL DUNLAP LABEL INSURES CORRECTNESS

THE FOLLOWING CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS AT AMAZING BARGAINS

FORMER PRICES DISREGARDED

Neckwear
95c to $3.35
Hosiery
95c to $1.95
Pajamas
$1.65 to $18.85
Gloves
$2.45 to $3.34
Robes
$8.45 to $63.95
Dress Shirts
$1.95 to $4.95
Sweaters
$2.79 to $6.85
Mufflers
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Silk, wool and lisle Hose . . . 39c
Shirts—
95c $1.15 $1.39
Pajamas . . $1.15
Shorts and Shirts 43c
Suspenders . . 79c
Garters 33c
Golf Hose $1.29
Belts 95c

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Store Hours
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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PLAN COMPLETE FOR A NEW YORK OF 20 MILLIONS

Report Made on Building Program for Future.

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The New York of 46 years in the future was envisioned last night when the Regional Plan association met to celebrate the completion of its ten year task. The governors of two states and representatives of a third were present to congratulate the sponsors of the plan, who have been working on proposals designed to meet the needs for a metropolitan population of 20 millions.

Gov. Roosevelt, just returned from the south, was the chief speaker at the celebration dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt. Gov. Wilbur H. Cross of Connecticut was another speaker and Joseph C. Wolber, president of the New Jersey senate, represented Gov. Larson of that state. President Hoover sent a letter of congratulation.

First Report Made in 1929.

The work of the Regional Plan association was divided into two parts. The result of the first, which dealt in general with the future New York—horizontally—was announced in 1929. The second, dealing—vertically—with the buildings of the area within a radius of fifty miles was made public last night to mark the completed plan. Copies of it were given to the three governors and another will be presented to Mayor James J. Walker.

Thomas Adams, the director of plans and surveys, explained the completed plan—which was arrived at after a cost of about $1,200,000, underwritten by the Russell Sage Foundation—to the diners. The growth of New York to a city of 20 millions or more "is a thing to be feared if it grows on in haphazard fashion; but it is a thing to be welcomed without fear of it is directed aright," he said. The "menace" is not in the existence of slums, obstructed traffic, congested trains, but in letting these defects enlarge as the city enlarges.

Valleys to Be Improved.

Taking up the height of buildings, Mr. Adams said the plan contemplates that too great a burden should not be placed on transit facilities. Another project is for the rebuilding of the Harlem river valley, which, if it were carried out, would bring an increase in value similar to the rise of the Grand Central terminal zone. The plan would improve the Hackensack, N. J., meadows, the reclamation cost of $54,200,000 to yield a value of $135,500,000. The east side also can be improved, it was pointed out.

"If common sense prevails," he concluded, "the people of the region will see to it that the harbor is more up to date; that no more money is frittered away on piers for international shipping that can be used only for minor purposes; that the slaughter houses and the markets are concentrated adjacent to water and railroad transportation facilities, and that Jamacia bay and Newark bay are developed to serve the logical demands of their localities and no more. They will coöperate with the railroads in obtaining the building of new terminals encircling the city. They will create a great metropolitan highway loop parallel with a rapid transit and freight distribution line. They will acquire airports in good time, within easy reach of the centers of the metropolis.

Would Space Skyscrapers.

"They will build skyscraper towers but keep them apart, give them room to breathe, and thus prevent their self-destruction. They will gradually force all elevated roads underground and get rid of private uses of public streets.

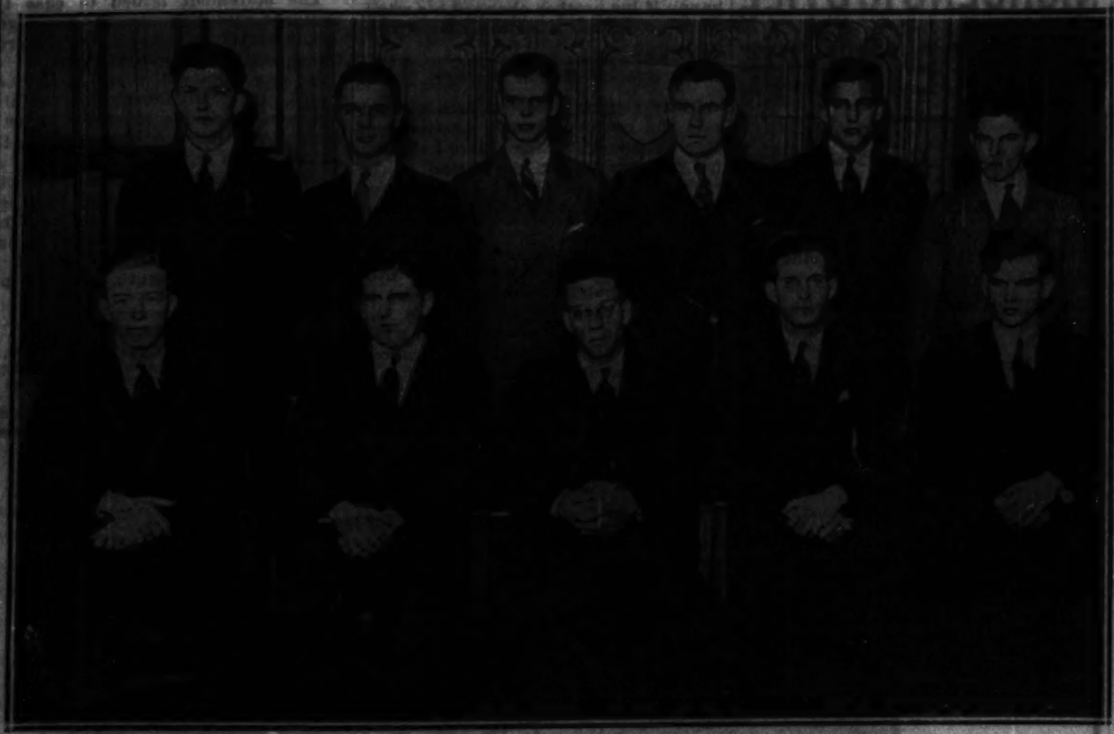
"They will open up the centers of crowded tenement blocks, so that children can play near their homes and thereby provide space for light and air for the buildings in the congested districts.

"They will cover the fields of Nassau, the hills of Westchester, and the slopes of the Watchung and Ramapo mountains in New Jersey with spacious home neighborhoods and encourage development of agriculture and horticulture in the fertile areas of surrounding countries."

Dies Before He Learns of Rum Case Acquittal

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—E. L. Keith, 45, of Davenport, one of the 11 defendants acquitted of conspiracy charges against the prohibition law in the federal court at Peoria yesterday, will never know he was given a clean bill by the jury's verdict. He had been critically ill of pneumonia the last two days and died at 7:30 a. m. today, 14 hours after the verdict favoring him was returned.

Twelve Students Take Rhodes Scholarship Texts



Eleven students from six midwest states who took Rhodes scholarship examinations at University of Chicago yesterday. Four will be selected for three years' study at Oxford university, England. The winners were not announced. Back row, left to right: Samuel H. Beer, Michigan; George Tilley, Michigan; Frederick Ficklen, Ohio; Allan Capp, Ohio; Dale Letts, Chicago; Burnet Davis, Harvard. Front, left to right: Laurence Wylie, Indiana; George Vanderhof, Chicago; Jules Nathanson, Kentucky; S. Shepard Jones, Kentucky, and John Dowling, Wisconsin. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

500,000 PRAY AT SHRINE OF MEXICAN SAINT

Reveal Red Plot to Bomb Church.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Pilgrims poured past the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico, in the greatest numbers ever, church officials said, on the 400th anniversary today of her supposed appearance to a humble Indian.

It was estimated that more than 500,000 persons visited the basilica of Guadalupe, where the image reposes, in the village of Guadalupe Hidalgo, three miles north of Mexico City, during the day.

Reveal Communist Plot.

A girl suffered a broken leg, but otherwise only a few accidents from crowding and sunstroke were reported. There was no disturbance. Police withheld until today an announcement that ten alleged communists had been arrested three weeks ago and twelve bombs confiscated. They said they thought communists had intended to bomb the church at the height of the celebration. A guard of hundreds of police and secret service men were on watch today.

The war department announced tonight that all members of its military band had been dismissed from the service because the band played at the celebration without the department's permission. About eighty musicians were dismissed, the war ministry announced, and the organization was disbanded. The organization, officially known as the band of the headquarters of the war department, has made frequent appearances in the United States.

Three hundred thousand pilgrims, many from afar, came to join with the people of Mexico City in giving thanks for guidance at the shrine.

At midnight they began to walk from the capital along the gayly decorated and brightly lighted three mile road to the basilica, halting vehicular traffic. Tens of thousands of Indians from interior points slept on the ground around the church, waiting for the first mass.

An impenetrable throng was at the front gates waiting to enter at 3 a. m. A great sound went up as the multitude passed the time in song, while here and there Indians performed ancient tribal dances to weird preconquest music.

Diplomatic Corps Attends.

The ceremony reached its height at 9 a. m., when Archbishop Diaz celebrated a pontifical mass attended by 26 prelates and members of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City. The Japanese and Chinese ministers to Mexico met at the altar and shook hands cordially.

Airplanes circled over the basilica, dropping roses on the crowds, until the hill of Tepecayac, which rises sharply behind the basilica, became black with humanity, feasting and watching the fireworks which are part of every Mexican holiday.

The celebration went on throughout tonight and will continue tomorrow, when a new song written for the anniversary will be sung for the first time.

John McDonald, Ripon college, Wisconsin, twelfth student to take examination. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Supt. Bogan to Address Teachers of California

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, is to deliver a series of addresses this week at the annual convention of the California Teachers' association in Los Angeles. Mr. Bogan left Chicago Friday night and expects to be back in ten days, it was announced at his office.

ASK U. S. PARDON FOR JANITOR WHO BREWED FOR VETS

Congressmen Also Come to Aid of Wiley.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—A petition for the pardon of Boleslaw Lidikewicz, Chicago janitor, who was recently fined $100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail for making home brew for a world war veterans' party, was filed today with United States Pardon Attorney James F. Finch by Representatives Adolph J. Sabath [Dem., Ill.] and Leonard W. Schuetz [Dem., Ill.].

The congressmen also asked that the pending case against Charles L. Wiley, the veteran who is being held for action of the grand jury as a result of his testimony at Lidikewicz's trial be nolle prossed.

Mr. Sabath said tonight that no action has yet been taken on his petition. He stated that Finch asked that he secure the recommendation of the judge who sentenced the janitor. Mr. Sabath asserted, however, that in his opinion the "narrow minded attitude" of the judge made such a request impossible.

The Illinois congressman termed the sentence and fine of the janitor and the subsequent arrest of the Legionnaire an "outrage."

He stated that he had asked the federal authority to take a "broader view" in light of the facts in the case. Another meeting has been arranged for Tuesday at the department of justice, Mr. Sabath said, at which time he hopes to learn whether or not his petition has been granted.

Lidikewicz at his trial told the court that he had been requested to make a small batch of home brew for a party of American Legionnaires. When his statement was verified by Charles L. Wiley the court ordered Wiley thrown in jail and held for action of the grand jury.

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In Colors, if Desired, Slightly Higher

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READ THIS CHRISTMAS OFFER!

We have reduced our prices for this Christmas so that everyone can afford to have one. This unusually low price and special terms good until Christmas. Send no money; nothing to pay on delivery; you take no risk. Try it before you buy. We have all makes of Standard and Portable models and prices to fit any purse. Phone Mr. Nelson or Miss Ward for free trial and further information. Central 2444.

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WITH THE GREATEST VALUES IN 25 YEARS!

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$37.50 ELGIN—15-jewel, mesh band.............. $18.75
50c WEEKLY.

$29.75 ELGIN—Smartly engraved, mesh band.... $14.88
50c WEEKLY.

$27.50 ELGIN with extra link bracelet...... $13.75
50c WEEKLY.

Miss Liberty Baguette—a smart, slender Bulova, dainty baguette with tubular link bracelet. $37.50
$1 WEEKLY.

A Small Deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

3 Great Diamond Values!

"Adorable"—selected blue white center stone—two fine side diamonds—18-karat white gold. 50c weekly... $27.50

"Our Courtship"—engagement ring—selected blue white center stone—two fine side diamonds—18-karat white gold. $75
$1.50 WEEKLY.

"Love's Link"—modern engagement ring—selected blue white center stone—six sparkling side diamonds $125
$2.50 WEEKLY.

Crystal Pendant
$7.95
Crystal Pendant exquisitely designed—one selected diamond—14-karat white gold mounting and chain.

Telechron Electric Alarm
$9.95
Telalarm—a new self-starting, illuminated dial synchronous electric alarm, modern design, won't tarnish

Elgin Watch
$14.95
Elgin pocket watch (12 size)—complete with knife and chain—Silver Anniversary Special. 50c weekly.

Diamond Crystal Bracelet $19.75
14-karat white gold bracelet set with one selected blue white diamond and one genuine crystal. A Silver Anniversary Special.

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6520 S. HALSTED ST.	3306 LINCOLN AVE.	614 DAVIS ST.	1119 W. LAKE ST.

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DON'T WEAR SHINY CLOTHES
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SOLES, HEELS!
69c

Long wearing oak leather half soles and durable quality rubber heels. While you wait or delivered if you wish. Work guaranteed. For Monday and Tuesday!

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You probably are riding around in the down payment on a

DODGE

Dependable Free Wheeling
Easy Gear Shift
Silent Second Gear
Hydraulic Brakes
Low Center of Gravity
Mono-Piece Steel Bodies
Double-Drop Box-Center Frames
Dodge Dependability

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DODGE
SIX AND EIGHT

SIX $815 to $850. EIGHT $1095 to $1135. *F. O. B. Detroit. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire wheels, no extra cost. Free Wheeling $20 extra. Closed models factory-wired for Philco-Transitone.*

DODGE TRUCKS... 1/2 TO 5 TONS... $375 AND UP

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Dashiell Mtr. Co., 5454 W. Madison
Dashiell Mtr. Co., 4636 W. Madison
Dashiell Mtr. Co., 7406 S. Halsted
Dashiell Mtr. Co., 3252 Milwaukee
Brainerd Auto Sls., 8912 S. Ashland
Bies Motor Sales, 1700 S. Ashland
Budrik Auto Sales, 907 West 35th St.
Danielson Motors, Inc., 2447 S. Crawford Ave.
Gerds Motor Sales, 1358 Exchange Ave.
Weid Brothers, 2363 Milwaukee Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Arlington Heights Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Uptown Motors
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—East Side Motor Sales
CICERO—Miles M. Vondra & Co.
DES PLAINES—Meiser Auto Sales
DOWNERS GROVE — A. D. Schneider Motor Co.
ELMHURST—Bright Auto & Repair Co.
EVANSTON—C. M. McDonald
HIGHLAND PARK—A. G. McPherson, Inc.
LOMBARD — Lombard Sales & Service Co.
MAYWOOD—Thomsen Mtr. Co.
MELROSE PARK—Scaccia Motor Sales
MORTON GROVE — Baumhardt Bros. Garage
OAK PARK—Oak Leaf Motor Sales
PARK RIDGE—Park Ridge Garage Co.
WHEATON—Holstein Bros.
WINNETKA—Hansen Motor Co.
INDIANA
HAMMOND—Robling Auto Sales

ILLINOIS
AURORA—WENTZEL-FOSTER MOTOR CO.
BLOOMINGTON—AUTO SERVICE AND SALES, INC.
CHAMPAIGN—H. E. DANIELS
DANVILLE—BYRON BILDERBACK
DECATUR—SPIESS AUTO SALES
DE KALB—FOREST ANDREWS, INC.
DIXON—CLARENCE HECKMAN
EFFINGHAM—WENTE-NOOT MOTORS CO.
ELGIN—HARRY HINTZ CO., INC.
FREEPORT—M. L. MILLER SALES CO.
JACKSONVILLE—C. O. GORDON
JOLIET—DONAHOE MOTOR CO.
KEWANEE—LARSON & LUNDBERG
LA SALLE—WICKHORST MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN—RHOADS-PEMBERTON, INC.
MACOMB—McCOURT, VOLKER & BROWN, INC.
OTTAWA—GEORGE C. SCHULTZ
PEORIA—KINSEY-RUTHERFORD CO.
PONTIAC—PARRISH & REINAGLE
PRINCETON—GUY HASBEER
QUINCY—MOTOR SALES CORP.
ROCKFORD—ROY HERRINGTON AUTO CO.
ROCK ISLAND—SCHWIND-POPPLEWELL, INC.
SPRINGFIELD—HATCHER-JOSEPH, INC.

STREATOR—SAMORE MOTOR CO.
WAUKEGAN—SCOTT MOTOR CO.
INDIANA
CLINTON—HELMS & PERERO
ELKHART—INDIANA AUTO SALES CO.
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BURLINGTON—SHEAGREN-HUNT CO.
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FOND DU LAC—GILSDORF BROEHM, INC.
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MADISON—MADISON MTR. CAR CO.
MILWAUKEE—EDWARDS MOTOR CO.
OSHKOSH—UHLHORN MOTOR CO.
RACINE—R. C. ZASTROW, INC.

MILK INDUSTRY LEADERS CALLED TO COUNCIL QUIZ

Further Analysis Made of Dealer Costs.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Fifteen officials of dairy, labor and civic organizations in Chicago were invited yesterday to attend the opening hearing of the city council's investigation of milk prices. The meeting will be held in the city hall next Wednesday. Ald. David L. Sutton [8th], chairman of the investigating committee, issued the invitations and declared his belief that all those invited would appear.

ALD. D. L. SUTTON.

"All interests concerned with the production, distribution and consumption of milk in Chicago are represented in this call," declared Sutton. "We intend to go to the bottom of the matter, and the number of phone calls and letters sent in indicates a wide interest in the situation.

Plan Inquiry on Price.

Included in the matters to be considered are the cost of producing and distributing milk in the metropolitan area, and the reason why the retail price of pints of milk, as well as cream has not been reduced along with quarts of milk by the dairy industry. A recent conference of dairy farmers and dealers resulted in the announcement that milk would be reduced from 12 to 11 cents a quart beginning Jan. 1, farmers accepting three-fourths of the cut.

Those invited to the hearing include: Otto Black, business agent, Small Milk Dealers' association; M. O. Maughan, secretary of the Milk Council, Inc.; Robert Fitchie, president, Milk Wagon Drivers' union; Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner; W. C. McQueen, president, Pure Milk association; R. E. Little, secretary, International Milk Dealers' association; Frank Pangborn, secretary, Dairy Employés union; Mrs. Willis Burgess, president, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president, Women's City club; Miss Esther Dunshee, president, Women's University club; Holland Flagler, Illinois Congress of Parent-Teachers; Frank Stein, Municipal Voters' league, and officials of the Borden, Bowman and Wanzer milk companies.

Further Analysis of Price.

Preliminary studies of Chicago's milk market last week showed that of the 12 cents paid for a quart of milk by consumers, the farmer gets 4.22 cents, the wagon drivers 3.69 cents, and the dealer 4.09 cents.

Further study of the marketing of milk yesterday disclosed that labor and service items constitute the bulk of the 7.68 cents a quart required to process and deliver milk to the consumer.

While costs of delivering the milk from dairy to customer were found to vary widely among the 141 dealers, the average cost was reported to be 4.6 cents. This includes salary and commission of the driver, vacation pay and the employing of relief men and foremen, cost of maintaining trucks or horses and wagons, cost of retrieving or replacing strayed bottles, and collections.

Labor, salaries and commissions were found to constitute about 66 per cent of the milk dealers' total expenses. Processing, plant operations, materials and supplies cost another 10 per cent and transportation of milk from the country to city plants, more than 9 per cent.

Where Other 15 Per Cent Goes.

The balance of less than 15 per cent has been found by accountants to be divided among these items: Taxes, insurance, depreciation, rentals, advertising, professional services, repairs, maintenance and construction, and other operating costs. Of these items, depreciation takes 3.63 per cent, and repairs, maintenance and costruction nearly 4 per cent.

These figures, based on a survey of the Chicago milk market by C. A. Brown of the University of Illinois in December, 1928, were said by representative dairy company officials to be the closest estimates available.

It was further pointed out that in the item of labor and salary costs, much of the expense was inflexible due to contracts existing between dealers and the Dairy Employés' union, local 754, of which Frank Pangborn, 220 South Ashland, is secretary. Prevailing wage levels for workers in dairy plants, as in the case of the wagon drivers, are still at the highest level they have ever been, according to dealers. The workers are guaranteed a minimum of $44 for a six day week, with two weeks' vacation pay. Special labor is paid $48 a week and foremen $49 on this scale.

3,000 on Union List.

"That is only a part of the story, however," declared Pangborn yesterday. "Of the 3,000 men on our lists only 2,000 are now able to pay dues. Of these some 500 are unemployed. Each member pays $6 a month dues, which provides sick and accident benefits, and in addition he contributes toward our unemployment relief fund. The consolidation of milk dealers and installation of machinery in recent years has cut down the requirements for help considerably."

Transporting the milk in trucks or by railroad from an area within a radius of more than 100 miles is also a costly factor in Chicago's milk distribution, the analysis shows. The farmer who is paid on the new scale announced last week of $2.01 for 100 pounds [46½ quarts] has 3 cents deducted by the Pure Milk association for overhead inspections and advertising.

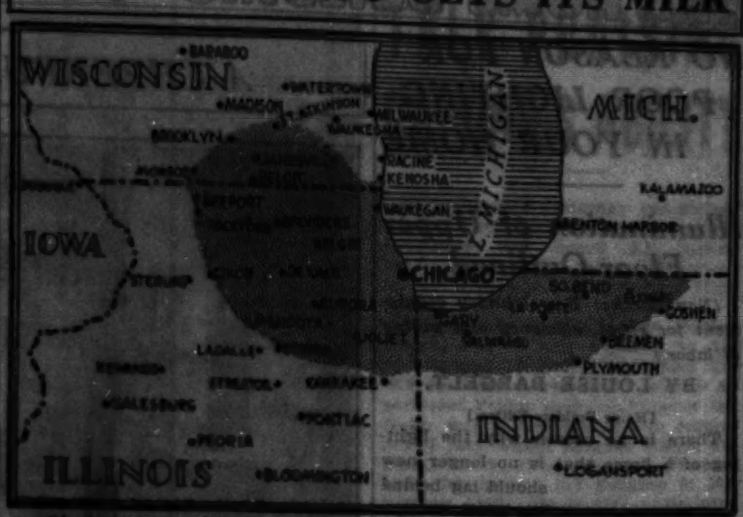
On the average, the farmer pays 20 cents a hundred pounds for having the milk hauled from farm to country plant. These country assembly plants, where the milk is inspected and pasteurized, add about 12 cents a hundred pounds to its cost, and the average freight or trucking charge for bringing the milk into Chicago is 23 cents a hundred pounds. These last two charges are borne by the dealer in most instances.

20% of Supply Comes in Cans.

About 20 per cent of Chicago's milk comes in large cans to city plants. The balance is divided almost equally between tank cars by rail and tank trucks with trailers. Dealers say that after July 1 they will have increased costs of trucking, when the new law restricting the use of trailers becomes effective.

That competition has been destructive for small dealers in Chicago is shown in official city license figures. In 1919 there were 600 milk plants in Chicago. In 1926, when the new milk ordinance became effective, there were 247 dealers and today there are 141.

WHERE CHICAGO GETS ITS MILK



Shaded area shows portions of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana from which Chicago draws its milk supply. Leaders of the industry have been summoned by a council committee to open hearing Wednesday on milk prices.

POPE'S LOVE FOR SPAIN THE SAME, PRESIDENT TOLD

Zamora to Start Picking New Cabinet Today.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Dec. 12.—In what is now known as the palace of the republic, lately the abode of Alfonso and the Bourbon royal family, President Alcala Zamora tomorrow will begin consultations looking to the formation of a new government. The ministry of Manuel Azana handed in its resignation today to the new chief of state, as custom requires at the beginning of a constitutional era.

After the usual consultations, the president will call upon Azana to form a government again—very much like the last one it seems. The president of the cortes, Julian Besteiro, speaking as the president and not as a Socialist, will recommend this solution.

Zamora Calls Mass for Heroes.

Zamora has already had some little difficulty in his new job. His wife, as devout a Catholic as he, organized a mass for Monday for two heroes of the republic, Galan and Hernandez, who were executed a year ago today by the monarchy for their part in the first revolt. The anti-clerical element is fuming.

At Zamora's diplomatic reception today Papal Nuncio Tedeschini referred to the coolness between Spain and the Vatican.

"Although the holy father's sacred rights have suffered some eclipse, his love is unchanged, for love is love with Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever," he said.

"I hope divine Providence will afford you great pride in guiding Spain to a Christian solution of the problems which perturb and anguish and sometimes dishonor this modern age."

Italian Envoy in Protest.

Ambassador Durini of Italy protested to Azana because of his continual attacks on Fascism and its personalities in Spain's liberal press.

"Spain is a free country and its press can say what it likes," Azana answered coldly.

RAID BREWERY IN GARAGE.

Prohibition agents raided a garage in the rear of 6115 South Troy street yesterday and found a large brewery and 1,000 gallons of beer. No one was in the place, which the agents alleged was the property of the Spike O'Donnell organization.

Starck
SIX STORES
ALL OPEN EVENINGS

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Pay Only $10.00 Down

The most amazing piano sale ever held in Chicago. Our entire stock of these Pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. Because we are so sure these values cannot be equaled we will place one of these pianos in your home on paying only $10.00 down. You may keep it as long as 30 days, and if for any reason you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid. ORDER NOW—DELIVERY WILL BE MADE IMMEDIATELY OR CHRISTMAS EVE IF DESIRED.

Brand New Kenmore Art Model
GRAND PIANOS
Especially Priced for Christmas
NOW ONLY
$325
Regular $650 Values
Small Full Size

SAVE THE MIDDLE-MAN'S PROFIT

TERMS
$2.50
a Week

BUY DIRECT FROM THE MAKER

We will accept in trade your present piano or other musical instrument at full present cash value.

A Christmas Gift for the Entire Family

These wonderful new small size full keyboard Apartment Grand Pianos are 4 ft. 8 in. long, are of our regular stock, with full, rich tone, artistic design and beautiful finish and may be had in Colonial, Spanish and other Period designs at the same low price of $325.00, on easy terms.

STARCK GRAND PIANOS PRICED FROM $1,000 to $3,500
ALSO SOLD ON EASY TERMS

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Starck Bldg., 228 S. WABASH AVE.
Factory Branches 4744 Broadway 4106 W. Madison St.
639 Davis St., Evanston 859 E. 63d St.
30th St. and So. Ashland Ave.
SIX STORES ALL OPEN EVENINGS Until 9:30 o'Clock

Here Is the Most Startling Value Ever Offered in a Fine Radio

AMERICAN BOSCH super-heterodyne RADIO

The Very Latest 1932 Model

A Wonderful Christmas Gift that the whole family will appreciate.

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$67.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES
Beauty • Tone • Quality • Value •
Only $5 Cash Delivers It To Your Home

Read These American Bosch 1932 Features
SUPERHETERODYNE
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MULTI-MU TUBES
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LIN-O-LITE TUNING
ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER
COMPLETELY SHIELDED
LARGE CHASSIS—NOT A MIDGET
IS REAL FURNITURE PIECE—39 IN. TALL

HERE is the very ultimate in radio at a price that stamps it the greatest value ever offered. All the fine manufacturing traditions of the American Bosch organization are built into this fine radio. Its tone will prove a revelation to you—its selectivity a delight—its tuning ability will reveal new distances. Just hear it for yourself!

30 Days' Trial!

SO certain are we that this is the greatest radio value on the market that we'll send it to your home on trial. If you are not perfectly satisfied, we'll exchange it and allow your full purchase price on any radio we carry.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
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822-24 W. 63rd St.
862 Broadway, Gary
3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.
Our Stores Open Every Evening Till Christmas

20 Great Christmas Bargains for Monday—at Fish's

Beautiful and practical Christmas gifts at sensationally low prices and on liberal terms of payment. Buy now and pay next year. Goods packed and delivered free within 50 miles. Purchases held for Christmas delivery.

Attractive Smoker
Artistically finished metal smoker, complete with cigarette jar and 2 ash trays. 1 to a customer. None delivered 69c

3 Candle Lamp
Beautiful table lamp with decorated parchment shade. 1 to a customer. None delivered. Special at.......... $1.00

Convex Mirror
Colonial style with attractive gilded frame. Size 10x14 inches. Regular $5 value at.. $2.98

Solid Walnut Table
Beautifully designed and carved end table. Roomy undershelf. Usual $8.50 value. A gift anyone will welcome. No phone or mail orders, please. Special at $4.95

Solid Walnut Commode
Dainty French commode of solid walnut, artistically carved. Limit 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders, each $4.95

Roomy Lounge Chair
Deep and comfortable with spring seat and attached pillow back. Richly upholstered. $30 value....... $16.95
$2 Cash—$2 Monthly!

Radio with RCA Tubes
Sensational value. New 1932 model complete with genuine RCA pentode and screen-grid tubes. Only $16.95

Solid Walnut Coffee Table
A beautiful piece that will make a splendid gift. Artistically carved. Removable glass tray. Special at. $7.95

Revolving Book Table
Duncan Phyfe design of figured walnut veneers and maple overlays. A splendid gift, worth $14.50. Special at $8.85

Occasional Table
Distinctive design with figured walnut veneer top. Strongly built and richly polished. Regular $18.75 value, specially priced at......... $11.50
$2 Cash—$2 Monthly!

Walnut Cedar Chest
Walnut veneer case lined with aromatic red cedar—moth and dust proof. $22.95 value $11.65
$2 Cash—$2 Monthly!

Copper Lined Smoker
Walnut finish; complete with tray set and electric cigarette lighter. $8.50 value. Special at. $4.95
Many Other Bargains!

A Comfortable Chair
Seat and back upholstered in lustrous moquette. A pullup chair of unusual comfort and quality. Only $8.88

Solid Walnut Smoker
Richly carved; handy magazine pockets; full copper lined humidor. Electric cigarette lighter included .. $14.50
$2 Cash—$2 Monthly!

Pier Cabinet Electric Clock
$2 Cash $2 Monthly $9.95
Guaranteed electric clock set in a richly carved walnut finish pier cabinet. Just plug in any light socket. Always gives correct time. $16.75 value!

General Electric Clock
Former $24.50 value. Famous "Telechron" movement. No winding. No oiling, no regulating. $9.95
$2 Cash—$2 Monthly!

Handsome Table Desk
Full size, 20x38 inches. Walnut veneers with quilted mahogany front. 3 deep drawers. Worth $30...... $17.95
$2.50 Cash—$2 Monthly!

34 Pc. Silver Set
Wm. A. Rogers 34 piece set with a beautiful glass serving tray. Complete service for 6. A splendid gift, only........ $10
$2 Cash—$2 Monthly!

Electric Vacuum Cleaner
Motor driven brush. New 1932 model that sells for $49.50 everywhere. Very special value at $25
$2 Cash—Balance Monthly!

99 Pcs. Imported China
Beautiful snowy-white genuine imported porcelain china; attractive patterns. Values to $69.50. Only $34.85
$3.50 Cash—$2 Monthly!

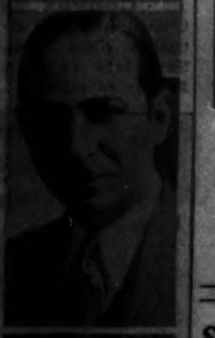
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)
1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-11 State St.
822-24 W. 63d St.
862 Broadway, Gary
All Our Stores Open Every Night Till Christmas
3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

STRAUS SAVES THOUSANDS FOR ITS BOND OWNERS

One Department Manages Many Properties.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Centralized control, combined with efficient management, is saving thousands of dollars for the bondholders of the S. W. Straus & Co. issues which have defaulted in their interest, it was disclosed yesterday in an unsolicited but graciously granted glimpse behind the scenes of the big banking house's smooth running property service department, under the skillful direction of Harry W. Solomon, vice president.


HARRY W. SOLOMON.
[Root Photo.]

This organization, which has been operating for the last twelve months in high and with all cylinders running quietly and smoothly, is perhaps the most significant development of a rather sinister situation. It is one which bondholders should know about, for it is accomplishing remarkable things in the way of economies in management, the buying of materials and the selling of space.

Just a year ago S. W. Straus & Co. reorganized this department on a broad and constructive scale. The results have been of great significance. We'll tell a few of them before we go into the details of the operations. The year 1931 has been one of the most difficult in the history of hotels. Room rates everywhere have dropped. Travel has decreased. Guests are practicing economy. A hotel able to maintain the same net earnings in 1931 that it made in 1930 is considered to be doing extremely well.

Earning More This Year.

Yet the Straus property service department reports that a number of hotels under its management are earning more this year than last. And this has been accomplished in spite of reorganization costs, unusual repairs, etc.

To accomplish this it was necessary to sell more rooms and to practice economy. One sold 120,571 rooms in 1930 and under the new management it sold 130,792 rooms. Another, 47,764 in 1930 and in 1931, 60,079. A third sold in ten months of 1930, 63,480 rooms and in the same period of this year 69,058, and so on through a long list.

Another method and perhaps the most convincing in measuring results of central control is the percentage of occupancy. This likewise is striking. A noted Michigan avenue hotel taken in charge the first of this year has increased its occupancy from 53 to 77 per cent. A Sheridan road residential hotel has advanced from 61 to 81 per cent. Other Chicago hotels show gains of 59 to 68 per cent; 57 to 79 per cent; 46 to 70 per cent, and 50 to 88 per cent and other equally remarkable increases.

Reaping Enormous Benefits.

All of the Straus properties which have had defaulted bond issues and which are being reorganized are reaping the enormous benefits of group purchasing, skillful management and general large scale operation and efficiency. At the present time the properties managed or supervised by Mr. Solomon's property service department include hotels, apartments buildings, office buildings and various other properties in the Chicago area and as far west as San Francisco.

The department organization consists of the following classifications, each under the direction of an expert: Engineering and maintenance, purchasing, commissary, legal, administration of personnel, realty, sales promotion, advertising and publicity, accounting, auditing and statistical.

For the assistance of the property service department a subsidiary corporation was formed to create a central purchasing control to obtain the best possible price on quality merchandise. This corporation is one of the country's largest dealers in hotel supplies. It buys direct from manufacturers such important commodities as furniture, mattresses, china, lamps, fabrics, etc. An upholstering shop revamps furniture for the various Straus issue properties.

Save 15 Per Cent on Food.

The purchasing of food supplies for a group of leading residential hotels is the chief function of the commissary department. Its stewards go to market daily, inspect kitchens, effect about a 15 per cent saving on all food supplies and secure a higher quality.

It is estimated that the purchasing department effects savings on coal of from 15 to 20 per cent and the entire list of items used in apartment buildings, hotels and office structures might be run through with corresponding savings indicated.

A general sales promotion and publicity department is maintained to bring in business for each property. Auditors and statisticians periodically visit every property, auditing the books, figuring where economies can be effected, profits increased and in general improving the financial efficiency of each property.

Properties in many cases entirely without relation one to another derive economic and managerial benefits comparable only to those enjoyed by the subsidiaries of large industrial corporations.

In conclusion we might quote Sidney H. Kahn, executive vice president of S. W. Straus & Co., commenting on Mr. Solomon's activities: "Building occupancy has been increased, expenses reduced, deficits eliminated, net income from apartments, hotels and office buildings augmented, and such properties rehabilitated, not only physically but in morale and public estimation in spite of the depression and the financial embarrassment of real estate owners."

Altogether we believe it's a noteworthy achievement and not only worthy of knowledge by the interested bondholders for whom it's done but also worth the attention of interests identified with other defaulted issues.

ANOTHER SCHOOL FOR CHICAGOLAND

J. T. Hutton & Son of Hammond are architects of the above $350,000 Thomas A. Edison school building, to be erected in the block bounded by Jackson, Madison, Mulberry and Spruce streets, in Hammond, Ind. Work is scheduled to start early in the spring. It is planned so that a future addition of the same size as the above unit can be erected when needed. It will be of brick, with Bedford stone trim. All the ceilings throughout the building, both in rooms and corridors, will be acoustically treated. Clifford S. Bernard made this sketch.

SUBURBS MAKE A SAD SHOWING IN BUILDING

Some Comparisons Bring Smiles.

Suburban building took a smashing jolt in the chin in its November prospective volume figures as compared with the same month last year, according to the building survey department of S. W. Straus & Co., made public last night. November, 1931, totaled $677,161 in building permits issued as compared with $2,215,716 for November last year—a drop of 69½ per cent. In other words, building permits for November, 1930, were more than three times those of November, 1931.

And if these are sad numerals to contemplate, you'll get another jolt when you learn that November's total slid down considerably below that of October of this year. October's total was $976,135, which means that November showed a loss of 30.6 per cent compared with it. In other words, the suburban building situation is far from cheering no matter how you juggle your comparisons.

When you've figured up the percentage of gains made by some towns, for there are actually some communities that register increases when compared with both last month and the same month last year, you'll get a chuckle with your shock. Several of the headliners in the gain column achieve their position by figures that when analyzed bring more smiles than scowls.

Hats Off to Dolton.

For example, Dolton achieved the proud distinction of increasing its figures 522½ per cent for November, 1931 over the same month last year. This sounds big, but as a matter of fact Dolton's total building permits for November, 1930, were $320, probably for a garage. This November some one evidently built a small bungalow, for the permits totaled $1,992, a gain of 522.5 per cent!

Following are the comparative figures for November, 1931, and November, 1930, and also for October of this year:

	November, 1931.	November, 1930.	October, 1931.
Aurora	$125,561	$ 108,528	$ 23,928
Batavia	5,505	26,000	4,203
Berwyn	12,830	36,450	16,190
Chicago Heights	30,900	9,000	21,450
Cicero	12,925	56,165	19,300
Des Plaines	4,300	74,150	8,000
Dolton	1,992	320	3,210
Downers Grove	20,145	14,025	19,285
Elmwood Park	108	1,400	5,650
Evanston	82,000	91,000	142,250
Forest Park	2,475	52,450	94,000
Glencoe	13,244	28,700	8,850
Glen Ellyn	500	39,630	45,915
Highland Park	20,275	46,835	10,774
Hinsdale	8,550	40,220	7,756
Homewood	6,240	2,550	14,059
Joliet	26,500	217,750	45,708
Kenilworth	5,365	1,400	4,400
La Grange	425	5,500	9,530
Lake Forest	31,063	111,443	91,533
Libertyville	1,075	11,159	5,895
Maywood	2,985	9,079	29,100
North Chicago	7,100	9,900	6,875
Oak Park	18,965	20,635	69,970
Park Ridge	14,135	39,845	21,900
River Forest	34,700	15,000	1,540
St. Charles	290	35,300	8,400
Villa Park	9,725	1,350	4,630
Waukegan	47,765	150,350	42,742
West Chicago	2,350	6,250	6,000
Wheaton	14,000	2,700	14,800
Wilmette	1,545	149,890	122,175
Winnetka	900	80,000	8,125
East Chicago	1,476	11,550	5,630
Gary	27,985	68,650	15,815
Hammond	84,104	561,381	10,000
Total	$677,161	$2,215,716	$976,135

Of the thirty-six towns represented, nine show a gain in the November, 1931-1930 comparison. Villa Park leads with 620 per cent, then comes Dolton with its 522.5 per cent, and Wheaton is third, with an increase of 418.5, and in this instance the figures mean a worth while comparison, for the permits jumped from $2,700 to $14,000.

In the comparison between November, 1931, and October, 1931, fourteen communities indicated a gain.

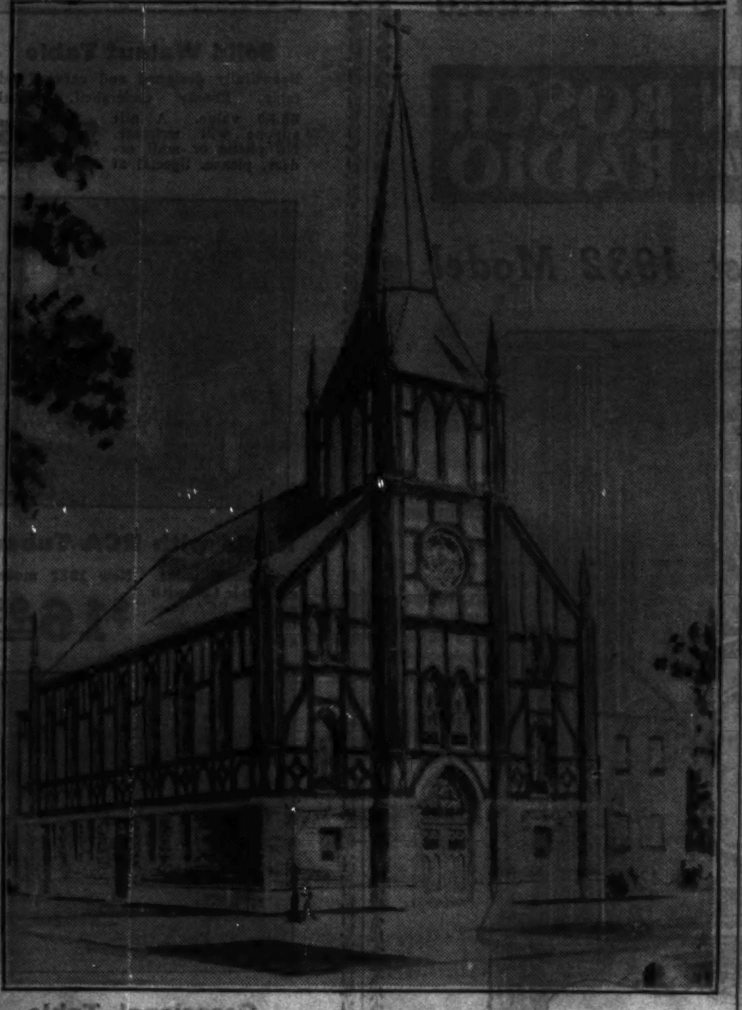
Explains Comparisons.

"In making percentage comparisons of gains or losses it should be noted that actual progress or recession is better indicated in times where there is a large average volume of building everywhere," says Frederick Doyle of S. W. Straus & Co., compiler of these figures. "The reason for this is that the issuing of a permit for only one building of considerable value may place a community, particularly a small town, which never has a steady monthly volume of permits, at the head of the list of those showing percentage increases.

"On the other hand, a community may be making real progress, and yet for some reason in one particular month may issue permits to a very limited amount. It shows, therefore, a lower percentage of increase, or even a decline, when in reality its building program is very satisfactory."

The decrease in some towns is startling as well as depressing. For instance, Winnetka dropped from $80,000 to $900 in November-November comparisons. Glen Ellyn tobogganed from $39,630 to $500 and St. Charles slid down from $35,300 to $290. La Grange dropped from $5,500 to $425.

TO BE REJUVENATED



Michaelsen & Rognstad are architects for the rejuvenation of the Immanuel Lutheran church, at Maplewood and Shakespeare avenues, as shown above. Bids are now being taken, according to Frederick C. Olen, attorney and chairman of the building committee. Work will start in a few days and completion is set for April 1, 1932. The pastor is the Rev. J. O. Reitan. The late Knute Rockne attended Sunday school here and was confirmed in this church.

Will Rebuild Church Where Knute Rockne Was Confirmed

Bids are now being taken and work is expected to start within a few days on a complete remodeling both inside and out of the Immanuel Lutheran church, at Maplewood and Shakespeare avenues, from plans by Michaelsen & Rognstad, according to Frederick C. Olen, chairman of the building committee. The pastor is the Rev. J. O. Reitan. The late Knute Rockne attended Bible class and was confirmed in this church, according to Mr. Olen. Completion of the remodeling is set for April 1, 1932.

KNUTE ROCKNE.
[Harris & Ewing.]

The church edifice was erected in the early days of Chicago when Western avenue was the city limits. The exterior of the rejuvenated structure will be of Tudor Gothic. There'll be a new foundation and a new first story of face brick, with Bedford stone trim. The upper portion will be of half timber and plaster applied over the present wooden siding. The roof covering of the steeple will be replaced with stainless steel with a revolving lighted cross surmounting it.

The church was organized in 1887 by a few families living in the vicinity of Milwaukee and Western avenues. During the fall of 1889 ground was broken at Maplewood avenue and Cherry place [now Shakespeare avenue] and the church was dedicated May 18, 1890.

The congregation was organized to be a Norwegian Lutheran church, but as years have gone by an increased demand for the English language has been felt. At the present time there are fifteen different nationalities on the church roll. The community is no longer Scandinavian but predominantly Polish and Jewish. The English language is used exclusively at all services.

FIRM QUITS LOOP CORNER AFTER A 40 YEAR TERM

Wengler & Mandell, cigar manufacturers, have just given up their store in the Hartford building, which they have occupied continuously for four decades and which, it is believed, may establish a record for a tenant in a single store in the loop. A. Schulte, Inc., retail cigars, have leased the space for ten years on a percentage basis which Cousin & Draheim, agents, estimate will produce an average annual rental of $18,000.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,166	$ 439,554
Same wk. last yr.	1,184	534,720

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	652	$4,645,596
Same wk. last yr.	1,054	6,863,675

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	8	$ 253,700
Same wk. last yr.	22	349,500

RENT A FLAT AND YOU GET 10 SHARES OF STOCK

Ten shares of any one of a list of twelve low priced stocks, all quoted on the New York stock exchange, will be given by Wagner Brothers to any one who rents an apartment in any one of nine different south side buildings, according to an announcement made by that firm last night.

They preface this sporting offer with the suggestion that if you're lucky at picking a stock which goes up—if the market ever takes that much hoped for action—your rent won't cost you anything. On the other hand, it is pointed out that you can't lose in any event (a strange situation for a stock owner in these days), for even if the market does keep on going down the stock didn't cost you anything in the first place.

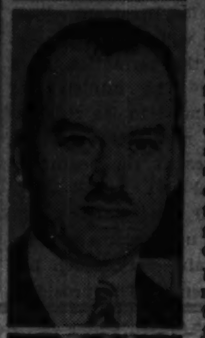
The twelve stocks are: American Natural Gas preferred, General Cable A, Neisner Bros., Nickel Plate common and preferred, Pere Marquette, Radio corporation, R. K. O., Remington Rand, Republic Steel, St. Louis and San Francisco preferred, and Wabash preferred.

The apartments are at 8116 Kimbark avenue, 7335 Coles avenue, 6101 Ingleside avenue, 2444 East 74th place, 7437 South Park avenue, 1147 East 61st street, 808 East 65th street, 832 East 57th street, and 6343 Maryland avenue.

ILLINOIS AUTO CLUB BUYS ERIE-MICHIGAN CORNER

Plans $500,000 10 Story Headquarters.

Upper Michigan avenue's largest and most important real estate deal of the year was negotiated yesterday when the Illinois Automobile club purchased the northeast corner of Erie street from Murray Wolbach for a reported $420,000 as the site for a ten story half million dollar clubhouse, to be erected next fall, according to Carl A. Barrett, president of the motor organization. The site just secured fronts forty feet on the boulevard and 144 feet on East Erie street.


CARL A. BARRETT.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Illinois Automobile club, which is said to be the third largest organization of its kind in the world, being surpassed only by the Automobile Club of Southern California, with 135,000 members, and the Chicago Motor club, with 100,000 members, has 60,000 members and a club headquarters at the southeast corner of South Michigan avenue and East 24th street. This will be disposed of when the proposed Upper Michigan avenue structure is completed, according to President Barrett.

Plans Being Drawn.

Sketches for the exterior of the club are now being prepared by Philip Maher and also by McNally & Quinn. According to Mr. Barrett the members will be given the opportunity to select which they like the better.

The new club building will have a shop on the Michigan avenue frontage and its main entrance on Erie street. To the right of the main lobby there'll be a tearoom. Monumental marble stairs will lead from the lobby directly to the second floor, where touring information will be available, and there'll be a general lounge for club members.

Modern Athletic Club.

The third, fourth and fifth floors will be given over to the athletic activities of the club. There'll be a swimming pool on the fourth floor, shower baths, steam rooms and lockers. In addition there'll be practically all of the luxuries and conveniences of the modern metropolitan athletic club, such as bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables, and possibly a handball court.

The sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth floors will be used by the club for its legal department, insurance company, library and various other executive functions. The site is now occupied by an old two and a half story residence converted some time ago into a business building.

Fred Brons was the only broker in yesterday's transaction, according to Mr. Barrett.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

London Guarantee and Accident Building Bonds.

I own a London Guarantee and Accident building $500 bond bought in 1925, paying 6 per cent. As these bonds are not listed on any of the exchanges, I wonder just what status they have at the present time. The interest is paid promptly each due date, but with so many supposedly safe real estate ventures now in trouble I'm just a little worried.—N. E. T.

It's pleasant to be able to write a word of cheer to this inquirer, for, according to Otis & Co. of Cleveland, this property is sound and the bondholder need have no worries.

"At the present time there are approximately $3,300,000 of these bonds outstanding," they write. "This indicates the retirement of about $200,000 of the original issue.

"The London Guarantee and Accident Co., Ltd., and the British corporation lease the entire property at an annual rate of $315,000. Of this amount $15,000 is paid to cover the ground lease on a small part of the property; the balance is paid monthly to the Union Trust company of Cleveland, as fiscal agent, who deducts the carrying charges under the bond issue and remits the balance to the building corporation.

"The London Guarantee and Accident company pays all charges of operation of the building, as well as taxes and insurance, so that the annual rent of $315,000 is net to the building company.

"We have been informed that the market price of the bonds has never been quoted below 100½ in the last five years, and is being currently quoted at 102, subject."

Sheridan Manor, 6962 Sheridan Road

Please give me any information you have in regard to Sheridan Manor, 6962 Sheridan road, Chicago. Bonds underwritten by De Wolf & Co.
J. C. H.

L. T. Kelley, secretary for the protection of holders of bonds sold through De Wolf & Co., writes: "We are informed by the owner that the gross rent is about $25,000. The outstanding bonds total $154,000. After deducting expenses and taxes, according to the owner, the property is not earning its principal and interest requirements. This committee is in receipt of a substantial offer to purchase the bonds on deposit and has sent out a letter to the depositing bondholders recommending its acceptance." The building is about five years old and has small kitchenette apartments.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

NO REASON FOR POOR LIGHTING IN YOUR HOME

Illumination of Upper Floor Outlined.

(Next week: New laundry equipment for speed, efficiency and saving of labor.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

There is no reason why the lighting of a home that is no longer new should lag behind the times, excepting that frequently no change is made in the original installation to keep step with the rapid strides domestic illumination has made. This is far from necessary, even though one live in a rented house, since for very little cost old lighting equipment can be replaced with up to date equipment: portable, removable floor lamps, table lamps, glassware reflectors, enclosing bowls, globes, brackets, and torchieres.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Last week the proper lighting of first floor rooms was briefly sketched. Today, commencing with the hall on the second floor—If this hall is merely a passage from room to room, a center fixture, properly shaded and close to the ceiling is sufficient. This fixture should be controlled from the first floor as well as from some convenient spot in the upper floor hall. However, if the hall is more or less spacious and used as a sitting room, its lighting can be similar to that of the living room. The stairway should also be lighted for safety's sake.

All bedrooms may be treated more or less alike, with a totally enclosed ceiling fixture close to the ceiling for general illumination—an adequately shaded unit or semi-indirect bowl—and local illumination for dressing table, comfy chair, chaise longue, and bedside. For the curling iron, the hair dryer, the heating pad, spot heater, sun lamp, and so on, a double wall plug on each wall is usually sufficient.

Nursery Well Lighted.

In the nursery there should be abundant illumination for work and play. No strong contrasts, however. Young children's eyes are very sensitive. The night light under the bed, controlled by a switch in some convenient spot is practical. (In fact, it is a good idea in any bedroom occupied by more than one person.)

As for the bath, some claim that a ceiling fixture is necessary as well as proper lighting at the mirror. Usually, however, in a small bathroom it will be found that edge lights attached to mirror, or wall brackets at the proper height with the light directed upwards or a light directly above the mirror are sufficient. Not a bare, glaring light, however, distorting to the face and hard on the eyes, but enclosed in white translucent glass, simple or elaborate. Wall plugs may be set at the height of the lavatory bowl or a little higher and on the right hand side.

Here are a few suggestions anent wiring and lighting:

Avoid possibilities of electric cord being drawn across a wet surface.

Never place electric light switches or wall plugs behind doors.

Switch plates should be at a convenient height for the average person to control.

Pilot Lights Are Aid.

Pilot lights on switch plates are aids to comfort and safety, warning as they do that some light is still burning or some appliance still in operation, perhaps after one has finished using it.

Excepting for purely decorative purposes, shades of lamps should be open at top. In this way the greatest efficiency from the lamp is secured.

Have plenty of wall plugs.

Install one double wall plug for each 15 feet of linear wall space—but not under a window.

Three-way and four-way switches save steps.

Coming at last to the basement, as we all must do who live in houses, we reach those basement stairs—seldom as easy stairs to go up and down as those in the rest of the house. [Though just why this is so, who can tell?] At least these stairs may be lighted well, with a ceiling light if stairs are enclosed. Otherwise a light in the basement, properly placed, may do double duty.

Make for Comfort.

In the workroom a light over the table or bench; in the furnace room a light over the furnace door; in the laundry, lights over tubs, washing machine and ironer, makes for comfort and ease in the accomplishment of tasks on dull days or bright, any hour of the day or night. A switch at the top of the stairs with pilot light is a convenience.

The best type of light for basement, for furnace and for workroom is an inside frosted lamp with a reflector shade, green on the outside to protect the eyes and white on the inside to reflect the greatest amount of light, while for the laundry a totally enclosed ceiling light may be used. And it goes without saying—plenty of wall plugs for sundry basement activities.

Concerning outside lighting, a method of announcing the house number, different from the illuminated number at the entrance, and especially desirable where the house is set far back from the street, is to have a sign, about the size of an ordinary "For Sale" sign fastened to a stake driven into the ground. The design of the sign may be simple or elaborate and it may be placed on the lawn at a point easily seen from the sidewalk. Illuminated by a small reflector with lamp of low wattage it can easily be seen by passersby. Such an installation would be safer with underground wiring, but by using waterproof cord it might be connected to an outside outlet on the porch.

Porch Lights Needed.

Where there is a door leading to the grounds from a screened-in porch there should be a shaded light outside the porch door. A similar light at the back door is almost indispensable. These lights should be controlled inside the house. There is no necessity for a switch outside.

The garage also should be lighted both for safety and convenience. General garage illumination should be controlled from within the house and there should also be a switch in the garage—another one of our ever valuable 3-way switches. If the man of the house has a yen for tinkering about his car, then a base plug to which an extension cord can be attached affords him light at the point he needs it most. Breakage hazard may be considerably reduced by enclosing lamps used for this purpose in a wire protecting cage.

If the garage is not heated from the general heating plant, adequate allowance can be made in the electrical capacity to take care of some sort of heater on the cold winter days. Heaters of many kinds there are for this purpose.

A CHEERFUL BEDROOM

General illumination for the bedroom should be by a semi-indirect bowl or an adequately shaded unit. And of course there is the local illumination for dressing table, chiffonier, chaise longue perhaps, and bedside. As for the needs of curling iron, hair dryer, heating pad, spot heater or sun lamp, a double wall plug on each wall, conveniently placed, is usually sufficient for the average bedroom. Photograph of bedroom in model bungalow, Chicago Lighting institute.

TWO CHICAGO FIRMS EXPAND THEIR PLANTS

Both Now Operating at Capacity.

As evidence that some of our Chicago manufacturing concerns are not worrying about depressions, Erwin H. List of Hodge, Nicolson & Porter, reports the closing of deals yesterday whereby two large local firms, both running to capacity, have signed on additional space for factory expansion.

Wizard, Inc., for more than twenty years located at 1444 West 37th street, has purchased from the Continental Can company the property in the Clearing industrial district, at 5233-57 West 65th street, consisting of 136,844 square feet of land and a modern one story manufacturing building containing 64,000 square feet of floor space.

Erected in 1926.

This building was erected in 1926 by the U. S. Can company, later absorbed by the Continental Can company, and its sale now does not represent any retrenchment by the seller, but as they already have one of their largest manufacturing units in the Clearing district, this was considered as surplus property.

The purchaser is a large manufacturer of household specialties, such as furniture and floor polish, mops, etc., nationally distributed through chain and general stores. This company is just closing the most prosperous year since its establishment in 1906 and this more represents an expansion of over 200 per cent in its manufacturing facilities, as well as an increase in its railroad side track capacity from three to twelve cars. All of these facilities will be immediately placed in capacity production.

Will Invest $140,000.

The purchaser is installing an extensive suite of offices to house its executive department which, with other structural changes required, will represent an actual investment in the property of $140,000.

The three story and basement building now being vacated by Wizard, Inc., already has been leased for a term of years to the Reardon company, manufacturers of cold water paint and decorative plasters, who have plants in St. Louis, Los Angeles, and Chicago. This industry also has experienced a most profitable year and in making this move to secure an expansion of 50 per cent in floor space as well as increased shipping and storage facilities. It is now at 2415 West 24th place.

RENTS SHOP IN HOTEL.

Arthur Genette has leased space in the Viceroy hotel building at Lawrence and Kenmore avenues for three years for a food shop. Mr. Genette has been manager of the Hixon Food shop at Wilson and Magnolia avenues for the last eight years. George W. Bay, agent for the hotel, was broker.

FARM and GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER.

Weeds present a perpetual problem to anyone, in city lots or on the prairies, trying to develop from the land the plant growth he desires without having it sapped or overridden.

Perhaps that is why one of the most interesting exhibits at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago last week drew such a stream of spectators. Illinois agricultural weed and seed experts had potted up 120 typical specimens of common and noxious weeds, tagging them by name for all to learn their nomenclature firsthand.

The actual cost to farmers of controlling weeds mounts to quite a sizeable sum in his year's expenses. They force a farm operator to clean and fan his seed, and to keep mowing or cultivating, possibly burning or chemically treating some part of his farm, almost constantly.

Seed Vitality Lasts for Years.

The same is true in lesser proportions for the gardener or landscaper within corporate limits. Some of these weeds may have sprung from seed dormant in the ground for several years—as long as a century, botanists have found. Often they extend a pleading gesture for existence by flowering or by attractive foliage. Others persist by dint of sheer ruggedness and prolifigacy.

There are people, you know, who look to the daisy as a weed, or to the dandelion as an attractive flower. Which leads us to remind you that a weed is in reality a "plant out of place" according to man's ideas of how nature shall develop.

Weeds Spread in Five Ways.

Weeds are spread, according to Albert C. Wilson, seed analyst for Illinois, by five chief means. Impure seed of the planted crop, the wind, animals and birds, threshing machines or other conveyances, and the soil itself serve as the chief means of distribution. A single weed has been known to produce 100,000 to 300,000 seeds on one plant.

Briefly, we may summarize the methods of control or eradication into these fighting tactics: prevent seeding by mowing, digging up, or burning; kill weeds in the seedling stage by cultivation; hand pull some types of perennials; treat the persistent with chemicals; sow an infested area with some crop which can smother out weeds; summer fallow the land, exposing the roots by frequent cultivation.

Sulphate Aids Lawn Care.

For those handling the home lawns or parks, the treatment with iron sulphate has been developed by the Iowa experiment station and approved by the Illinois experts. It consists in dissolving two pounds of granulated iron sulphate in a gallon of water. Some use but a pound or more with good results.

The solution is sprayed when dandelions begin to bloom or later, a few days after the grass is mowed, preferably on a bright day. It will not harm the grasses, but will injure clover. For field spraying, farmers find 100 pounds of sulphate to a barrel of 50 gallons of water advisable.

State Tests Seed Purity.

An unusually large number of Illinois farmers have been taking advantage of the state laboratory's facilities this year to have their seed tested for purity and germination. This is done when a sample is mailed with name of sender and identification of each sample to the division of plant industry, seed laboratory, Room 11, Centennial building, Springfield. Many other states provide similar facilities for farmers or city folk.

Such malicious weeds as quack grass and Canadian thistle have become so detrimental to both garden and farm that many states, including Illinois, regulate by law the means of eradication. Detailed methods of treating them are to be had from the state department of agriculture or the state agricultural college in each state.

In other cases, such as that of the wily dodder, it is very hard to clean seed effectively. Special machinery has been devised and is now in use by seedsmen and seed laboratories to separate dodder from clover.

BUYS HOTEL LEASE.

The lease and furnishings of the [illegible] Apartment hotel at 4070 Kenmore [illegible] have been sold by Charles Jacobs to [illegible] Silverthorne through P. H. Reed & Co.

BEST TWO-CAR GARAGE
ONLY $145
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
NOTHING DOWN
$3 Per Mo.
First Payment Jan. 15
Insulated Against Heat and Cold
Free Estimates on All Remodeling Work
North American Const. Co.
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Materials for 18x18 2-car frame garage complete: Lumber, millwork. Roofing. Plans included. $92
Get our special prices for Storm Sash
WE SPECIALIZE IN GENERAL REMODELING
1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Frame and Brick Garages—Recreation Porch Enclosures—Sun Parlors—Homes Raising—Art Brick Siding—Attics—Flats
BEST BUILT COMPANY
MAIN OFFICE AND YARDS
4440 W. North Ave.
Open Sundays from 10 till 2—Week Days 8 till 6
All Phones—Spaulding 9500

MORE EFFICIENT PLANTS END PALL OF STEEL DISTRICT

Visit Shows Vast Change in Calumet Area.

The big steel companies of Chicago, formerly known as the heaviest smoke producers in America, barring Pittsburgh, have expended millions of dollars in the last few years remodeling their mills to increase efficiency and clear up the sooty atmosphere.

Frank A. Chambers, chief inspector of the city smoke abatement bureau, who has been conducting a campaign with combustion engineers of the steel industry for a decade to enforce the anti-smoke ordinance, invited an observer on a tour of the Calumet manufacturing district yesterday to view the results.

Visits Illinois Steel Plant.

As an outstanding example of a smoke curtailing program Mr. Chambers cited the South Chicago works of the Illinois Steel company, where $17,000,000 has been spent in plant improvements the last three years. As one result of these improvements coal gases have been converted to a more useful purpose than soiling the surrounding neighborhoods. The plant, stretching along the lake shore from 79th street to the Calumet river, covers 2⅛ square miles and contains 152 smokestacks.

"Those stacks used to belch out clouds of smoke and ore dust dense enough to blot out the sun," Mr. Chambers recalled. "Looking overhead, you couldn't tell whether the day was clear or cloudy. The surface of the lake was just a smudge."

G. T. Hollett, chief steam engineer, spread a blue print on his desk and selected two blast furnaces which he thought would provide a fair idea of what the company had done to eliminate smoke.

Points to Top of Stack.

A crew was at work at the base of No. 8 furnace, from a duct of which a stream of molten pig iron was flowing into a giant cauldron. Within the furnace could be heard the roar of a charge of coke, limestone, and iron ore blazing at white heat under the forced blast of air heated to 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mr. Hollett pointed to the round top of the furnace, surrounded by a bewildering tangle of elbow pipes and ducts ninety feet above. A single short stack poked up from the maze of twisted pipes. It appeared to be quite cold.

"There's no smoke from a blast furnace," Mr. Hollett explained. "There used to be a strong discharge of gas from that stack up there. The gas was believed to be too lean and too dirty for any practical use, but that opinion has been changed."

Use Gas for Fuel Now.

The maze of pipes above, the engineer explained, comprised a device called the "scrubber," which sluices water through the dirty gas, cleaning on the same principle as a household washing machine. The clean gas, he pointed out, was tapped off each blast furnace into a giant main on stilts, which wound through the plant for a distance of 3,000 feet and terminated at an engine house.

Within the engine house were a battery of reciprocating engines, operating on the same principle as an automobile engine except for their using gas instead of gasoline. The engines develop 8,000 horse power each and cost $750,000.

"Here's where the smoke elimination comes in," Mr. Hollett explained. "These engines are doing the work the old hand fired steam boilers formerly did. They generate electricity to drive motors in the rolling mills and drive the air blowers for the blast furnaces and Bessemer converters."

Only One Change Remains.

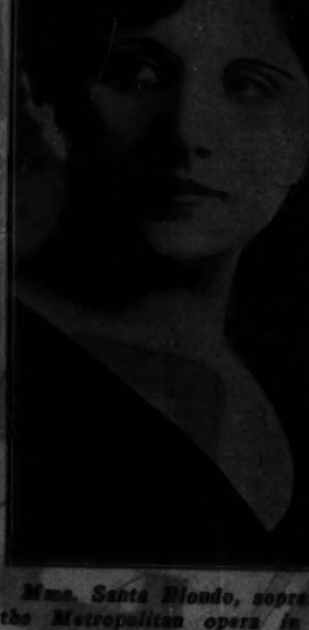
The program is complete except for one item, according to Mr. Hollett. A $4,000,000 boiler plant remains to be constructed to replace the hand fired boilers, of which there are 148.

Similar improvements have been undertaken at the plant of the Wisconsin Steel company, 109th street and Torrence avenue, and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, adjoining the Illinois Steel company's works. At the Wisconsin Steel plant, a subsidiary of the International Harvester company, the burning of raw coal has been discontinued entirely, except in the coke ovens, according to G. D. Bailer, general master mechanic. Oil and gas, singly or in combination, are the only fuels now used in that company's furnaces, Mr. Bailer said.

[illegible] STOLEN FROM SHOP WINDOW.

Miss Edith Sprague, 2119 North Avers avenue, reported to the police yesterday that a window in her Maplewood Style shop at [illegible] Milwaukee avenue had been shattered and four dresses valued at $98 had been taken.

Opera Star Missing



Mme. Santa Biondo, soprano of the Metropolitan opera in New York, who disappeared after writing suicide notes. The police are hunting a lawyer who handled her market transactions.

SEIZES BURGLAR IN HOME; FINDS STRANGE SEQUEL

When Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonnes returned to their apartment at 1821 Cortland street last night they discovered a burglar ransacking the house. The burglar ran out of the front door. A sidewalk gate was in the way, however, and Bonnes grabbed him. They struggled on the ground for several minutes until John Eissmann, a brother of Mrs. Bonnes who lives on the second floor, went to Bonnes' aid. Together they overpowered the man.

Police arrived and took him to the Shakespeare avenue station. There he identified himself as Louis Brosky, 60 years old, of 3810 Grand avenue.

At the station Bonnes studied Brosky carefully, then he exclaimed: "I know you! You and I were in the same classes at the Burr grammar school, Wabansia and Ashland avenues, thirty-eight years ago.

Girl Clerk Robbed by 3 Men in Downtown Street

Miss Anna Gillis, 4835 North Albany avenue, an employe of the George A. Morrill company at 157 West Harrison street, was robbed of $696 in cash and $267 in negotiable cashiers' checks in Sherman street just north of Harrison street yesterday. While one robber gripped Miss Gillis by the neck, two others seized the money.

Salvador Lifts Martial Law; Army Junta Hailed

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Enthusiastic throngs cheered the military directorate which is provisionally governing the republic of Salvador as martial law was declared lifted through the country last night.

PROTEST SCHOOL TALK PRAISING CAPONE'S ABILITY

Elgin parents yesterday complained to school officials that their sons and daughters had heard Al Capone praised in a speech before the social science department of the Elgin High school.

William A. Rahn, former lumber dealer, who is now engaged in the Chautauqua business, addressed the 600 students of the social science department Friday night on Capone. Mr. Rahn was a member of the federal grand jury which indicted Ralph Capone, Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake for income tax dodging in November, 1929. He is also acquainted with Al Capone, having met him at the Elgin dog race track and collected a lumber bill from him.

Mr. Rahn was quoted as professing admiration for Capone's ability as a business man and declared the gang chief would have been a great success in a legitimate line of endeavor. It is said that he told the students that success was worthy of emulation and that they should strive for it regardless of their chosen occupations, legitimate or otherwise. He said, however, that he would not recommend an illegitimate pursuit, for, he said, the law would prevail in the long run.

"Capone once said to me," Mr. Rahn stated, "'Rahn, I'm in this business for the money, but aren't the people who buy my stuff as crooked as I am?'"

The pupils, according to the parents, went home with the impression that Capone was a hero.

Sebastian C. Miller, head of the social science department and sponsor of the address, told the complaining parents their sons and daughters had misinterpreted the speech. Mr. Rahn said he had not intended to convey the impression that Capone should be emulated.

15 MORE SUMMONED FOR WARNINGS FROM CITY SMOKE FIGHTER

Fifteen persons and business concerns were summoned yesterday by Frank A. Chambers, chief city smoke inspector, to appear at his office tomorrow to explain the emission of dense smoke from the stacks of building which they own or control. Those summoned are:

American Furniture Novelty company, 2137 Tilden street.

Santa Fe railroad, 20th and Purple streets.

[illegible], 8024 Stony Island avenue.

George [illegible] & Co., 6641 Cornell avenue.

Gordon Terrace apartments, 4157 Clarendon avenue.

Chicago Mailing Tube company, 425 South Hoyne avenue.

Biesler & Ames, 3315 West North avenue.

Henderson Sales and Service company, 3517 West North avenue.

M. H. Friend, 2216 East 71st street.

John A. Schmidt & Co., 421 East 48th place.

Mrs. B. Friedman, 1740 West 63d street.

J. Werner, tenant, 1740 West 63d street.

Dries and Krump Manufacturing company, 1401 West 74th street.

Planters hotel, 19 North Clark street.

Lynch's Turkish bath and barber shop, 5 North Clark street.

At the hearing Chambers will warn those who appear that any further violation of the city's smoke abatement ordinance within thirty days will be met with a Municipal court suit.

Policeman Beaten by Gang and Robbed of His Pistol

Policeman Thomas O'Brien, 58 years old, off duty and in civilian clothes, was ganged by four holdup men, two of whom were armed, at Madison and Sheldon streets late last night. He was beaten unconscious and his gun stolen. O'Brien, who lives at 5259 Monroe street and is attached to the South State street station, was walking in Madison street when the hoodlums halted him and demanded his money. He sprang at the armed men, but was hit from behind.

BONDSMEN MAY HAVE TO PAY FINE OF RALPH CAPONE

Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday issued a rule to show cause why the $38,000 appeal bond posted in behalf of Ralph Capone should not be forfeited in payment of the $10,000 fine imposed by the court when Capone was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth for income tax evasion.

Eight persons, who scheduled real estate valued at approximately $200,000 to cover the bond, were ordered to appear in court for a hearing on the first Monday of the February term. Those named on the bond are Phillip D'Andrea, who was sentenced to [illegible] days in the county jail for contempt for carrying a gun into Federal Judge Wilkerson's court room during the trial of Al Capone; Tillie Miller, John Vacca, Julius Benoventuti, Mariana Roti, John and Carmelita D'Ambrosia, and Rose Vacca.

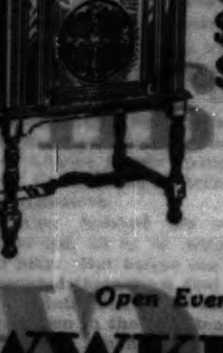
According to Assistant United States Attorney Lloyd C. Moody, in charge of the bond department, Ralph Capone's failure to pay his fine makes the persons who scheduled property in his behalf liable.

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED.

A verdict of suicide while despondent over ill health was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in its investigation into the death of Baxter Pulver, [illegible] years old, a brakeman, who shot himself in his home at 2021 Walton street on Friday.

Sheriff, Deputy and 16 Others Deny Rum Charge

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Sheriff George Kreuger, Deputy Sheriff Fred Risinger and 16 other Massac county defendants pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Federal Judge Fred L. Wham here on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws during the years 1925-'28. Indictments charged that liquor was made on farms and bottled and sold at the Massac county jail.



Only at **KIMBALL'S** Radio Dept.

Can such outstanding values be found. Some floor samples—a few repossessed radios and even late 1932 models returned on exchange.

Look at these Christmas bargains. Call at Once

$159 Atwater Kent	$29
$149 Philco	$48
$129 Crosley	$19
$189 Majestic	$36

and Many More Equally as Attractive

Small Down Payment

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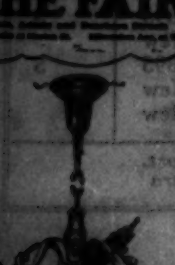


A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

5-Lite Fixtures $4.95

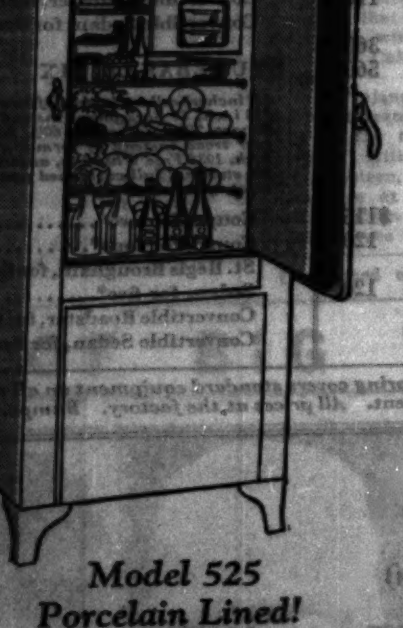
Drop or candle style. Beautifully designed, exquisitely finished.

Same Fixture 3-Light Drop, $3.95

Same Fixture 2-Light Drop, $2.95

2-Lite Ceiling Fixtures Ivory and polychrome finish with pull switch, $1.39. With keyless socket, 69c

THE FAIR—Second Floor—State St.



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43	525	159.50	99.50
32	638	179.50	139.50

Model 525 Porcelain Lined!

4.3 cu. ft. capacity. 8-stage cold control. 3-inch walls. Regularly $159.50, now $99.50

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No down payment . . . drop 25c in the meter slot daily till paid for. Purchase any Zerozone on this easy plan if you wish at a slight additional cost.

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On Sale Only at the Loop Store . . . Wabash and Adams, and Englewood Store, 6160 So. Halsted St.

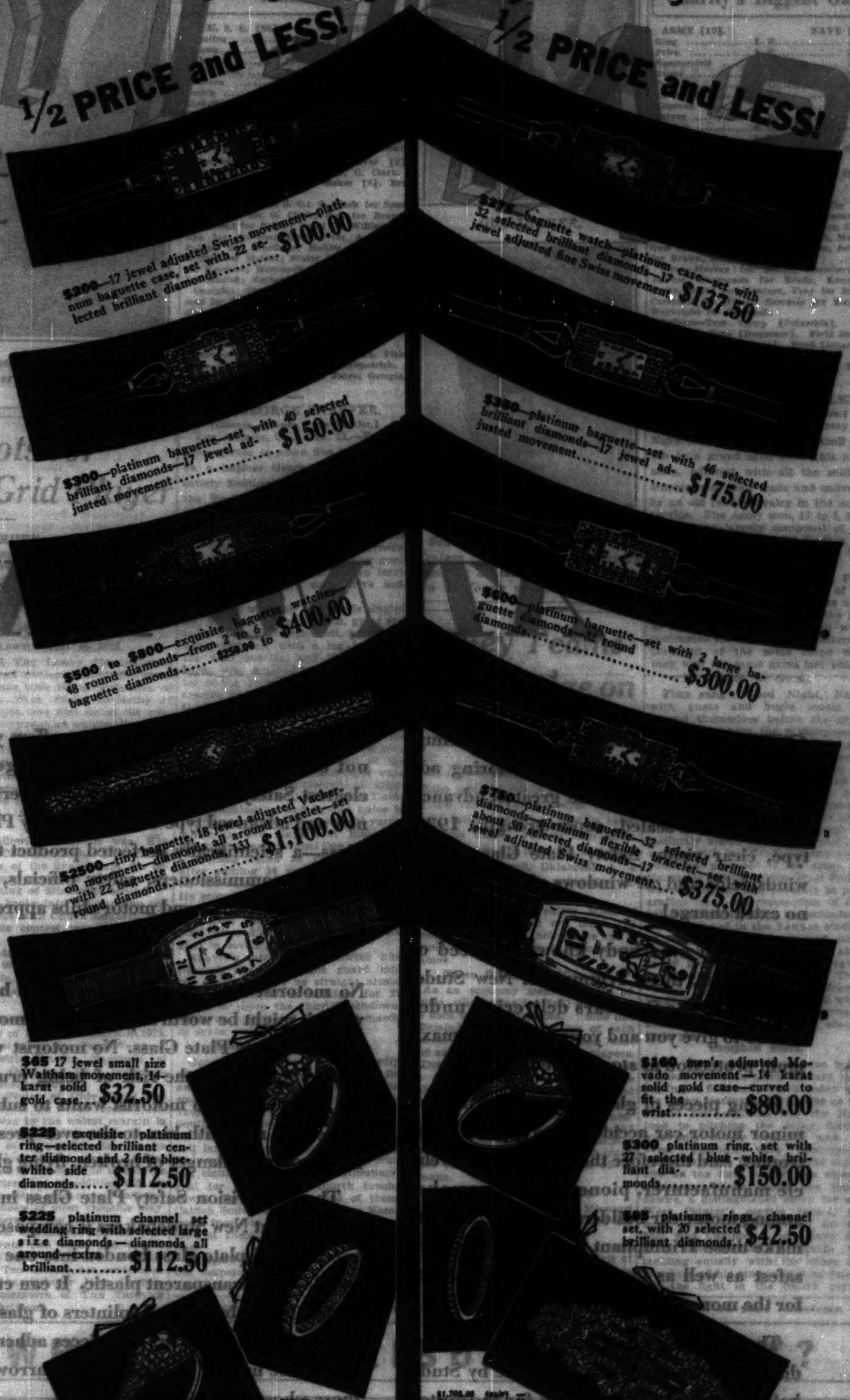
STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M.

LEBOLT'S

Christmas Sale of Fine

WATCHES

at 50% OFF and MORE affords you the opportunity of giving fine gifts at a great saving!



½ PRICE and LESS!

½ PRICE and LESS!

$200—17 jewel adjusted Swiss movement—platinum baguette case, set with 22 selected brilliant diamonds.......... $100.00

$275—baguette watch—platinum case—set with 32 selected brilliant diamonds—17 jewel adjusted fine Swiss movement $137.50

$300—platinum baguette—set with 40 selected brilliant diamonds—17 jewel adjusted movement.......... $150.00

$350—platinum baguette—set with 46 selected brilliant diamonds—17 jewel adjusted movement.......... $175.00

$500 to $800—exquisite baguette watches—48 round diamonds—from 2 to 6 baguette diamonds.......$250.00 to $400.00

$600—platinum baguette—set with 2 large baguette diamonds—32 round diamonds.......... $300.00

$2500—tiny baguette, 18 jewel adjusted Vacheron movement—diamonds all around bracelet—set with 22 baguette diamonds, 133 round diamonds.......... $1,100.00

$750—platinum baguette—32 selected brilliant diamonds—platinum flexible bracelet—set with about 50 selected diamonds—17 jewel adjusted Swiss movement.... $375.00

$65 17 jewel small size Waltham movement, 14-karat solid gold case... $32.50

$160 men's adjusted Movado movement—14 karat solid gold case—curved to fit the wrist.......... $80.00

$225 exquisite platinum ring—selected brilliant center diamond and 2 fine blue-white side diamonds...... $112.50

$300 platinum ring, set with 27 selected blue-white brilliant diamonds.......... $150.00

$225 platinum channel set wedding ring with selected large size diamonds—diamonds all around—extra brilliant.......... $112.50

$85 platinum rings, channel set, with 20 selected brilliant diamonds.. $42.50

$175.00 — Excelsite mounting of 10% iridium platinum—26 selected brilliant diamonds, $87.50

(Price includes setting of your diamond)

$1,700.00 (pair) — Diamond clips, 38 baguette diamonds and 86 round diamonds—set in platinum—pair, $850

THOUSANDS of FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS at ½ PRICE and LESS

Never before has the Christmas season offered finely made, exquisite LEBOLT jewelry at such sensational prices. The name LEBOLT on your gift package, aside from its assurance of workmanship, adds prestige to the gift. LEBOLT'S are actually giving up their retail store at 27 North State Street and the prices indicated on the merchandise in this advertisement are indicative of the drastic reductions throughout the LEBOLT Store.

All merchandise carries its guaranteed original price tag. You pay exactly one-half (in some cases LESS) of the plainly marked regular price. After Jan. 21st LEBOLT'S will continue in business on the 5th floor—your guarantee of service and satisfaction.

LEBOLT'S

27 N. State St.

New York Chicago Paris

STUDEBAKER now offers the greatest advance in Safety . . .

SUPER-STRENGTH 1932 TYPE SAFETY GLASS

in all windshields
in all windows
in all models

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

STUDEBAKER, pioneer of Free Wheeling and many other epochal motoring advancements, now offers the greatest advance in safety—full-sealed, super-strength, 1932 type, clear vision Safety Plate Glass in *all* windshields and *all* windows of *all* models at no extra charge!

Although everybody knows the need of Safety Glass, these Triumphant New Studebakers are the first cars delivering under $2000 to give you and your family this maximum protection as *standard equipment.*

Flying pieces of glass have turned many a minor motor car accident into a grim catastrophe. And therefore the world's oldest vehicle manufacturer, pioneer and pacemaker among motor car builders, has determined to make these Triumphant New Studebakers the safest as well as the finest cars ever offered for the money.

The cost of this insurance against injuries, disfigurement—or worse—is borne by Studebaker. You pay nothing extra for the protection it provides. And Studebaker offers you not only Safety Glass, but the strongest, clearest Safety Plate Glass made—a superior, new and advanced type of sealed Safety Plate Glass—a scientifically perfected product that highway commissioners, safety officials, insurance companies and motor clubs approve.

No motorist can foretell the day or the hour when it might be worth any amount of money to have Safety Plate Glass. No motorist willingly wants to run the risk of being cruelly cut or maimed. No motorist wants to subject those who ride with him to the ever-present, now avoidable, danger of broken, flying glass.

The clear vision Safety Plate Glass in the Triumphant New Studebakers is composed of two lights of plate glass bonded into one unit by a layer of transparent plastic. It can crack under impact but jagged splinters of glass do not fly into the car. Broken pieces adhere to the plastic instead of shooting like arrows at those whose safety is in your hands.

Why wait for other cars to follow Studebaker?

Other cars will follow Studebaker to this new and final factor of safety as they followed Studebaker to Free Wheeling—but why wait?

Safety Glass in the windshield alone is not protection enough. All danger from breaking glass must go. All cars must eventually come to Safety Glass all around. The Triumphant New Studebakers give you Safety Plate Glass in its finest form—in all windows and all windshields of all models—and at no extra charge—right now.

TRIUMPHANT NEW STUDEBAKERS

NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 10, 1931		OLD PRICES	REDUCTION
PRESIDENT EIGHT			
135 inch wheelbase—122 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles.			
Coupe, for four*	$1690	$1850	$160
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1690	New	
Sedan, for five*	1690	1850	160
Convertible Roadster, for four	1690	1800	110
Convertible Sedan, for five†	1780	New	
Sedan, for seven*	1790	2150	360
Limousine, for seven*	1890	2450	560
DICTATOR EIGHT			
117 inch wheelbase—85 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—full cushioned power.			
Coupe, for two*	$ 980	$1095	$115
Coupe, for four*	1030	1150	120
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1030	New	
Sedan, for five*	1030	1150	120
Convertible Roadster, for four	1030	New	
Convertible Sedan, for five	1095	New	
COMMANDER EIGHT			
125 inch wheelbase—101 horsepower—1932 Free Wheeling—Safety glass all around—automatic ride control—ball bearing spring shackles.			
Coupe, for four*	$1350	$1585	$235
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	1350	New	
Sedan, for five*	1350	1585	235
Convertible Roadster, for four	1350	New	
Convertible Sedan, for five†	1415	New	
STUDEBAKER SIX			
117 inch wheelbase instead of former 114 inch, 80 horsepower instead of former 70 horsepower, 60½ inch rear tread instead of former 59½ inch, 1932 Free Wheeling, automatic starting, full cushioned power, safety glass all around.			
Coupe, for two*	$ 840	$845	$5
Coupe, for four*	890	895	5
St. Regis Brougham, for five*†	890	New	
Sedan, for five*	890	895	5
Convertible Roadster, for four	890	New	
Convertible Sedan, for five	955	New	

Safety glass, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.
Wired for radio. †Trunk standard equipment. All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan Ave. at 26th St.
Phone Calumet 6840

NORTH SIDE BRANCH
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SOUTHWEST BRANCH
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WEST SIDE BRANCH
4653-55 Washington Blvd.

LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH
2659 Milwaukee Ave.

ALBANY PARK BRANCH
3822 Lawrence Ave.

WARREN MOTORS BRANCH
739-43 Madison St., Oak Park

CALUMET AUTO SALES
95th and Ewing Ave.

MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES
5850 W. Division St.

MIDLAND MOTOR SALES
4492 Archer Ave.

SOUTH END AUTO SALES
119 E. 110th St.

INDEPENDENCE AUTO SALES
3806-10 Roosevelt Road

FRED HAHN MOTOR SALES
6121-23 Ogden Ave., Berwyn

SOLBRIG BROS. MOTOR CO.
6120 S. Western Ave.

MACK BROS. AUTO SALES
2045 W. Chicago Ave.

ILLINOIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—[illegible] Motor Sales
AURORA—Hobbs Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—H. C. [illegible] Motor Co.
DE KALB—Sawyer Motor Sales
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
GENOA—Weiler & Ludwig
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Geo. A. Brandstetter
HARVEY—Champion Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—Sheahan Motor Co.
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MARENGO—Kunde Motor Sales
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Reidy Motor Sales
PARK RIDGE—Burkitt's Service Station, Inc.
PAW PAW—Girton & [illegible]
PLANO—Fox River Garage Co.
WAUKEGAN—[illegible] Motor Co.
WESTERN SPRINGS—[illegible] Bros.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WOODSTOCK—Durlan Motor Sales

INDIANA
CROWN POINT—[illegible] & [illegible]
EAST CHICAGO—East Chicago Garage and Sales Co.
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DECEMBER 13, 1931.

A **

TROJANS ROUT GEORGIA, 60-0; ARMY WINS, 17-7

INDIANA WHIPS VETERAN IRISH FIVE, 23 TO 18

Suddieth's 7 Points Lead Attack.

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Indiana served a warning to Big Ten teams here tonight by defeating Notre Dame's veteran team, 23 to 18, before 4,500.

Notre Dame played without the services of Johnny Baldwin, running guard, who was confined to the infirmary with a severe cold today. When Tommy Burns went out on fouls after 12 minutes of play in the first half, the Irish finished the game with reserve guards.

Indiana failed to score a field goal in the first half and was trailing, 9 to 5, when the second period started. Capt. Norb Crowe, Notre Dame forward, and his brother, Leo, sophomore guard, made the count 17 to 10 early in the period, but Dickey and Zeller, two Hoosier football men, dropped in three field goals in rapid order and Suddieth's long shot put Indiana in the lead, 18 to 17, midway in the period.

Indiana Drops Long Shots.

Indiana, unable to penetrate the Irish defense, resorted to long shots in the second period, four of their nine baskets hitting from midfloor.

Sally Suddieth, Hoosier guard, led the scoring for the victors with seven points on three long shots and a free throw. Dickey was next with two field goals, both of them tip-in shots, and a pair of free throws.

The Hoosiers were deadly on free tosses, sinking nine out of 13. Notre Dame made good on three of its seven opportunities at the foul line.

Newbold Leads Irish.

Bill Newbold led Notre Dame's scoring with three field goals. Leo Crowe worked the ball under the net twice from his guard position to score and take runner-up honors.

Indiana's B team, with Vic and Ray Dauer leading the way, took a 20 to 18 game from the Notre Dame reserves this afternoon.

Lineups:

INDIANA [23].	B	F	P	NOTRE DAME [18].	B	F	P
Campbell,f	0	0	3	Newbold,f	3	0	3
Tucker,f	1	2	1	N.Crowe,f[C]	1	1	1
Dickey,c	2	2	0	Krause,c	0	1	1
Suddieth,g	3	1	3	Decooke,c	1	1	1
Zeller,g	1	4	2	Johnson,g	0	1	2
				Burns,g	0	0	4
				L.Crowe,g	2	0	0

Referee—Schommer [Chicago]. Umpire—Getchell [St. Thomas].

MICHIGAN WINS, 27-5

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Michigan defeated Michigan State, 27 to 5, before a crowd of 5,000 in Yost field house tonight.

The Wolverines held only a 7 to 3 lead at half time, as the result of some weird play on the part of both teams, but came back strong in the second period and held State to a pair of free throws.

MICH. STATE [5].	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [2].	B	F	P
Vander-Roest,f	0	0	0	Eveland,f	1	3	2
[illegible],f	1	0	1	Petrie,f	3	3	3
Patchett,f	0	0	0	Weiss,f	2	0	3
Wojtylo,f	0	0	2	Barta,f	1	0	0
McCaslin,f-c	0	0	1	Daniels,c	2	1	1
[illegible],c	0	1	4	Allen,c	0	0	0
[illegible],c	0	0	0	Garner,c	0	1	4
Vondette,g	0	2	0	Shaw,g	0	1	0
Walker,g	0	0	0	Tessmer,g	0	0	0
Kircher,g	0	0	1	Williamson,g	0	0	0
Bernard,g	0	0	0	Boden,g	0	0	0
				Ricketts,g	0	0	0

Referee—Feezle [Wabash]. Umpire—Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

ILLINI BEAT ST. LOUIS

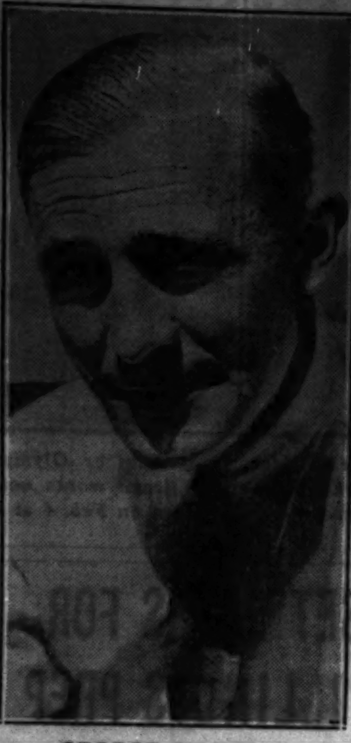
Champaign, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Illinois started its basketball campaign with a 31 to 17 victory over St. Louis university here tonight.

Buddie Hellmich and Chinn Kamm, sophomores, divided 12 points between them as the Illini gained a 19 to 7 lead at the half.

ILLINOIS [31].	B	F	P	ST. LOUIS [17].	B	F	P
R. Kamm(C.),f	3	0	2	Shea,f	0	0	2
Bennett,f-c	2	2	2	McCarthy,f	2	2	1
[illegible],f	0	0	2	Gorman,f	2	2	0
[illegible],f	0	0	0	Grandone,c	0	1	1
Barthol'm'w,f	1	0	1	Rapp,c	0	0	0
Hellmich,c	3	0	4	Connors,g	0	0	0
[illegible],c	0	2	1	Marr,g	0	0	2
[illegible],g	1	3	2	Kennedy,g	1	2	3
Theobald,g	0	0	0	Arens,g	0	0	1
[illegible],g	0	0	0	Frost,g	0	0	0
A. C. Kamm,g	3	0	4				

Officials—Charles Jensen and H. C. Warren.

FINALISTS



GEORGE VON ELM.

WHIFFY COX.

First prize in the $7,500 San Francisco open is the goal of these golfers today.

Von Elm, Cox Play for West Coast Crown

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12.—[U.P.]—George Von Elm, Los Angeles, entered the final of the $7,500 San Francisco match play open tournament when he defeated Romie Espinosa, San Francisco, 2 and 1, today.

The other finalist is Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., who eliminated Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 2 and 1.

Von Elm and Goggin entered the semi-final round earlier in the day by victories over strong opponents. The former defeated Fred Morrison of Beverly Hills, 5 and 4, while the latter was carried through the 23d hole by John Golden of Noroton, Conn.

Whiffy Cox's entry to the semi-finals was accomplished by the defeat of Billy Burke, national open champion, 2 and 1, in the morning play.

Romie Espinosa, member of the golfing family of which Abe of Chicago and Al of Akron, O., are the older linksmen, scored his third unlooked for victory of the meet in the quarter-finals when he eliminated Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, Mexico, defending champion, after a 19 hole battle.

In his semi-final match Von Elm held a 2 up lead at the turn and was never headed. Twice on the incoming stretch Espinosa reduced his opponent's lead to one but Von Elm won the 16th to go two up again. The 17th was halved in par 3, giving Von Elm the match.

NORTHWESTERN QUINTET BEATS U. S. C., 22 TO 20

Farber's 7 Points Decide Game.

College Basketball

Chicago, 32; Bradley, 29.
Northwestern, 22; Southern California, 20.
Illinois, 31; St. Louis U., 17.
Carleton, 35; Iowa, 26.
Ohio State, 30; Missouri, 17.
Michigan, 27; Michigan State, 5.
Purdue, 52; Washington, 23.
Indiana, 23; Notre Dame, 18.
Indiana B, 20; Notre Dame, 14.
Minnesota, 40; Oklahoma A. and M., 27.
Pitt, 29; Temple, 21.
Dartmouth, 41; Middlebury, 19.
Monmouth, 41; Burlington Y., 6.
Loyola, 35; Brigham Young, 30.
Pennsylvania, 32; Franklin and Marshall, 20.
New York City College, 24; Catholic U., 3.
Harvard, 40; Tufts, 23.
De Kalb Teachers, 30; Thornton, 20.
De Kalb Reserves, 48; Thornton Reserves, 6.
Virginia [Minn.] Junior College, 28; Hamline, 15.
Augustana, 35; Buena Vista, 33.
Morningside, 22; Wayne, 12.
Manchester, 29; Hillsdale, 19.
Lake Forest, 47; Wheaton, 21.
North Dakota, 24; Concordia, 15.
Platteville, 19; Columbia College, 13.
Earlham, 27; Miami, 19.
South Dakota, 41; Nebraska, 36.
Joliet college, 52; La Salle-Peru, 19.
Ball Teachers, 25; Indiana Central, 22.

Saul Farber's seven points in six minutes of play midway through the second half enabled Northwestern to defeat the Southern California basketball team, 22 to 20, at Patten gym last night. Farber's spurt, during which he scored three field goals and a free throw, gave Northwestern a six point advantage, barely enough in face of the Californians' determined last minute offensive.

When Farber finished his spurt, Northwestern led, 20 to 14, with ten minutes to play. But before the Trojans had secured their third field goal to total 20 points, Joe Reiff sank a free throw. Then in the final ten seconds Bus Smith, Northwestern back guard, dropped another single pointer to assure victory.

Three thousand watched Northwestern's second triumph of the practice schedule, which also was Southern California's third defeat in as many contests in the central west. Creighton and De Paul previously had beaten the coast quintet, De Paul's margin Friday night also being two points.

Purple Offense Weak.

While the game was excellent from the spectators' viewpoint, Northwestern did not show to advantage on the offense. The defense, however, was near the form expected of a team defending the Big Ten championship.

Perhaps Northwestern should not be expected to show as well on the offense. Capt. Bob McCarnes still remained on the side lines because of an ankle fracture, and Bob Lockhart also did not play last night. Lockhart injured his elbow during practice last week and will be out for ten days.

Chester Perry paired with Reiff at forward and played the entire game. While his work was acceptable, he lagged in the closing minutes. So did Elmer Johnson, who continued at center last night because of McCarnes' absence. Johnson apparently could not maintain the fast pace. At any rate, Reiff, Smith and Farber carried Northwestern's attack during the second half with Farber getting seven of Northwestern's 10 points.

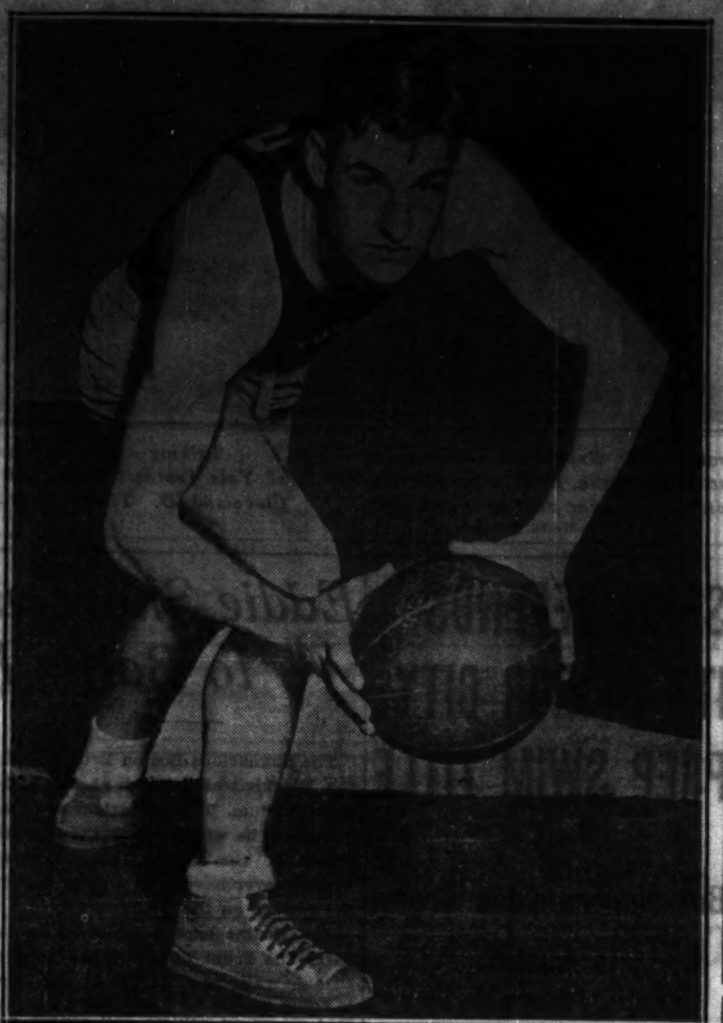
Nemer Leads Trojans.

Jerry Nemer was the scoring cog in the Trojans' offense in the second half with three field goals. His work matched that of Clifton Capps in the first half, who also counted three of Southern California's total of eight goals.

The Trojans' passing was superior to Northwestern's except for a portion of the time when Farber was working with Johnson and Reiff. Northwestern, however, had a height advantage at center and under the basket. Even so, the game was decided on free throws with Northwest-

[Continued on page 3, column 8]

WILDCAT SHOWS HIS CLAWS



Too tough for Trojans. Bus Smith, veteran Northwestern guard, plays a big part in Northwestern victory over Southern California last night at Patten gym, 22-20.

Judges Mark Ballots for Most Valuable Grid Player

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Ballots have been sent the 23 members of the board of award requesting their choices for the Big Ten player who has been of greatest value to his team during the 1931 season. The player receiving the highest number of votes will become permanent owner of THE TRIBUNE's eighth annual trophy, a sterling silver football, actual size, suitably engraved and mounted on an ebony base.

These 23 members of the board will name their selection from ten players, one from each conference university. The ten players were named by their teammates and therefore reflect the opinions of the boys themselves. It is an honor to every one of those ten to have been so named. It will be a still greater honor to receive the silver football.

Teammates Know Best.

The change in the system of award whereby players name their own candidates was adopted last season. The main reason, of course, was that teammates should know the value of their own men better than outsiders. A secondary reason was that where one man only from each college is named, it will prevent the board of award from voting for two or more members of the same squad and thus dividing the vote.

The ten players named by their respective teammates, from whom the winner will be chosen, follow:

Samuel Horwitz, guard, Chicago.
James C. Purvis, back, Purdue.
Paul Engebretsen, guard, Northwestern.
William Hewitt, back, Michigan.
Fred Frink, end, Illinois.
Joseph Zeller, guard, Indiana.
Oliver Sansen, back, Iowa.
Robert Haubrich, tackle, Ohio State.
Clarence Munn, guard, Minnesota.
Harold Smith, tackle, Wisconsin.

It is significant in looking over the list of ten players so named that seven are linemen and only three are backs. This is contrary to old time public opinion which always made heroes of the ball carrier. With its better understanding of football, the public has come to realize the value of line play. Newspaper writers, too, purposely have tried to bring out the value of linemen, their blocking and interference.

Looking back over the seven previous winners, we find that four of them were backs and three linemen, classifying Fesler as a lineman. First in the list was Red Grange, whose work for Illinois in 1924 made him winner by a close margin over Moon Baker of Northwestern.

Lowry Wins in 1925.

In 1925 Tim Lowry, Northwestern captain and center, was chosen after a close race with Benny Friedman of Michigan. Five Yards McCarthy of Chicago also was well up in the running. Lowry was an outstanding lineman and his generalship as captain received due credit.

Benny Friedman received the honor in 1926 with the opposition scattered. Herb Joesting of Minnesota and Cotton Wilcox of Purdue were the nearest rivals. All these were back field players.

The following year it was Ken Rouse of Chicago, another player from the center of the line. Again the opposition was scattered in the vote with Joesting of Minnesota second.

Indiana broke into the winning column in 1928 with Chuck Bennett, half back. This contest was one of the closest in the competition, Bennett's margin being only one vote over that cast for Walter Holmer, Northwestern. Hovde, Minnesota, quarter back, was third, and Bill Glasgow of Iowa fourth.

Glasgow Chosen in 1929.

Glasgow of Iowa was chosen in 1929. His nearest rival was Pest Welch of Purdue with Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota third and Russ Bergherm of Northwestern fourth.

Wesley Fesler of Ohio State was 1930 winner of the silver football. His selection was by the widest margin in the history of the competition. He received 17 of 23 possible first choice votes and four second choices. Fesler was an end, called back on offense as a ball carrier, and in addition did the punting, passing and signal calling.

In the choice of most valuable players, members of the board of award indicate first and second choices. First choice counts two votes and second choice one vote. The ballots are cast by all Big Ten coaches, ten conference officials, Commissioner John Griffith, and two members of THE TRIBUNE sports department.

POINT A MINUTE OFFENSE NETS 9 TOUCHDOWNS

Sparling and Shaver Run Wild.

Massacre

U. S. C. [60].		GEORGIA [0].
Sparling	L. E.	Smith
Brown	L. T.	Rose
Baker	L. G.	Maddox
Williamson	C.	McWhorter
Stevens	R. G.	Leather
Smith	R. T.	Hamrick
Arbelbide	R. E.	Kelly
Shaver	Q. B.	Sullivan
Pinckert	L. H.	Chandler
Mallory	R. H.	Dickens
Musick	F. B.	Gilmore

Touchdowns—Sparling [2], Shaver [2], Hammack, Barber [2], Mohler, G. Clark.

Points after touchdown—Baker [4], Erskine, Youel.

Substitutions—U. S. C.: G. Clark for Sparling; Biggs for G. Clark; Hall for Brown; Rosenberg for Baker; Youel for Williamson; Dye for Stevens; Erskine for A. Smith; Palmer for Arbelbide; Mohler for Shaver; Griffith for Mohler; Beatty for Griffith; Fay for Pinckert; Hammack for Mallory; Shaver for Musick; Barber for Shaver.

Georgia: Grenshaw for C. Smith; Townsend for Rose; Patterson for Maddox; Batchelor for McWhorter; Bennett for Leathers; Cooper for Hamrick; Miller for Kelly; Key for Chandler; Mott for Dickens; Downs for Mott; Whire for Gilmore.

Referee—Flowers. Umpire—Badenoch. Field judge—Black. Head linesman—Kirkpatrick.

Coaches—U. S. C., Howard Jones; Georgia, Harry Mehre.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.—Enough sheer power to score five touchdowns on a hapless Georgia team did not satisfy Southern California today and the Trojans added four more scores on fumbles and intercepted passes before 65,000 spectators.

The final score of 60 to 0 indicates the futility of the light Southerners' attack, which vainly carried four goalward marches deep into Trojan territory, only to have each drive suddenly repulsed.

When it was over the stands singled out Vernon [Catfish] Smith, great end from Georgia; Buster Mott, half back, who went out with a leg injury in the final quarter; and Whire, a full back, who crashed through the center of the Trojan line for several successive first downs, cheering them as they cheered Troy's own heroes.

Trojans Score Immediately.

The Trojans began scoring in the first three minutes of play. Their play which pulls the left end out of the line and sends him around right wing on reverse bothered Georgia all afternoon, as it had bothered Notre Dame and Washington, and figured twice in the first touchdown march of 67 yards, which in five plays sent End Roy Sparling across the goal line.

Sparling raced 26 yards to score after gaining 34 yards from midfield on the same play a moment before. He scored the second touchdown near the end of the period on a 16 yard run from the same formation. The play crowned a 50 yard march negotiated in seven plays.

Shaver's interference escorted him through Georgia's right guard into the secondary and he straight armed his way past three tacklers for 27 yards to score the third touchdown. This run culminated a 65 yard march in seven plays.

Substitute Runs 80 Yards.

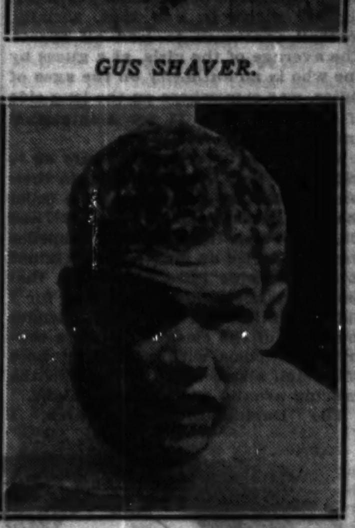
Georgia came back determinedly with a sixty yard march from its own 20 yard line, during which White smashed through the ponderous Trojan line for two first downs. On Southern California's 20 yard line, Mott was hit hard and fumbled. The ball landed squarely in the hands of Hammack, substitute half back, who ran eighty yards to the Southerners' goal for the Trojans' fourth touchdown. Two Georgians, one of them Catfish Smith, were overhauling Hammack from his left when Ernie Pinckert cut them down on the 15 yard line.

Palmer's interception of a pass on the desperate Dixie team's 21 yard line, led to the fifth touchdown in

(Continued on page 3, column 5.)

SMASH 'EM

GUS SHAVER.



RAY SPARLING.

Southern fans can blame these Trojans for part of Georgia's smashing defeat at hands of Southern California yesterday, 60-0.

Valley Teams Bar Wedge on Kickoff Plays

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Use of the wedge formation in the return of the kickoff was abolished by Missouri valley conference officials meeting here today. Faculty representatives and athletic directors of Drake, Creighton, Grinnell, Oklahoma A. & M., and Washington university attended.

It was agreed hereafter Missouri valley coaches would not teach the wedge formation to their teams and it would not be used in conference games.

Three Officials for Games.

As an economy measure three officials, eliminating the field judge, will be used in football games. "Side line officials," one representative of each school participating, will keep time and record entry of substitute players.

Drake, Grinnell, and Creighton voted to drop baseball from their sports calendars, and Washington announced similar action is considered.

In the further interest of economy there will be no indoor track and field meet this season. Creighton was awarded the conference outdoor track meet to be held May 20 and 21 at Omaha.

Swim Meet at St. Louis.

Washington was given the Missouri valley swimming meet scheduled for March 10 to 11 at St. Louis.

The athletic directors passed a resolution commending the "fine spirit of sportsmanship among football coaches and players in the conference, which is doubtless responsible for the minimum number of injuries and no fatalities."

SERVICE TEAMS RAISE $400,000 FOR JOBLESS

Navy Scores Once on Forward Pass.

Charity's Biggest Gain

ARMY [17].		NAVY [7].
King	L. E.	Smith
Price	L. T.	James
Summerfelt	L. G.	Reedy
Evans	C.	Tuttle
Trice	R. G.	Underwood
Suarez	R. T.	Bryan
Kopcsak	R. E.	Elliott
Carver	Q. B.	Moncure
Stecker	R. H.	Tschirgi
Brown	L. H.	Kirn
Kilday	F. B.	Hurley

Touchdowns—Herb [2], Tschirgi.

Points after touchdowns—Herb, 2 [placement]; Becht [placement].

Field goal—Brown.

Substitutions: Army—Lankenau for King, Lincoln for Price, Hillberg for Summerfelt, Senter for Evans, Jablonsky for Price, Simenson for Suarez, Lawlor for Kopcsak, MacWilliam for Carver, Fields for Stecker, Johnson for Brown, Herb for Kilday.

Navy—Murray for Smith, Chambers for James, Thompson for Reedy, Kane for Bryan, Becht for Moncure, Pray for Elliott, Campbell for Hurley, Samuels for Tschirgi, Waybright for Campbell.

Referee—Tom Thorp [Columbia]. Umpire—J. P. Egan [Duquesne]. Field Judge—E. E. Miller [Penn State]. Head Linesman—W. M. Hollenback [Penn].

Coaches—Army, Maj. Ralph Sasse. Navy Edgar [Rip] Miller.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 12.—The Army and Navy closed the eastern football season in a grand after-show this afternoon, adorned with all the military trappings of their trade and enlivened by an old family rivalry in the armed service. The Army won, 17 to 7, their score being largely composed of two touchdowns scored by Ed Herb, a substitute full back, who relieved Tom Kilday.

When it was over the West Point regiment stormed down out of the bleachers to tear the goal posts apart and bear the timbers around the yard in an old fashioned jubilation which contrasted sharply with the austere deportment of the same corps when they won the same game last year.

75,000 See Game.

They sang "Good Night, Navy," with gusto and bugle music and ranged themselves before the grand stand side where the midshipmen of Annapolis sat with their white caps off, taking it and, no doubt, liking it, for it was better to be taunted in this pleasant manner than ignored as the midshipmen were when their interdepartmental row was momentarily suspended to permit last year's game. That time the military academy was distinctly sullen at being forced into a game with the Navy, but this year's game was proposed by the Army, and the social attitude of the West Pointer was entirely cordial, probably in preparation for a full resumption of foot ball relations between the schools.

They played in the Yankee stadium on a sward made greasy and sticky by recent thaws and rains with about 75,000 people ranged in an irregular circle around the playing zone. There was a warm sun and this drew a foggy vapor out of the ground which hung about the players like swamp mist and at times tended to obscure their play.

Campbell Stars.

The Navy might have done better if there had been more forward passing in the first half, which ended with the Army leading 10 to 0. But as the second half unfolded and the Navy took to pitching the Army defense was only briefly confused and the West Pointers were intercepting passes to make these attempts expensive as the fight neared the close.

Although Herb scored two touchdowns, a distinguished entry for any West Pointer's service record, the most serviceable individual on the field was Campbell, the Navy full back, who seemed to divide the tackling equally with the other ten members of his team and who finally left the fight in the fourth period

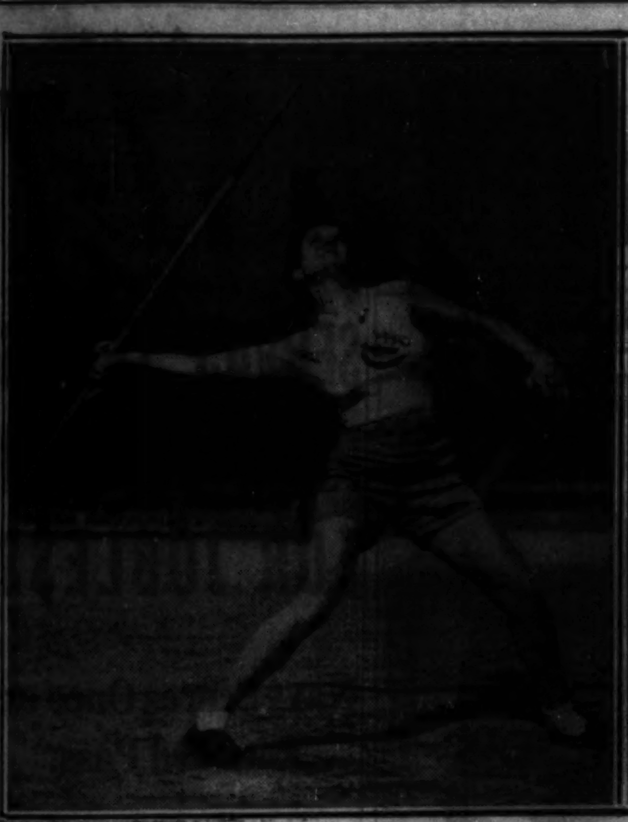
(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

BIG MEN OF BIG TEN FOOTBALL—WHO GETS TRIBUNE TROPHY?

CAPT. HAROLD SMITH (Tackle, Wisconsin). JOSEPH ZELLER (Guard, Indiana). ROBERT HAUBRICH (Tackle, Ohio State). CAPT. SAM HORWITZ (Guard, Chicago). CAPT. OLIVER SANSEN (Full Back, Iowa). JAMES PURVIS (Half Back, Purdue). FRED FRINK (End, Illinois). WILLIAM HEWITT (Full Back, Michigan). PAUL ENGEBRETSEN (Guard, Northwestern). CAPT. CLARENCE MUNN (Guard, Minnesota).

Nominees in competition for Tribune trophy. These athletes were selected by their fellow players as having been most valuable to the team during the 1931 season. Judges are casting their ballots to determine who was the most valuable of the ten "most valuables."

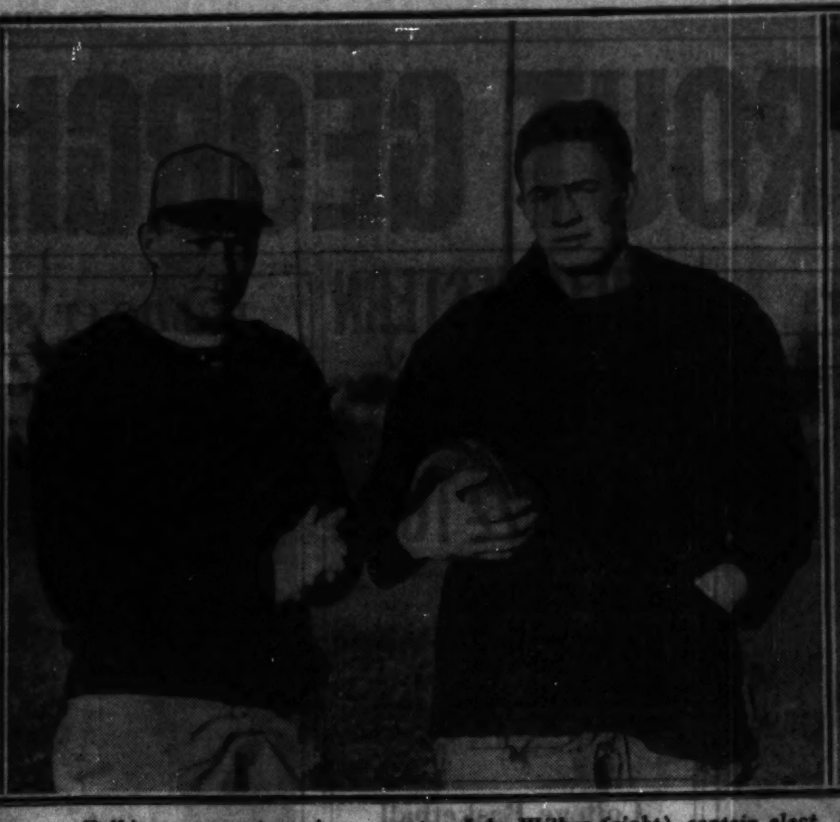
WHERE'S A CRYSTAL GAZER? ATHLETES WANT A PEEP AT 1932



Training for a place on United States Olympic team in 1932. Alice Ryden, 18 years old, of Los Angeles Athletic club, ready for practice javelin throw. [Wide World Photo.]

Has Big Ten title hopes. De Forest Eveland, Michigan basketball sharpshooter, and mates prepare for 1932.

Another hit. Babe Ruth displays deer he shot at Camp Bryan, N. C., where he's awaiting conferences over next year's salary. [Wide World Photo.]



Talking over next year's prospects. John Wilbur (right), captain elect of Yale football team, and Coach Mal Stevens. Wilbur is a tackle from Cleveland, O. They'll miss Albie Booth when the season rolls around. [Acme Photo.]

Another Olympic candidate. Eddie Schroeder of Chicago works out for winter Olympic games, which open on Feb. 4 at Lake Placid, N. Y. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEPAUL ACADEMY SCORES NO. 11 AT ELGIN, 54 TO 13

Yost Makes 20 Points to Lead Attack.

De Paul academy, which will enter the north section heavyweight basketball race in the Catholic league as one of the favorites, scored its eleventh consecutive practice victory yesterday by overwhelming Elgin academy of the Midwest Prep conference, 54 to 13, at Elgin.

Nick Yost collected nine baskets and two free throws. De Paul led at the half, 27 to 3. Lineup:

DE PAUL [54].	B	F	P	ELGIN [13].	B	F	P
Phillips,rf	2	0	2	Fyfe,lf	0	2	0
Wray,lf	2	1	2	Olson,rf	0	1	0
Commerer,lf	0	0	1	Langworthy,lf	1	0	2
Casper,lf	5	0	1	Scholer,lf	1	0	2
Yost,c	9	2	1	Coffman,c	3	0	1
Korda,c	0	0	3	Ryan,lg	0	0	0
Wendt,rg	4	1	1	Vutmeizhev,lg	0	0	3
Hoppe,rg	0	0	0				
Holmes,lg	3	0	1				

BOWEN WINS, 35-31.

Bowen staged a second half rally to defeat Elgin High school, 35 to 31, for its fifth straight victory at Elgin yesterday. Elgin led at the half, 19 to 13, but with Bill Haarlow scoring four baskets, Bowen took a 26 to 19 lead at the end of the third period. Bowen's lightweights defeated Elgin, 20 to 20. Heavyweight lineup:

BOWEN [35].	B	F	P	ELGIN [31].	B	F	P
Haarlow,rf	6	7	1	Koehler,lf	1	5	0
Weinberg,lf	1	0	4	Winfelberg,rf	4	1	3
Dudak,lf	0	0	0	Olson,c	0	2	2
Orr,c	1	1	3	Smith,lg	6	1	3
Baloo,lg	3	1	2	Bazos,rg	0	0	3
Kenerling,rg	0	0	1				
Fortino,lg	2	0	4				

MORGAN PARK WINS, 17-16.

A basket by Lucius in the last two minutes enabled Morgan Park to beat Thornton, 17 to 16, in a practice game at Harvey last night. The Thornton lights won from Morgan Park, 30 to 18. Heavyweight lineup:

MORGAN PK. [17].	B	F	P	THORNTON [16].	B	F	P
Pitler,lf	4	0	1	Budro,lf	1	0	0
Munch,rf	1	0	1	McMonia,rf	1	1	1
Bender,c	0	2	1	Hutchins,c	1	2	4
Van Etten,lg	0	1	4	Owdonek,lg	0	0	0
Lucius,rg	1	0	3	Ring,rg	2	1	1
Ball,rg	0	2	2	Smith,rg	0	0	1
				Culver,	0	2	0
				Klein,lf	0	0	3

KANKAKEE WINS PAIR.

Kankakee heavyweights hung up their third straight victory last night, defeating Crown Point, 25 to 16, at Kankakee. The Kankakee lights won from Crown Point, 13 to 8, for their second triumph of the season. Heavyweight lineup:

KANKAKEE [25].	B	F	P	CROWN POINT [16].	B	F	P
Recourne,lf	1	0	2	Madison,lf	0	0	0
Cammen,rf	6	4	2	Stonex,lf	0	1	1
Smith,c	1	1	4	Collins,rf	0	0	2
Lang,rg	0	0	0	Wise,c	1	0	3
Lucie,lg	1	1	2	Horst,lg	3	3	3
Nelson,lf	0	1	0	Miller,rg	0	1	0
				Ellis,rg	1	1	1

LINDBLOM BEATEN, 16-14.

Hinsdale's lights and heavies won from Lindblom last night at Hinsdale, the lights scoring a 13 to 7 victory, and the heavies, 16 to 14. Heavyweight lineup:

HINSDALE [16].	B.	F.	P.	LINDBLOM [14].	B.	F.	P.
Frits,lf	4	0	2	Seaboard,lf	1	0	1
Jones,rf	3	0	1	Balentinas,rf	2	0	0
Samuels,c	0	0	3	Stankus,c	1	0	0
Pratt,lf	1	0	1	Jordan,lg	1	2	3
Green,rg	0	0	1	Lanorteau,rg	1	0	1

BLOOM, 21; ST. ANNE, 13.

Swanson, scoring six baskets, led Bloom of the South Suburban league to a 21 to 13 victory over St. Anne at Chicago Heights last night. The Bloom lightweights defeated St. Anne, 23 to 9. Heavyweight lineup:

BLOOM [21].	B	F	P	ST. ANNE [13].	B	F	P
Swanson,lf	6	0	0	White,lf	1	0	1
De Gullo,rf	1	2	2	De Young,rf	1	0	1
Prefendrenk,c	1	1	0	Manny,c	0	0	1
Leonard,rg	0	0	0	Meier,lg	2	0	3
St. Pierre,lg	1	0	0	Jolly,rg	1	2	1
				Starkey,rg	0	1	0

ST. GEORGE WINS TWO.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—St. George lights and heavies of Chicago scored a double victory over Marquette High school tonight. The lights triumphed, 13 to 8, and the heavies won, 22 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

ST. GEORGE [22].	B	F	P	MARQUETTE [13].	B	F	P
Eirich,lf	0	0	0	O'Keefe,lf	4	1	2
Tracy,rf	0	1	0	Mehetan,rf	0	0	4
Joyce,lf	5	1	3	Sonnenberg,lf	0	0	0
Buescher,c	2	0	0	Nichoud,c	1	0	1
Zuercher,rg	2	0	1	Criff,rg	1	0	0
Burns,lg	0	1	0	Brumil,lg	0	0	2
Hayes,rg	0	1	0				

RICHBOURG DEAL FOR CASH ONLY, CUBS ANNOUNCE

William Veeck, president of the Cubs, yesterday denied that the Cubs would send a player to the Boston Braves in the deal which brought Outfielder Richbourg to Chicago.

"It was a straight cash deal," Veeck said.

George Harper, Former Brooklyn Pitcher, Dies

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 12.—(AP)—George Harper, 66, baseball pitcher in Stockton, and for the Brooklyn club of the National league in the late 80's and early 90's, died here last night of pneumonia.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—It is a pleasure to report that the football girls, class of 1931, were not only up to the decorative, sumptuous standards of previous years but slightly above it, and that, socially, football continues to lead all sports. The average of the girls, at a guess by one who is no authority on the ages of ladies, was somewhere on the long side of 20 years, with 17 for a minimum and 26 for a maximum.

Mostly they were rather spare as to width and heft this year, and, in their long dresses, apparently a little taller than the bantam classes of '26, '27, and '28, who wore the kilt and dispelled such mysteries as may have pertained to the feminine knee. However, that may have been only an illusion, for I did not notice that any of the slender members of the class of '31 were towering Campolos with a head or more of stretch above their partners in the dancing around the hotels at night.

The Dartmouth young men, I thought, came up with the best numbers, judging them by their showing on the night before and the night after the Harvard game in Boston, but I must stipulate that I did not attend any games off the eastern seaboard and do not purport to award any national championship in this respect.

There's Nothing Very Clubby About the Dance.

Nevertheless Dartmouth might wish to claim an eastern championship, and if so I should be glad to entertain the claim, because Hanover, N. H. where these boys carry on, is a very small town with the most limited social possibilities. The Dartmouth boys there may be said to start from some distance behind scratch in the difficult competition, probably having to conduct the necessary promotion work by telegraph, mail or phone, and possibly, in some cases, sight unseen. This is a handicap which any one of any experience whatever in the soft art of romance will readily acknowledge, and the excellent average of the company at the Dartmouth jollifications in Boston those evenings suggests enterprise, persuasion and lure.

I did seem to notice more blonds and redheads than ever before, and fewer brunettes, and I trust no definite preference has set in here, for the brunette is an excellent type of beauty which should not be abolished without a referendum at least.

The popular attitude of the dance for the season of 1931 has been a strange distortion, with both principals apparently trying to back away as though engaged in a spat about something while maintaining firm neckholds and an expression verging on the silly. The lady bends forward almost horizontally from the waist and the gentleman likewise, his flask pocket forming an apex of a sharp angle. This spread formation naturally demands more floor space than the compact style of a few years ago. Consequently, the scrimmage is rougher, sometimes verging on brutality as flask backs into flask. The fine old art of alert, broken field dancing is neglected and everything seems unclubby and strained. I might suggest that the rules committee take this up during the winter.

The severest test to which a football girl can be put is not, as might be supposed, an afternoon in the rain, snow or sleet, but a six hour sleeper trip such as one between New York and Boston or the one from New York to Baltimore. Under the social customs of the present day, she will be likely to have had a course of stimulating refreshments at some party the night before and quite naturally will be feeling like the very devil when the porter yanks the mattress in the station at half past six a. m. and says, "Boston," or "Baltimore, miss," and "ev'body got to git ouchere lessen they fetch the car down the yahd."

She will then be seen blinking down the corridor of the car in a kimono with her harness and a toilet kit in her arms, looking very pasty and drowsy, and the miracles of rehabilitation that are performed before a crowded Pullman mirror in the space of ten minutes while the engineer threatens to haul the string down on to a storage siding in the suburbs are by no means the least achievements of a football season.

The Boys and Girls Ought to Carry On.

Noticing that the football girls of the successive classes as far back as 1910, when I began attending the intercollegiate games, always have been about 20 years old, I sometimes wonder what becomes of the girls of the graduating classes. Ten years from now the beautiful young parties all slim and pert who comprise the class of 1931 will be rising thirty years and no longer as slim and pert, such being the unhappy way of things, and several other classes will have come and been and vanished from the undergraduate social scheme. But I mustn't break down about this. Life, as I learn from the Broadway columns, is like that.

I hope and trust that all these people who seem so all of a fever about each other haul off and get married and fetch up further football girls and boys to go on with the dance at football time. Yes, indeed, I think that would be very sweet and nice, because for youth, sublime optimism, spirit and romance, the football dance has no equal that I ever saw.

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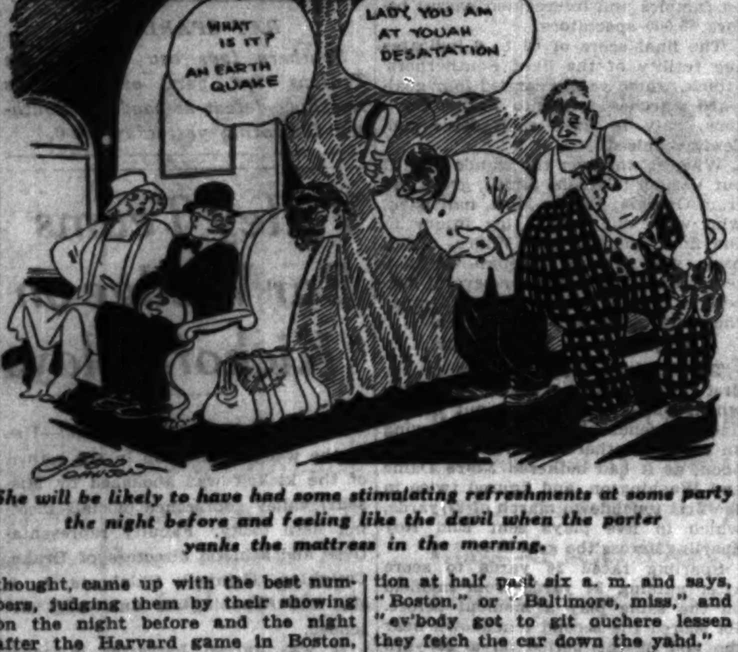

WHAT IS IT? AN EARTH QUAKE
LADY, YOU AM AT YOUAH DESATATION

She will be likely to have had some stimulating refreshments at some party the night before and feeling like the devil when the porter yanks the mattress in the morning.

PACKERS CRUSH MILWAUKEE PRO ELEVEN, 44-0

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A barnstorming group of the Green Bay Packers defeated the Ische Radios, champions of the Wisconsin State Professional league, today, 44 to 0.

The Packers will play a picked team of National league players in Milwaukee, Dec. 20. The All-Stars will be led by Ernie Nevers of the Chicago Cardinals.

Chicago Wrestlers to Visit Penn State Jan. 23

Penn State wrestlers open the season meeting Chicago at State College, Jan. 23.

LOYOLA QUINTET BEATS BRIGHAM YOUNG, 35-30

Loyola university won its opening basketball game of the season from Brigham Young university, 35 to 30, in the Loyola gymnasium. The Ramblers checked the westerners' scoring stars until the last five minutes of play, when they counted four field goals.

Loyola took a 5 to 1 lead early in the game on Butzen's free throw and two baskets by Schuhmann.

LOYOLA [35].	B	F	P	BRIGHAM YOUNG [30].	B	F	P
Schuhmann,f	1	3	2	Tomney,f	3	5	4
Hogan,f	1	3	1	Robinson,f	1	1	0
Wagner,c	2	2	4	Garn,f	0	2	0
Hoey,c	1	0	0	Nelson,c	0	0	4
Cavanaugh,g	4	0	2	Millet,c	3	0	3
Butzen,g	3	5	2	Evans,g	0	2	4
				Laseur,g	3	0	3

SENN DEFENDS ITS SENIOR CITY PREP SWIM TITLE

But Juniors Lose Crown to Austin.

Table of Points

Seniors.			
Senn	32	Austin	15
Schurz	19	Lane	14
Tilden	17		
Juniors.			
Austin	27	Fenger	14
Senn	18	Roosevelt	12
Schurz	14		

Senn High school's swimming team, state and Chicago Public High School league champion, successfully defended its senior league title by winning the seventeenth annual meet at Bartlett gymnasium yesterday by scoring 32 points. Austin wrested the junior crown from Senn with 27 points. Senn juniors placed second with 18.

Lou Diamond, Senn senior, led the champions, scoring ten points, winning both the 40 yard free style and 100 yard free style events. Diamond won the 40 yard test in :19, and captured the 100 yard event in :56.5. Matt Tischler of Schurz finished second.

One senior record and two junior league marks were broken. Krauss of Calumet set a new mark in the senior 20 yard cross chest by swimming the distance in :16.9. The first record to fall in the junior events was the 20 yard cross shoulder, won by Deamund of Fenger in :17.1. The other junior record was shattered by Rieke of Schurz in the 40 yard back stroke. The time was :24.3.

The summaries:

SENIORS.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Diamond, Senn; Hamrin, Senn, second; Tischler, Schurz, third; Hickey Tilden, fourth. Time, :19.

20 YARD TIRED SWIMMER—Won by Dawson, Austin; Larson, Lane, second; Koch, Schurz, third; Dillberg, Senn, fourth. Time, :15.4.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Diamond, Senn; Tischler, Schurz, second; Hickey, Tilden, third; Ladoff, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, :56.5.

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Larson, Lane; Klein, Fenger, second; Gibson, Tilden, third; O'Keefe, Austin, fourth. Time, 1:14.8.

20 YARD CROSS CHEST—Won by Krauss, Calumet; Tvorah, Schurz, second; Mohr, Senn, third; Fallafus, Lane, fourth. Time, :16.9. [New record.]

220 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Weckler, Senn; Juel, Tilden, second; Paspersky, Tilden, third; Horwitz, Harrison, fourth. Time, 2:31.

20 YARD HEAD CARRY—Won by Simon, Austin; Johnson, Calumet, second; Knaus, Schurz, third; Koch, Schurz, fourth. Time, :17.9.

60 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by McCarthy, Lane; Weckler, Senn, second; Seyl, Parker, third; Larson, Tilden, fourth. Time, :38.5.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Capitan, Harrison; Hayes, Austin, second; Stabowitz, Schurz, third; Collins, Austin, fourth.

SIX MAN RELAY—Won by Senn [Elwell, Dillberg, Redman, Weckler, Hamrin, Diamond]; Tilden, second; Schurz, third; Englewood, fourth. Time, 2:00.7.

JUNIORS.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bowers, Austin; Dykstra, Fenger, second; Young, Austin, third; Overman, Morgan Park, fourth. Time, :20.5.

20 YARD TIRED SWIMMER—Won by Marshall, Senn; Buddington, Tilden, second; Peterson, Roosevelt, third; Liss, Marshall, fourth. Time, :15.2.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Rieke, Schurz; Musznski, Tilden, second; Dykstra, Fenger, third; Bowers, Austin, fourth. Time, :61.5.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Horshke, Roosevelt; Marshall, Senn, second; Ely, Fenger, third; Gassler, Morgan Park, fourth. Time, :27.

20 YARD CROSS SHOULDER—Won by Deamund, Fenger; Allen, Austin, second; Patterson, Austin, third; Brumlik, Senn, fourth. Time, :17.1. [New record.]

40 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Rieke, Schurz; Body, Harrison, second; Norway, Englewood, third; Sutcliffe, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, :24.3. [New record.]

20 YARD HEAD CARRY—Won by Hass, Austin; Miner, Senn, second; Johnson, Calumet, third; Horshke, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, :17.6.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Drake, Lane; Merely, Austin, second; Nelson, Fenger, third; Steinberg, Roosevelt, fourth.

SIX MAN RELAY—Won by Austin; Senn, second; Schurz, third; Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 2:10.2.

INDIANA BASKET RESERVES WHIP NOTRE DAME, 20-14

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Indiana's B basketball team defeated the Notre Dame reserves here this afternoon, 20 to 14.

The Dauer brothers, Vic and Ray, showed the way for the Hoosiers with six and four points, respectively.

INDIANA [20].	B	F	P	NOTRE DAME [14].	B	F	P
Everett,f	0	1	0	Fehling,f	0	1	0
V. Dauer,f	3	0	1	Angsten,f	2	0	0
Hoffer,c	1	3	3	Keating,f	2	0	0
Tucker,c	1	0	0	Schrader,c	0	1	1
R. Dauer,g	2	0	1	Oelrich,g	1	0	2
Opasik,g	1	0	0	J. Newbold,g	1	0	0

Eddie Shore and Bruins to Battle Hawks Tonight

The pugnacious Boston Bruins meet the Blackhawks tonight at the Chicago Stadium. The indications are the game will be witnessed by the largest crowd of the season. The Boston Bruins never have been able to defeat the Hawks on the Stadium ice.

The Bruins expect Eddie Shore to carry the brunt of the attack to the Blackhawks. The Boston strong boy is going as fast as ever, which means that many an athlete will repose on the stadium ice tonight.

Owen Leads Scoring.

Shore's teammate on the defense line is George Owen, former Harvard nine letter man, who is leading the league's defense men in scoring. The other defense line consists of Lionel Hitchman and Joe Jerwa, formerly of the New York Rangers. These defense lines will alternate in front of Tiny Thompson, the Bruins' good goalie.

From the showing made so far this season it is apparent that Manager Art Ross made no mistake when he obtained left wing Bill Touhey from the defunct Ottawa team. The new Bruin fits in well with Cooney Wieland Dit Clapper.

Marty Barry will be flanked by Perk Galbraith and Harry Oliver on the second string and Art Chapman will team up with Bill Boyd and Bud Cook on the third line.

Holmes Makes Chicago Debut.

In the last week Coach Iverson has had his men on the ice in New York, Montreal, and Chicago practicing shooting. He is well satisfied with the Hawks showing in all other departments of the game and the rounding into play form of George Boucher is pleasing, as it fills the gap made by the absence of Helge Bostrom.

Chicago hockey fans will get their first glimpse of the Hawks' new center, Louis Holmes. The youngster did fairly well in the two games away from home in which he participated.

Lineups:

BLACKHAWKS.		BOSTON BRUINS.
Gardiner	Goal	Thompson
Wentworth	Right Defense	Clapper
Abel	Left Defense	Touhey
Adams	Center	Wieland
Cook	Left Wing	Shore
March	Right Wing	Owen

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal Maroons, 7; Canadiens, 1.
Toronto, 3; Detroit, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Kansas City, 2; St. Louis, 1.

TORONTO, 3; DETROIT, 1

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 12.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs won their third straight victory in the current National Hockey league campaign when they defeated the Detroit Falcons 3 to 1 tonight in the first meeting of the two teams this season.

The Leafs' speedy combination play and accurate shooting earned them the decision. Superior teamwork and marksmanship gave the Leafs a one goal lead in the first period, which they lengthened to three in the second period. Detroit scored its only goal in the last period.

Darragh, with Gracie and Finnegan assisting, scored the opening goal. Conacher blazed in the second and Gracie in the third, both on solo efforts.

Goodfellow scored the Falcons' only goal in the last period on a pass from Sorrell.

Lineups and summary:

DETROIT [1].		TORONTO [3].
Connell	G	Chabot
Smith	L. D.	Clancy
Noble	R. D.	Horner
Goodfellow	C	Darragh
Cooper	R. W.	Finnegan
Kilrea	L. W.	Gracie

Spares—Detroit: Lewis, Aurie, Gagne, Cox, McInenly, Young, Sorrell.

Toronto: Day, Blair, Bailey, Cotton, Conacher, Primeau, Jackson.

Officials—Cleghorn and Mallinson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring — Darragh [Finnegan, Gracie], 11:10. Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring — Conacher, 8:45; Gracie, 4:55. Penalties—Horner, Clancy, Goodfellow, Finnegan.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring — Goodfellow [Sorrell], 3:40. Penalty—Clancy.

MAROONS, 7; CANADIENS, 1

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The Montreal Maroons squared their city championship series with the Canadiens tonight by trouncing the world's champions, 7 to 1, in their second meeting of the National Hockey league season.

Tempers ran high all through the game and there was a steady parade to the penalty bench. Hooley Smith of the Maroons got a major penalty in the third period for swinging his stick at Lepine's head and Albert Leduc attacked him and drew a minor. They finished their fight on the ice after the game.

The Canadiens scored their only goal when the Maroons were two men short in the first period and the big red team tallied twice with a similar advantage. Dave Trottier was high scorer with three goals.

Lineups and summary:

MAROONS [1].		CANADIENS [7].
N. Smith	G.	Hainsworth
Starr	R. D.	S. Mantha
Wilcox	L. D.	Burke
Brydson	C.	Lepine
Ward	R. W.	Gagnon
Trottier	L. W.	G. Mantha

Spares — Maroons — Stewart, Siebert, R. Smith, Robinson, McVicar, Phillips, Northcott, Conacher, Gallagher, Duguid.

Canadiens—Joliat, Mondou, Wasnie, Morenz, Leduc, Larochelle, Munro, Rivers.

Referee—Smeaton and Daigneault.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Leduc, 9:00; R. Smith [Wilcox], 14:48; Ward, 16:10. Penalties—Burke, Lepine, Morenz, 2; Leduc, 2; Wilcox, 2; Stewart, R. Smith, 2; Conacher.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Stewart [Siebert], 7:42; Trotter, 13:41; Siebert [R. Smith], 14:34. Penalties—S. Mantha, Stewart, Lepine, Brydson, Starr, Morenz, R. Smith, Ward.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Trotter [Brydson], 6:45; Trotter [Ward], 16:10. Penalties—Burke, Starr, Ward, Joliat, McVicar, Smith [Major], Leduc.

Daw Takes 66 Pin Lead Over Lenzen in Special Match

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—Charlie Daw of Milwaukee, tonight took a 66 pin lead over Bill Lenzen of Chicago at the end of thirty games of a forty game bowling match. Daw posted 2,218 for the ten games tonight and Lenzen 2,134.

Lenzen held a slim lead of 18 pins at the conclusion of the first two blocks rolled in Chicago, with 4,125 to 4,107 for Daw. Tonight's scores: Daw, 217—226—228—207—247—205—234—228—182—244—2,218; Lenzen: 193—210—202—221—206—227—188—224—238—225—2,134.

The final block of the match will be rolled at the Plankinton Recreation tomorrow afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

I. W. A. C. Swimmers Beat Detroit Yacht Club, 28-27

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The Illinois Women's Athletic club swimming team tonight defeated the Detroit Yacht club, 28 to 27, in a dual meet. Marlys Lapin brought the Chicagoans victory by winning the 100 yard free style, deciding event in the meet. Winifried Smith of Detroit, took second place.

COLFAX TOURNAMENT.

Colfax, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The fifth annual basketball tournament for high schools of central Illinois will open here Thursday.

SCHWARTZ MAY PLAY FOR EAST IN CHARITY GAME

The eleven middle west football players, who with an eastern group selected by Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, will play a western squad in the annual east-west Shrine game at San Francisco New Year's day, have been selected by Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach.

Marchy Schwartz, Notre Dame full back, tentatively has accepted a place on the eastern squad, and will play provided he is able to leave his home at Bay St. Louis, Miss., where relatives are ill.

The middle west group includes: ends, Teeter, Minnesota, Hewitt, Michigan; tackles, Marvil, Northwestern, Haubrich, Ohio State; guards, Engebretsen, Northwestern, Hoffman, Notre Dame; center, Miller, Purdue; backs, Rebholz, Wisconsin, Russell, Northwestern, Purvis, Purdue, and Schwartz, Notre Dame.

The 22 players will have a short workout at Evanston Dec. 19, and will entrain for Palo Alto, Cal., where practice will be conducted a week prior to the game.

Kenneth Strong, Former All-American, Weds Again

West Haven, Conn., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Kenneth Strong, former all-American half back who was divorced last year from Rella Harrison, musical revue star, was married today to Miss Mabel Anderson, 19 years old, of Jackson Heights, N. Y. The couple left at once for Memphis, Tenn., where Strong will join a professional football team.

SET DATES FOR ILLINOIS PREP BASKET MEETS

62 District Tourneys to Start March 9.

The Illinois High School Athletic association yesterday announced the 62 cities and towns where district basketball tournaments will be held on March 9, 10, 11 and 12.

This is the greatest number of district centers in the association's history and is brought about by the continued growth of the association's membership and the number of high schools engaging in basketball competition.

C. W. Whitten, manager of the association, who announced the centers, said that sectional tournaments would be played March 16, 17, 18 and 19 and the state finals, at the University of Illinois, on March 24, 25 and 26.

Whitten said entries for the tournament now were being solicited and would be accepted up to Jan. 25 from schools which are scheduled to engage in at least six regular games during the season.

The 62 tournament centers, together with names of managers, follow:

Aurora [West H. S], A. A. Rea; Beardstown, J. C. Sexton; Belleville, H. G. Schmidt; Benton, Floyd Smith; Bloomington, W. A. Goodier; Bridgeport, E. B. Henderson.

Cairo, J. W. Carrington; Canton, R. V. Cordell; Carlyle, St. John Wilton; Carthage, Lewis Omer; Casey, J. B. Buckler.

Danville, J. E. Wakeley; Decatur, R. C. Sayre; De Kalb, R. G. Beals; East Peoria, B. R. Moore; Edwardsville, W. W. Krumsick; Effingham, R. L. Bachman; Eldorado, J. L. Buford; Elmwood, R. E. Downing.

Flora, Rex W. Dale; Freeport, L. A. Fulwider; Galesburg, E. L. Moyer; Geneseo, J. D. Darnall; Gillespie, E. J. McNely; Gilman, H. D. Anderson; Herrin, R. E. Stringer; Hoopeston, Byron Frame; Jacksonville, J. C. Mutch; Joliet, W. W. Haggard.

Kankakee, R. Y. Allison; La Grange, G. W. Willett; Lincoln, W. C. Handlin; Mason City, Ray Graham; Mattoon, H. B. Black; Metropolis, B. H. Smith; Moline, C. R. Crakes; Monticello, G. W. Sutton; Mount Morris, I. R. Hendrickson; Mount Vernon, Silas Echols; Murphysboro, Albert Nicholas.

Pana, R. D. Brummett; Paxton, J. J. Swinney; Pekin, R. V. Lindsey; Pinckneyville, Harry Wilson; Pittsfield, M. E. Woodworth; Pontiac, C. A. McGinnis; Princeton, O. V. Shaffer; Quincy, W. E. Nelson; Rockford, J. E. Blue; Roseville, M. F. Sprunger.

Savanna, W. F. Hafemann; Springfield, D. W. McCoy; Sterling, Roscoe Eades; Streator, W. D. Waldrip; Sullivan, R. A. Scheer; Tuscola, G. R. Collins; Urbana, S. B. Hadden; Vandalia, N. L. Hake; Waukegan, J. W. Thalman; Wenona, A. L. Lewis; Woodstock, H. G. Abraham; Greenfield, H. R. Girhard.

Platteville Wins, 19-13, from Columbia College

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Platteville, Wis., State Teachers defeated the Columbia college basketball team here tonight, 19 to 13.

Booth Picks Up 2,826 Yards in Three Seasons

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12.—(AP)—If there is any question as to just how much of a mainstay Capt. Albie Booth was to the Yale football team during his three years of competition, a statistician settled it today.

E. B. Anderson, Yale football statistician, disclosed that the little 148 pound back gained 2,826 yards during the three seasons and lost only 76. There might have been more to these figures if Booth had not been taken ill with pleurisy just after his drop kick won the Harvard game.

Booth, who is in a sanatorium, enjoyed his banner year as a sophomore in 1929, the figures show. In that season he gained 1,019 yards, of which 630 yards were made from scrimmage in 146 tries.

The next year his total yardage was 898, of which 562 yards were from scrimmage, and in his final season he totaled 909 yards, although he carried the ball only 79 times to gain 322 yards from scrimmage. His total for this season was swelled by his runbacks of punts and kickoffs for 461 yards.

Booth trailed his understudy, Bob Lassiter, this season in yardage gained from scrimmage. The latter made 503 yards in 85 tries, but his total yardage was only 712.

Booth, Lassiter, Dud Parker and Crowley led in ground gaining. Parker totaled 601 yards for the season and Crowley 495. Crowley, however, led in the number of touchdowns, with seven. Lassiter came next with five, and Booth followed with four.

E Beats D, 6 to 0; Both Members of the Same Club

The football team from cell house E, wearing mud cleats and using heavy mass formation, yesterday pushed the team from cell house D around in a morass of sticky clay and water in the prison yard of the Illinois state penitentiary to win the first football game in the history of the prison by a score of 6 to 0.

Although the game had been designated by prison officials as homecoming, no old grads returned to root for their former cell house. The boys from E cells lined up on the west side of the field and the boys from cell house D took their places on the east side. Armed guards watched the sidelines to prevent too ardent cheering and to impose penalties for side line coaching.

Several forward passes were attempted, but none was completed. The longest run of the game was made by a small back field man on the E team, who got away for 20 yards. He was brought back and his team penalized for an illegal shift.

The game was clean, as officials had been asked to watch for rough play. There was plenty of good natured jeering from the sidelines, most of which joshed the players because they were wearing numbers of two figures instead of the four and five figure numbers as usual.

Fenwick High Joins Chicago Catholic Loop

Fenwick High school of Oak Park will become a member of the Chicago Catholic High School league at the beginning of the 1932 football campaign, Brother Sylvester, president of the league, announced yesterday.

Fenwick, which came into being four years ago and has a student body of 500, was a probationary member of the league during the recent race, meeting several Catholic league squads. It was defeated by St. Philip, north section champion, in its first game of the season.

Fifteen Teams in League.

The addition of Fenwick brings the total number of teams in the league to fifteen. The league has operated since its organization with two sections, north and south, but at a recent meeting, officials unanimously voted to divide the league in three divisions, north, south and west.

Here is the way the teams will line up next year:

North—Loyola, De Paul, St. George, St. Michael, and Weber.

South—Leo, St. Rita, Mount Carmel, and De La Salle.

West—Fenwick, St. Philip, St. Mel, St. Ignatius, and St. Patrick.

Second Suburban School.

Fenwick is the second suburban Catholic school to enter the league during the last three years. St. George of Evanston, which presented a strong squad in the football race this season, joined the league three years ago.

The Fenwick football team next year will be coached by Tony Lawless, former Loyola [Chicago] university player, who also played with the Chicago Mills professional football team this year. Lawless was assistant coach of the team at the start of the 1931 season.

EXPECT 15,000 TO SEE N. U. PLAY K. OF C. QUINTET

A crowd of 15,000 is expected at the Chicago Stadium Thursday night when the Northwestern university basketball team plays an all-star team from the Knights of Columbus league. The program is sponsored by the Illinois Athletic club and the Knights of Columbus for the Emergency Relief fund of Cook county.

Two other games will complete the card. One of them will bring together St. Mel High school, [illegible] of the Catholic league title, and [illegible] Crane Tech, City league champion. The third game has not been arranged.

Although the make-up of the K. of C. team has not been made known, choice has been [illegible] three players from each of the three divisions. The following are eligible:

FORWARDS—Cunningham, [illegible] kor, Santa [illegible] Madonna; [illegible] Marquette [illegible]

CENTERS—Mangan, O'Connell; McCarthy, St. James'; Murphy, Dunne; [illegible] Setters.

GUARDS—Riordan, Salvador; [illegible] nell; McGrath, Columbus; [illegible] Lafayette.

STARK NECESSITY COMMERCIALIZES BADGERS' SPORTS

As Usual, Burden Rests on Football Coach.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 12.—The intercollegiate and intramural sports program of the University of Wisconsin depends on the continuation of the flow of money through the gridiron turnstiles. Lacking state appropriation for physical equipment or maintenance, all activity in the department of athletics rests on football receipts.

Football receipts vary in proportion to the success of the teams. The football public demands at least average success against major opposition.

One cause for diminishing financial returns at Wisconsin is the current depression and it is more serious than at many other institutions. Admittedly other universities in the Big Ten have not won so many football games over a given period of time. Perhaps other universities did not gross one-fifth of a million dollars in the 1931 football season as did Wisconsin. But with the exception of Michigan, no other university has proportionate financial demands on football receipts.

Here's Four Year Attendance.

Let us consider the attendance at football games at Camp Randall for the last four years. The figures follow:

1928	146,668
1929	107,880
1930	90,875
1931 [estimated]	65,000

The high attendance mark in 1928 was traceable to the game with Notre Dame, in which Wisconsin was victorious, 22 to 6. That season, the best in won and lost figures that Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has had in his five years as head football coach, also showed three Big Ten victories, one tie, and one defeat.

It is likely that neither Thistlethwaite nor Wisconsin athletic authorities were desirous of playing Notre Dame, but they realized that the game, and particularly the return game in 1929 at Soldiers' field, would insure attendance commensurate with demands on athletic funds.

Field House Assured.

Wisconsin received $92,000 as its share of the Wisconsin-Notre Dame football game at Soldiers' field, and that sum, more than any other single item, insured the successful completion of plans for the field house, which was approved in the same year and dedicated in 1930.

Wisconsin, like many other Big Ten universities, has engaged in intersectional football games primarily for the money. One by one, the number of "practice" games has been cut down, until most universities have seven difficult games out of eight. Correspondingly, the coach's task has become increasingly difficult. He must win a fair proportion of intersectional and conference games to keep up attendance and to keep his job.

If Wisconsin's football is commercialized, it has been through necessity. The net returns to Wisconsin from its four out of town football games last fall were:

Pennsylvania	$31,000
Minnesota	53,200
Illinois	12,000
Chicago	11,000

The Minnesota game was the only one which approximated the estimate. When Minnesota met Wisconsin last fall at Minneapolis the Gophers celebrated homecoming. Minnesota's stadium lacked only 2,000 of a capacity crowd. Yet the gross return was less than anticipated because Minnesota reduced the admission from $3 to $2.50 because of economic conditions.

Penn Game Nets $31,000.

Wisconsin originally believed the Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia would net nearly $70,000. That estimate later was changed to $60,000 when Penn at the end of the 1930 season threw out the old guard alumni faction and fired Lud Wray, $14,000 a year coach. Alleged boycott by Penn alumni and economic conditions combined to reduce Wisconsin's net return to $31,000. This, however, was more than Pennsylvania had received from the 1930 game with Wisconsin at Camp Randall.

The gross returns from home football games at Wisconsin last fall were:

North Dakota State	$ 3,556
Indiana	4,000
Purdue	37,700
Ohio State	42,000

Payments to visiting teams totaled $47,210, so the net returns from these four games to Wisconsin were $40,046. Add the receipts from out of town games and Wisconsin's gross football receipts in 1931 are $194,546. Its net return was $147,246.

1930 Balance Saves Embarrassment.

Other net receipts from all sources [including basketball] were $42,460. The Wisconsin income then totals $189,706, barely sufficient to balance a budget which supports 14 intercollegiate sports and a comprehensive intramural program. Indeed, the budget would not be balanced were it not for a cash balance of $8,240 from the preceding fiscal year.

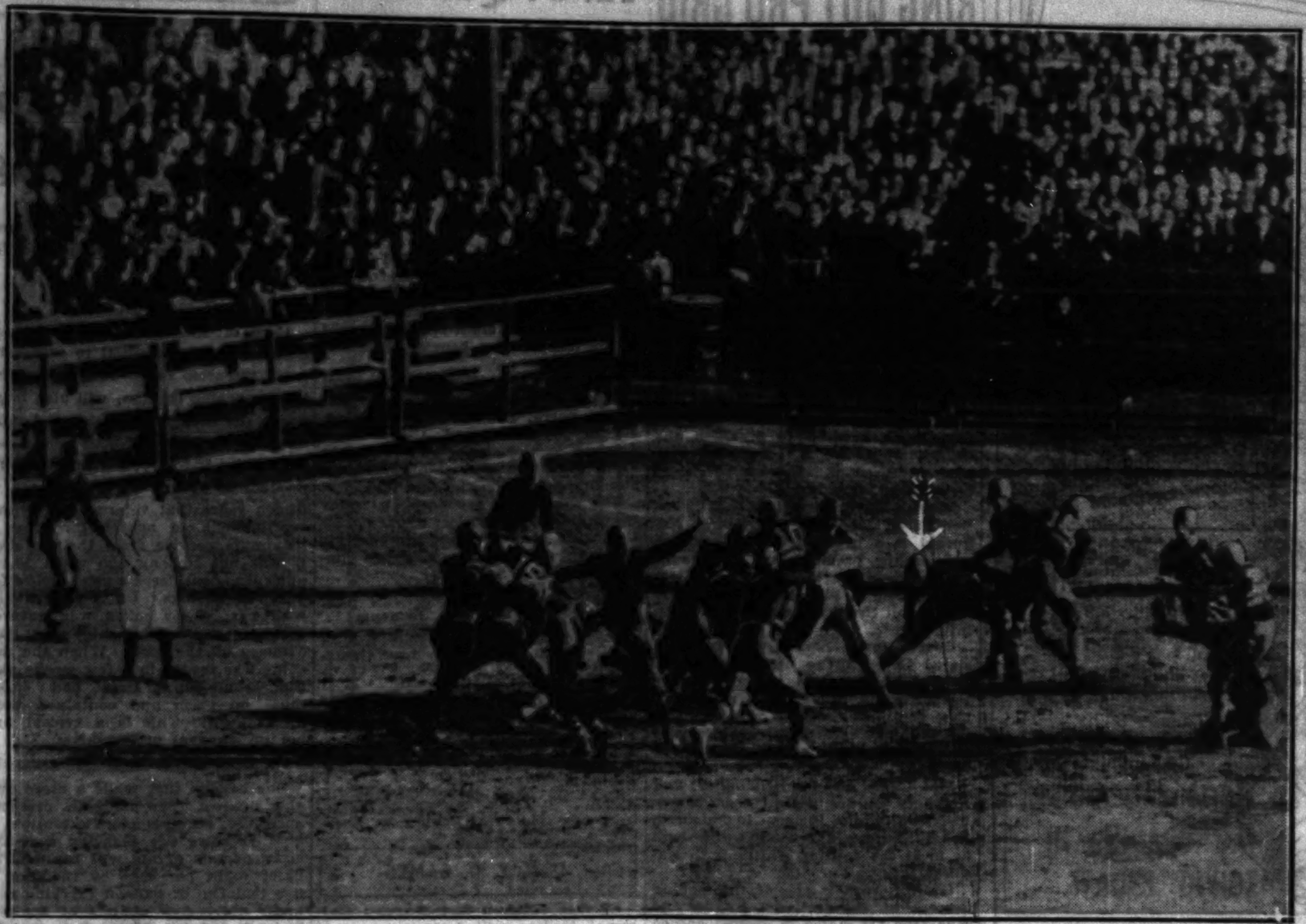
Wisconsin's 14 intercollegiate sports are football, basketball, baseball, cross country, indoor track, outdoor track, wrestling, swimming, crew, gymnastics, fencing, hockey, tennis and golf. Football carries the financial burden. And on the shoulders of the football coach, through the years, has been placed this athletic structure.

Wanted: $40,000.

The Wisconsin athletic council does not believe next year's receipts will equal the returns this year. That was evident the other night when the council adopted a financial reorganization based on: [1] fieldhouse obligation, $30,000; [2] contingent fund, $10,000, and [3] athletics program, $110,000. This budget totals $150,000. This fiscal year more than $190,000 will have been received and spent in addition to wiping out last year's cash balance.

How can Wisconsin pare its athletic program $40,000? Or how can it increase its revenue? Certainly the football receipts will not increase, for Wisconsin has a six game Big Ten schedule for 1932. It meets Iowa, Illinois and Chicago, three second rate box office attractions, and must depend on returns from Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue games to bring in the major percentage of the

THERE'S STILL A KICK IN THAT ARMY MULE



Beginner's luck? Maybe that's what the Navy called it. Travis Brown, Army half back, kicks field goal from Navy's 15 yard line in second quarter of charity battle won by the cadets, 17-7, at Yankee stadium, New York, yesterday. It was Brown's first attempt at a field goal in a regular game.

[Acme Photo: By telephone.]

75,000 See Army Defeat Navy, 17-7, in Charity Game

[Continued from first sport page.]

limp from the physical and emotional wear and tear. His blond head lolled as he neared the side lines, his face smeared with mud and lined with the tragedy of a lost cause, and two cheer leaders in white pants ran up to console and congratulate him when he flopped on the bench among the subs.

Raise $400,000.

But, though the Navy lost the football game, the day was not a total loss, for they had helped raise about $400,000 for the unemployed and they had apparently won back a position on the Army's football schedule forfeited in 1927 when some of their officers tried to impose the collegiate rules of eligibility on the Army and, failing, broke off relations. There were about 2,000 box seats at $10 each remaining unsold this afternoon, but the other accommodations, offered at the flat price of $5, were almost entirely sold, and this time the money was not to be handed over to the Salvation Army, but apportioned by the two schools to such charities as they might prefer.

The Army and Navy Relief societies both will receive a share and the military academy will apportion its money among the destitute of New York City and the Hudson river village of West Point.

Army March Fails.

The Army's first advantage accrued from the superior punting of Travis Brown, an upstart half back of this season who recently had much to do with the defeat of Notre Dame. He was outkicking Lou Kirn of the Navy and solving troublesome possibilities by the length of his punts as the teams otherwise fought along in a fairly even match.

Early in the second quarter the Army started a laborious march of 63 yards which failed seven yards from the goal when the Navy line fought the Army to a standstill and the ball changed hands on the fourth down. Ray Stecker and Kilday did most of the fetching on this long but futile progress and Stecker tossed a pass to Brown for nine yards of the distance.

Then, showing the unimportance of first downs in the reckoning of a football game, the Army scored three points by a much simpler and far less exhausting method soon afterward. Taking the ball on a punt at the Navy's 35 yard line, the Army jumped 25 yards on a spectacular pass from Stecker to Carver. Three downs yielded a gain of only two yards, and on the fourth down Carver went to his knees at the fifteen yard line to hold the ball for a field goal attempt by Brown.

"The Navy doesn't know it, but this is bound to be a fake," said Capt. Wells, the West Point intelligence officer, sitting in the press coop. "That kid Brown has never even attempted a field goal in a game and he wouldn't be trying one now against the Navy."

But He Was Wrong.

At that the ball was passed. Carver set it down just so, and Brown nudged it in a low, neat bounce over the bar for a field goal, evoking loud noises from the West Point side of the field.

A few minutes later with a back field of Army substitutes just introduced, the Cadets hopped from the Navy's 43 yard line to the 1 yard line in two plays, a 23 yard run off tackle by Ken Fields, once of Illinois, and a pass for the rest of the distance from Fields to Kopcsak. The Navy line men arched their backs like disputing tomcats to defend their goal.

Herb went over on the first slam, but there was some flaw in the play, possibly mutual offside, for the score was disallowed and the young man had to do it again. He did, piling into the mob in one grand push for the distance required and scarcely an inch more. Herb then place kicked the extra point, and the Army left the field with a score of 10 to 0 at half time.

Middies Show Off.

The intermission was devoted almost entirely to the revelation of some spectacular effects by the midshipmen, done with colored cards which formed droll designs relating to the Army mule and the Navy goat, to the gentle disparagement of the former. These pretties were invisible to most of the crowd, however, for the Navy was sitting on the triple deck side of the field where most of the people were and it was necessary to gaze among them face-to to appreciate their art. The Army saw them, however, and the movie expeditions, which now occupied the ground, recorded them, so they were not lost.

The midshipmen seemed to have been preached to by some powerful exhorter between the acts for they came out to play their passing game, hitherto not much exploited. The pitching tended to spread and confuse the Army defense and when they were well fuddled Kirn stepped off an important gain of ten yards to his own 45 yard line. The next play was a touchdown pass from Kirn to Tschirgi, who caught a long fly ball at the 10 yard line and slid over the goal to score with Kilday hugging his heels. One play had spanned more than half the field and offset innumerable yards of solemn plodding and unimportant first down.

Vecht Kicks Goal.

Vecht, a substitute in the back field, kicked the goal with Kirn holding the ball and the Navy was now so lively that there was some thought of one of those up-from-under victories.

Brown's punting had something to do with the arrangements for the Army's second touchdown and the final scoring play of the day. He dumped a kick out of bounds at the Navy's 5 yard line in the fourth quarter and the return punt gave the Army the ball at the Navy's 35 yard line. The Army was penalized for having a man in motion on one play and Stecker wiped out the memory of that with a 15 yard gain off tackle.

A couple of bucks and a five yard penalty on the Navy gave the Cadets nine yards more and Stecker slipped through the line again to a first down at the 13 yard line, followed by a quiet little stroll around end to the one yard line. Herb tried twice and Stecker once to crowd the ball across, but just when the Navy seemed to have stopped the attack again, Herb blasted his way through and white sleeves of the referee went up, the signal of another Army touchdown. MacWilliam held the ball and Herb kicked again for the point that made the score 17 to 7.

Generals Were There.

The Army had one distinct advantage in that they had recently met the Notre Dame team, and knocked them sprawling. The Navy was using the Notre Dame style of football even to the curious little inebriate's stagger which the Notre Dame backs effect in making their shifts. Having beaten the masters of the system they had no reason to expect worse trouble from a team which was using the Notre Dame style for the first year.

This closed an overlong football season on the eastern seaboard and it was a pleasant break of the luck and the weather that gave the teams and the crowd a fair day for their merry making of which there was plenty despite the presence of a bevy of generals, admirals and miscellaneous other ranks, the secretary of the navy, Mr. Adams, the assistant secretary of war, Mr. Davidson, and Col. Hodges, the White House aide, who was a sort of social ghost for President Hoover.

The Statistics

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Statistics on the Army-Navy game played at Yankee Stadium today follow:

ARMY.		NAVY.
12	First downs	8
213	Yards gained rushing	65
64	Yards gained passes	137
277	Total yards gained	202
15	Passes attempted	21
7	Passes completed	7
3	Passes intercepted	0
5	Penalties	8
35	Yards penalized	50
4	Fumbles	4
3	Fumbles recovered	5
12	Punts	15
35 2-3	Average per punt	38
28	Yards lost	37

College Football

Oklahoma, 20; Tulsa, 7.
Southern California, 60; Georgia, 0.

Dickinson Rates Trojans as U. S. Grid Champions

Southern California's Trojans, by their victory over Georgia, yesterday became national intercollegiate football champions under the Dickinson rating system, and gained the first leg on the Knute K. Rockne memorial trophy.

Its record of nine victories and one defeat gave Southern California 26.25 points, with Tulane, champions of the Southern conference, ranking second with 24.85. Tennessee, undefeated but tied once, had 23.10 points; Northwestern, co-champion of the Western conference with Purdue and Michigan, landed fourth with 22.45.

No Big Ten post-season games are included by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, originator of the system.

Notre Dame, which last year won permanent possession of the Jack F. Rissman trophy, finished eleventh with 16.17 points. The Rockne trophy also is given by Rissman.

The final rating:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Southern California	9	1	0	26.25
Tulane	11	0	0	24.85
Tennessee	8	0	1	23.10
Northwestern	7	0	1	22.45
St. Mary's	7	1	0	22.23
Georgia	8	2	0	21.25
Harvard	7	1	0	19.50
Yale	5	1	2	18.79
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	17.50
Purdue	7	1	0	16.58
Notre Dame	6	2	1	16.17

Iowa Accepts Ingwersen's Resignation

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—University of Iowa's athletic board met in a three and a half hour session this afternoon and accepted the resignation of Burton A. Ingwersen, football coach, to take effect Sept. 1, 1932.

Dr. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, said the board discussed a plan which is to be followed in naming Ingwersen's successor, but no names were mentioned as possibilities. He said that he did not believe the board would begin negotiations with any one regarding the vacant position until after the meeting Friday. Today's meeting was devoted chiefly to discussion of the general financial situation, the director said.

Board Issues Statement.

In accepting Ingwersen's resignation, the board issued the following statement:

"The situation which has developed to make Burton A. Ingwersen unwilling to continue at Iowa and which leads the board in control of athletics to accept his resignation contains many factors beyond the control of either Mr. Ingwersen or the board. The spirit manifested by Mr. Ingwersen in voluntarily relinquishing his position as a means of promoting Iowa's athletic interests is typical of his whole hearted devotion to his appointed work and to the university during his eight years' service."

Ingwersen submitted his formal resignation to Dr. Lauer and to President Walter A. Jessup of the university this morning.

Hear Wickhorst's Name.

Although there was no official word as to who may be considered for the coaching job, the name most frequently mentioned in street corner gossip was that of Frank Wickhorst, former Navy all-American and until last year Hawkeye line coach. Wickhorst resigned at Iowa last year to accept a position at the University of California.

Others talked of as Ingwersen's successor were Jim Crowley, Michigan State; Chick Meehan, New York university, and Slip Madigan, St. Mary's. Dr. Lauer declared, however, that the board has other problems which it must face in addition to the hiring of a coach. He indicated that the financial problem might offer serious difficulty in attracting a suitable successor.

Red Sox Sell Infielder Bob Reeves to Portland

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox today sold Infielder Bob Reeves to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league. The amount involved was not disclosed. Reeves came to the Sox three years ago from Washington.

Trojans Run Wild; Wallop Georgia, 60-0

[Continued from first sport page.]

the closing minutes of the half. Palmer ran back ten yards to the 11 yard line. In three plays, Griffith, third string Trojan quarterback, placed the ball on the 1 yard line. Dick Barber, third string full back and national intercollegiate broad jump champion, bucked it over on the next play making the score 33 to 0 at the intermission.

Trojans Turn Magicians.

Southern California's first team returned at the start of the second half and in seven plays traveled 77 yards to another touchdown. Mohler hit right guard for the last six yards.

The goddess of luck must have been pleased when Capt. Williamson of California declined a roughing penalty against Georgia after wild swings had been exchanged by Townsend, Georgia guard, and Musick, Southern California full back, who resented being jumped upon after downing the ball. At any rate, U. S. C. players made three successive fumbles, which might better be called basketball dribbles, in the next five plays. Each time the player who carried the ball caught up his own fumble and continued to gain.

Mohler gained with two of these involuntary dribbles, and Shaver once. It all ended with Shaver racing around left end for a touchdown, completing the 78 yard march in seven plays.

More Touchdowns.

Barber intercepted a Georgia pass on his own ten yard line in the fourth quarter and gained 24 yards. Gene Clarke tore off 45 yards on that baffling end around play. Barber fumbled twice on the next two plays, but luck was still smiling and his teammates, Erskine and Palmer, recovered both for advances. Clarke finally put over the eighth Trojan touchdown on another end around. Barber scored the ninth and concluding touchdown, racing around Georgia's right end for 19 yards.

Southern California gained 19 first downs to Georgia's 10, and 505 yards to 165.

ST. PAUL BREAKS CROWD RECORD TO SEE DEMPSEY

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 12.—(AP)—The largest crowd in the history of Minnesota boxing, 10,360, came to see the former heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, fight three opponents last night and were disappointed when the Manassa mauler failed to score even a knockdown.

Dempsey, weighing 192 pounds, found two rounds with Art Lasky, 190, Minneapolis, and went one round each with Angus McDonald, 218, Winnipeg, and Jack Roper, 193, Chicago. Dempsey fought flatfooted for virtually all the four rounds.

Prior to his exhibition a fan who refused to reveal his name paid $200 into a Christmas fund for the poor by buying Dempsey's ten ounce gloves at auction. Receipts were $21,852.

FROEBEL OF GARY DEFEATS CENTRAL QUINTET, 20 TO 13

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Froebel of Gary, Ind., defeated Central High tonight in a basketball game, 20 to 13. Central's inaccuracy on the offensive was the deciding factor.

Mishawaka High school lost its second conference game of the season, being defeated by Elkhart, 16 to 10, at Mishawaka.

Donie Bush and Clauer Still Seek Toledo Franchise

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12.—(AP)—William Clauer, former secretary of the Indianapolis American Association Baseball club, indicated today he and Donie Bush are still considering the possibility of purchasing the Toledo club. Clauer and Bush have been investigating the financial status of the Toledo club, which has been in receivership for several months. Nothing definite has yet been determined, Clauer said today.

MAROONS TRAIL, THEN OVERCOME BRADLEY, 32-29

Stephenson Tops Scorers with 11 Points.

The University of Chicago basketball team defeated Bradley Tech, 32 to 29, in the season opener at Bartlett gymnasium last night. The Maroons overcame a 15 point lead and two baskets in quick succession, the first a tipin by Keith Parsons and the second a hooker by Jim Porter, brought victory in the last half minute of the game.

Bradley, playing a more polished game throughout, had eight baskets and a lead of 19 to 4 before the Chicago squad could organize itself in the first ten minutes of the game. The Maroons then began to show a fast but ragged attack and fought their way within four points of Bradley at the half.

Stephenson Leads Scoring.

Paul Stephenson, Maroon forward, who led the scoring with 11 points, rang in three goals in succession to bring the count to 19 to 15.

Chicago dominated the second half. The Maroon defense, which had allowed Bradley to shift through in the early part of the game, tightened into a close man to man affair, the Maroons proving superior in the individual play. When Davis, scoring ace for Bradley, was removed from the game on fouls, the Maroons came within a point of the Tech team on long baskets by Ashley, Dziubaniuk, and Porter.

Porter Stands Out.

With the score 29 to 28 against them Dziubaniuk missed a free throw for the Maroons, but Parsons, six foot four inch football center, reached up and tipped in the rebound for a goal. Porter broke through for another goal as the gun ended the game.

In Porter, who scored four baskets and played a good defensive game, Chicago appears to have found a guard who will replace Capt. Fish of last year's team.

CHICAGO [32].	B	F	P	BRADLEY [29].	B	F	P
Rexinger.lf	0	0	2	Stephens.lf	3	1	0
Stephenson.rf	5	1	2	Mace.rf	2	1	0
Parsons.c	2	5	3	Davis.c	4	2	4
Ashley.lg	1	0	3	Gibbs.lg.rf	0	0	0
Porter.rg	4	0	3	Mason.rg	1	1	2
Dziubaniuk.lf	1	0	1	Koehler.lg	0	1	2
				Esterdahl.rf	0	3	0
				Sauer.c	0	0	0

Referee — Travnicek, Armour. Umpire — Strohmeier, Chicago.

BUCKEYES WIN, 30 TO 17

Columbus, O., Dec. 12.—Ohio State university's basketball team defeated University of Missouri tonight, 30 to 17.

Ohio State outclassed the visitors due to superior height and floor work. It was necessary for Missouri to work in close to the basket to get shots.

Scoring honors for Ohio were divided between Brown and Hoffer. Brown garnered four baskets and a free throw for 9 points. Hoffer made three baskets and three free throws for the same total. Collings and Passer gathered 4 points each for Missouri.

Missouri made seven chances out of ten good on free throws and Ohio State eight out of eleven.

Lineup:

OHIO STATE [30].	B	F	P	MISSOURI [17].	B	F	P
Conrad.rf	0	0	1	Davis.rf	1	1	1
Fisher.rf	0	0	0	Zinn.lf-rf	0	1	0
Brown.lf	4	1	2	Cooper.lf	1	1	2
Hosket.c	2	1	2	Stuber.lf	0	0	0
Thies.c	1	0	0	Wagner.c	0	2	2
Mattison.rg	1	3	2	Collings.rg	1	2	2
Hoffer.lg	3	3	2	Hatfield.lg	0	0	0
Ferral.lg	0	0	0	Passer.lg	2	0	0

Referee—Frank Lane [Detroit]. Umpire—Dr. David Rees [Denison].

CARLETON BEATS IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The Carleton college basketball team came from behind here tonight to defeat Iowa, 35 to 26. The green Hawkeye five led at half time, 16 to 11, but in the last period Carleton, champion of the Midwest conference for four consecutive years, pulled away.

As soon as the Norsemen crawled ahead in the middle of the last half they used a delayed offense which pulled the inexperienced Iowa team out of position, resulting in several setups for Carleton.

Dick Arney led the scoring with five field goals and two free throws for eleven points. Lineup:

IOWA [26].	B	F	P	CARLETON [35].	B	F	P
Moffit.lf	4	0	0	Young.lf	1	0	2
Kotlow.rf	1	0	1	Strom.lf	1	1	0
Eshleman.rf	1	2	2	Arney.rf	5	2	1
Brecher.c	0	1	0	Raasch.c	2	0	1
Rogers.c	0	0	0	Tahlor.rg	4	2	3
Swaney.rg	4	1	1	Nordly.lg	2	0	1
Diwoky.rg	1	0	3				
Filkins.lg	0	0	1				

Referee—Jack North. Umpire—Bert McGrane.

GOPHERS WIN, 40-27

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The University of Minnesota basketball team opened its season here tonight with a 40 to 27 decision over Oklahoma A. & M. The Gophers led all the way, holding a 20 to 9 edge at half time.

Defensively the Gophers showed strength and at center they were surprising with the performance of Bethel and Krezowski. But at the forwards they showed they plainly missed Capt. Schoening and Earl Loose, last year's stars.

Virgil Licht led the Gophers in scoring from the field, counting four times. The sophomore forward, Wells Wright, made seven free throws and two field goals for high scoring honors. Ley of the losers was next high with 11. Lineup:

MINNESOTA [40].	B	F	P	OKLAHOMA A. & M. [27].	B	F	P
Somers.f	1	2	2	Ley.f	4	3	2
Wright.f	2	7	1	Highfill.f	1	2	2
Bethel.c	1	2	0	Williams.c	0	1	2
Licht.g	4	1	3	Hensley.g	0	0	4
Cielusak.g	1	2	4	Bruner.g	1	4	2
Engebretsen.g	1	0	2	Wade.f	0	1	3
Sochacki.f	0	2	1	Shirk.f	2	0	0
Krezowski.c	1	0	1	Sims.f	0	0	0
Mace.f	0	0	0	French.f	0	0	0
				Hansard.g	0	0	0

PURDUE WINS, 52-23

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The Purdue university basketball team opened its season with a triumph over Washington university tonight, 52 to 23. A game that was expected to be close was turned into a rout by the work of Charles Stewart, Purdue center, and Johnny Wooden, who starred as floor guard.

The Purdue B team had similar success, defeating Washington reserves, 51 to 13.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL FORECASTS.

THE Wake, so far as we know, was the first to forecast football results with the possible score in figures. That was back in 1923. Since then, nearly every newspaper in the country publishes "dope" in advance of games. Many even go to the hazardous extreme, as we do, of estimating scores. The per cent averages of winners in The Wake was greater in 1931 than in any previous year.

Please do not think we wished this precarious task of prognostication on ourself. That our publisher's idea was a good one, however, seems proved by its general adoption. We are told that one syndicate which specializes in articles or "ghosted" articles from football coaches has a clause in its contracts requiring that winners—not actual scores—be named for the section in which each coach operates.

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We often have been asked why we do not simply name probable winners and let it go at that without the scores. Well, when one is out on a limb anyway, why not go to the extreme length of the limb? If forecasts interest readers, as they seem to do, scores lend added interest.

Now of course, it is impossible to guage accurately the actual scoring because too many contingencies cannot be anticipated. Breaks of the game, defensive strategy, a coach's desire to hold down the score and not reveal his whole hand—numerous other facts—cannot be foreseen. Yet when a forecaster picks Team A, 21; Team B, 7, he considers A two touchdowns better than B. Readers also have greater opportunity, and therefore greater joy, to razz the forecaster when he goes sadly amiss. That's possibly worth something to the reader.

Football in 1931 followed the "dope" more closely than for several years. That's the reason, probably, why The Wake, and no doubt others, have a highter percentage—in our case, the highest in nine years since the forecasting was launched. This average was increased a bit by going contrary to the "dope" and following "hunches" in several notable instances. In general, however, football of 1931 furnished fewer so-called "upsets," although the end of the season brought notable surprises.

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It is not the primary purpose of The Wake to obtain a high percentage of winners, although that is most desirable if the forecasts are to carry weight. Representative elevens are selected from each section so the list may have nation-wide representation. It is possible a higher percentage might be obtained by picking "setups." Even that is debatable, however, for even "setups" have a habit of doing what they are not expected to do.

Here is the record, with ties eliminated in the percentage, since forecasts first appeared in this column:

Year.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
1923	168	35	19	.828
1924	125	36	17	.776
1925	206	61	21	.774
1926	228	54	19	.807
1927	205	70	24	.745
1928	275	67	21	.805
1929	282	75	25	.789
1930	290	79	30	.788
1931	267	73	31	.838

* *

December Stands for——

Final installment on income tax, if any, on 15th . . . Getting out and dusting holiday tree trimmings . . . Christmas seals . . . Good Fellows . . . Being glad we have a job, if any . . . Holly wreaths in window . . . Hockey games . . . Smuggling in children's presents and playing with them while kids are asleep . . . Bayberry candles on Christmas night . . . Look out for that mistletoe!

M. G. B.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Help! Help! **Harvey T. Woodruff.**

* *

Why, Indeed.

Harve: What I want to know is, has this here Electoral college got a football team? If so, why doesn't THE TRIBUNE print their football scores?

Roy J.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Bumper Crop — One which bumps the farmer who raises it.

F. P.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Mother placed a piece of raw salt pork around our neck for sore throat?

Doc J. M. N.

STADIUM BIDS FOR SCHMELING, WALKER FIGHT

Chicago has bid for a Max Schmeling-Mickey Walker heavyweight championship bout, and yesterday seemed to have an even chance with Miami, Fla., for getting the bout.

Nate Lewis, Chicago Stadium matchmaker, has offered $200,000 for the match, guaranteeing Schmeling $160,000, or 40 per cent of the gate receipts. Walker would receive a guarantee of $40,000.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, told Lewis he would sign for the bout immediately, except that 10 rounds is the limit for boxing contests in Illinois. Schmeling prefers the 15 round route.

Los Angeles apparently is out of the picture. The bout, if staged there, would have to be a 12 round no decision or 10 round decision affair. The Chicago Stadium's offer is the most attractive made Jacobs, but he is reluctant to accept it because of the 10 round angle.

M'CARTHY WINS CHICAGO SINGLES HANDBALL TITLE

Maurice McCarthy of the Midwest Athletic club won the Chicago singles handball championship yesterday by defeating John Stenson, a clubmate, in the finals for the title at the Illinois Athletic club, 21-12, 21-14.

Jack Brodar, last year's champion, who was eliminated in the semi-final round Friday night, took third place by defeating M. Lawler, 21-16, 21-20.

Oklahoma U. Eleven Beats Tulsa in Charity Tilt, 20-7

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Playing in a hard steady rain, the Oklahoma University this afternoon defeated Tulsa University, 20 to 7, in a post-season charity game before a crowd estimated at 7,500. It was the first game between the two teams since 1919.

EVANSTON TELLS 'WATCH YOUR CAR' GANG TO SCRAM

And Its Policemen Make the Order Stick.

BY HAL FOUST.

Four hundred automobiles were parked around Patten gym for the Southern California-Northwestern basketball game last night without the assistance of a single "car watcher" such as infest the vicinity of athletic events in Chicago. And, as shown by the Evanston police reports, not a vehicle was disturbed.

For those familiar with Chicago sport gatherings, it was a novel experience to pull up to the curb without being greeted by a "Watch-your-car, Mister" from some hard faced man or youngster with more of a threat than a guarantee of protection in his attitude.

Evanston Chased Them.

It doesn't take an hysterical imagination to feel this threat. Listen to what Policeman Fred Wynn of the Evanston department has to say:

"Some of these self-styled watchers became active at our football games early in the season and we had to drive them away," said Wynn, who was on duty at the gym entrance. "The average motorist pays two bits to one of these fellows, knowing that his car is not going to be guarded, but fearing what might happen to the automobile at the hands of a man who has asked and been refused a tip.

Report Only Robe Stolen.

"We went through the last basketball year without any watcher trying to sell space on public pavement, and during the entire season only one theft was reported. It was the loss of a lap robe. I don't believe any of the places in Chicago surrounded with those tough car guards can equal this record."

Instead of having groups of irresponsible men and loud voiced kids hanging around the automobiles parked in the street, the Evanston department assigns motorcycle policemen to tour the neighborhood to see that no one loiters around the cars. This system has proved successful in protecting property—and the motorists are not intimidated into surrendering tips.

Northwestern Quintet Beats U. S. C., 22-20

[Continued from first sport page.]

ern counting six to Southern California's four.

Don Brewer, relieved by Farber just before the end of the first half, was the only Wildcat who did not score from the field. All six of the players divided the free throws, each getting one.

Reiff Scores Once.

Each quintet used approximately the same style of offense. For Southern California Capps and later Julius Bescos, when Capps retired with four personal fouls, and Roderick Thompson, brought the ball down the floor feeding passes to the others. Bill Pierce and Jack Gardner played the corner with Nemer on the free throw line.

Northwestern used Smith and Farber to advance the ball, with either Reiff or Johnson on the line. Reiff, leading scorer in the Big Ten last year, connected only once last night, a short follow up shot in the first half. Capps, who guarded him, had him well covered and Bescos continued to hold Joe scoreless from the field.

Farber covered the Trojans' star, Nemer, but he scored twice from a distance and then in the last minute counted again on a sleeper.

Then Farber Starts.

Although Southern California got the first point of the game, Northwestern held an advantage until late in the period when two long shots by Capps tied the score at eight all. Then Reiff's basket followed by Smith's short field goal gave Northwestern a half time advantage of 12 to 8.

After three minutes of the second period Southern California pulled up to tie the score at 13 and when Nemer scored on Smith's foul the Trojans led, 14 to 13, the only time they had the advantage.

Then came Farber's streak which Northwestern used as lever to negotiate its narrow margin of victory.

NORTHWESTERN [22].	B	F	P	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA [20].	B	F	P
Perry.lf	1	1	2	Gardner.lg	0	0	2
Reiff.rf	1	1	1	Nemer.rf	3	0	3
Johnson.c	1	1	1	Hopkins.rf	0	0	1
Brewer.lg	0	1	1	Pierce.c	0	0	1
Farber.lg	1	1	1	Capps.lg	3	0	1
Smith.rg	2	1	2	Bescos.lg	0	0	3
				Thompson.rg	0	0	2

Referee—Nick Kearns [De Paul]. Umpire—George Levis [Wisconsin].

WOOD POSTPONES SPEED TRIAL IN MISS AMERICA IX.

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Gar Wood today indefinitely postponed his attempt to break Kaye Don's 110 mile an hour record for speedboats. Wood's trial in his Miss America IX. was scheduled for Monday.

The veteran speedboat racer, holder of the American record and twice before holder of the world mark, said inability to get proper timing devices here by Monday, and the fact that he had to go to New York on business later in the week, made the postponement necessary.

Wood said he planned to return here shortly after Christmas to make his official run then.

You have never seen this ad before nor heard of such low prices on new GUNS and ARCHERY TACKLE. Send for this Free Catalog now!
ARCHERY
GUNS
OUTDOOR AMUSEMENT COMPANY
Dept. U
Clinton, Mo.

JOHNSON FIGHTS ROSALES FRIDAY IN TITLE TOURNEY

Bozo, Scozza to Appear on Stadium Card.

Second round matches in the National Boxing association's championship light heavyweight tournament will be contested Friday night at the Chicago Stadium. A dozen fighters will appear in six bouts.

In the opinion of fight managers, this week's card is better than last Friday's. At least three of the men involved are pre-tourney favorites. These are Larry Johnson, Jack O'Keefe's south side entry; Lou Scozza of Buffalo, and Battling Bozo, the clownish fellow from Georgia whose baffling style has proved a puzzle to the best.

Johnson Draws Rosales.

The luck of the draw [all opponents are decided by lot] played a mean trick on Johnson. Some time ago Larry went over to Detroit to box a fellow named Rosy Rosales, who was supposed to be a soft touch. Mr. Rosales not only refused to stand still and be slugged, but tore into the Chicago boy and gave him a pasting. The boys at the ringside lost count of the number of times Larry was down, but the consensus appears to be that he made nine trips to the canvas.

When Larry answers the bell Friday and peers into the opposite corner there will be Rosy Rosales. Larry claims he was caught off guard at Detroit and that he has been waiting for this opportunity to even up matters.

Scozza was drawn against Rus Rowsey, a West Virginia gentleman who has been fighting heavyweights.

Bozo Meets Ferarer.

Bozo's foe is Pettit Ferarer, a Michigan colored boy, who beat Benny Touchstone, the heavyweight, recently and holds victories over Joe Sekyra and Tom Jones. He knocked out the latter.

Newcomers will be found in the other three matches. Bob Olin, who has established a reputation for hitting in the east, takes on Tait Littman of Milwaukee; Patsy Perroni faces Joe Zelinsky, Boston's King Levinsky. Harry Fuller, youngster from Buffalo, and Abie Bain from Jersey meet in the other number.

The only feather fisted lad in the lot is Bozo, and he makes up in quantity what his punches lack in quality. Any one of the others is capable of winning in a punch.

Malloy Show Is Off Tomorrow, On Thursday

Mique Malloy yesterday postponed his White City boxing show, scheduled for tomorrow night, until next Thursday. Ray Tramblie and Johnny Balma, Chicago middle weights, will meet in the ten round main event. They boxed an eight round draw in a previous meeting. Costas Vassais of Greece and Billy Baker fight the eight round semi-final.

◆

Haakon Hansen of Norway is through with the ring. Resting here following his knockout by Sammy Slaughter at Terre Haute, Ind., last Thursday, Hansen said he is convinced he is through as a fighter. He will return to Norway within the next few days.

◆

Gorilla Jones passed through Chicago yesterday en route to Akron, O., from Milwaukee, Wis., where he defeated Henry Firpo Friday. Jones' defeat of Firpo means he will meet Oddone Piazza of Italy for the National Boxing association's middle weight championship at Milwaukee next month.

◆

Les Marriner, Chicago heavyweight, expects to leave next week for Minneapolis, Minn., to resume training for a bout with Dick Daniels on Dec. 28 or Dec. 30. Marriner has recovered from an infection in his left arm and a cold, acquired after he knocked out Biff Bennett here two weeks ago.

◆

Young Stribbling, Georgia heavyweight, will arrive Wednesday from Macon, Ga., accompanied by Battling Bozo, whom he will handle against Pettit Ferarer at Chicago Stadium Friday. His father-manager, Pa Stribling, will stay at Miami, Fla., where he went following Clyde Chastain's victory here last Friday. While here Pa conferred with Stadium officials on his son's bout with Ernie Schaaf on Jan. 7 or Jan. 15.

CARPENTERS AND OLYMPIAS RENEW SOCCER CUP PLAY

Followers of professional soccer will have their choice of two games today, when four of the National league clubs are in action.

The Carpenters and Olympias will replay their game in the second qualifying round of the national cup competition at Gaelic park, 47th street and California avenue, and the Maccabee All Stars will meet Sparta, the National league leader, at Sparta field, 21st street and Kostner avenue.

Two weeks ago the Carpenters and Olympias battled to a 2 to 2 tie. The team that loses drops out of the title race.

Lada Matus, Sparta inside right, who has been out of the game for six weeks with an injured leg, will resume play against the Maccabees.

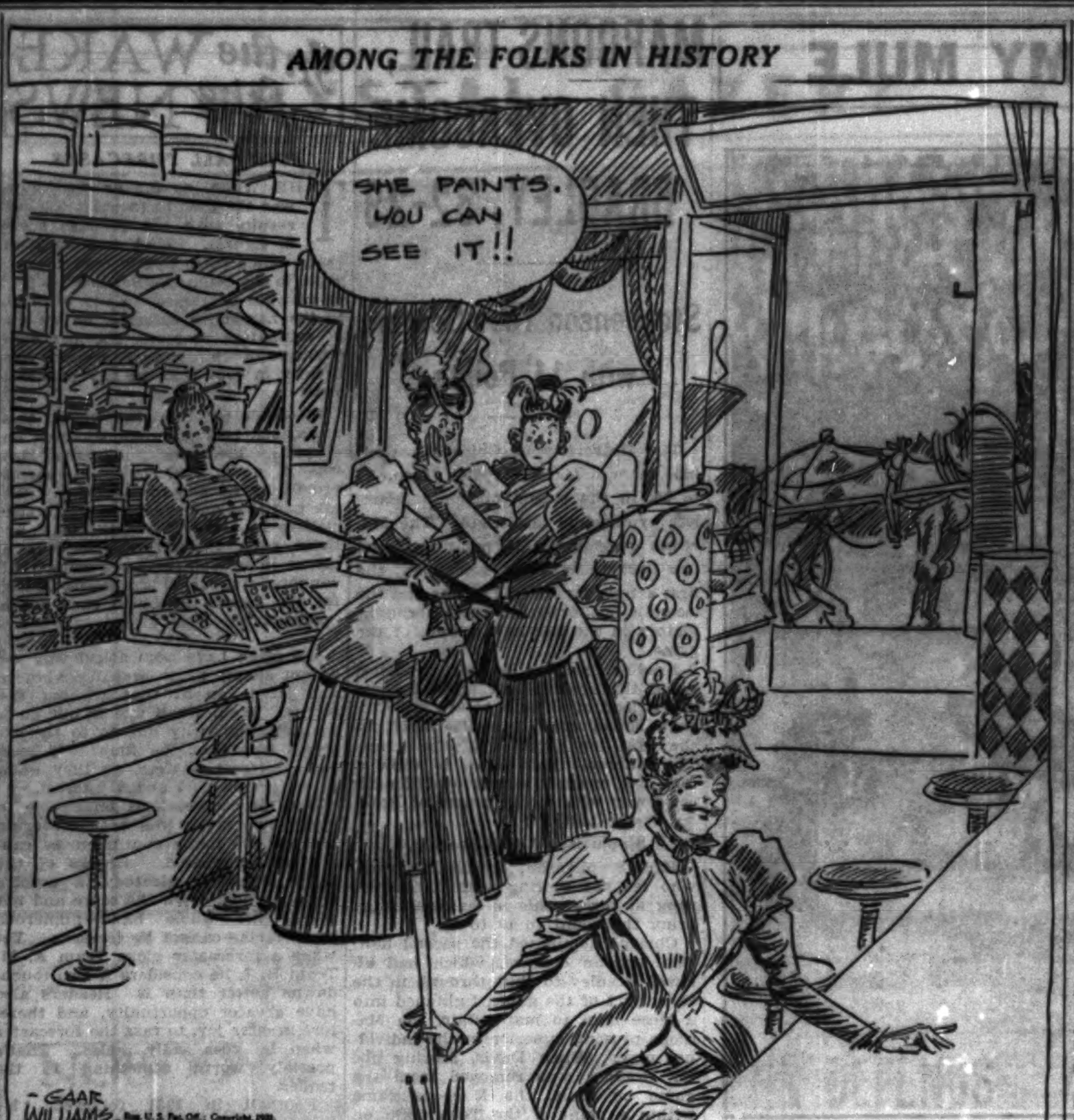
School for Deaf Wins Third Straight, 25-23

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Delavan, Wis., Dec. 12.—The Wisconsin School for the Deaf won its third successive basketball game by defeating Delavan here, 25 to 23, today. Kuglitsch and Boldt were high scorers for the winners.

Welch, Ex-Pitt Star, Quits as Morris-Harvey Coach

Barboursville, W. Va., Dec. 12.—[U. P.]—Gibby Welch, former half back at University of Pittsburgh, today resigned as head football coach of Morris-Harvey college.


AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY
SHE PAINTS. YOU CAN SEE IT!!
GAAR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Arlington Park to Inaugurate $65,000 Futurity in 1932

BY FRENCH LANE.

All the great 2 year olds of next season's racing no doubt will visit Chicago. At least there won't be any reason for them to remain away.

For when Roy Carruthers, general manager of the Arlington Park Jockey club, issued a warning to horsemen yesterday that the second payment on nominations for the 1932 Arlington Futurity and for the Lassie stakes will be due on Jan. 4, it was revealed that these races will be two of the richest 2 year old stakes run in America next year.

The Futurity, which attracted 560 nominations, will have a value of $65,000 or more. The Lassie stakes, with 333 eligibles, will be worth upwards of $30,000. Only the Belmont Futurity will top the Arlington futurity in value. The Lassie stakes will be the richest 2 year old filly race run in the world.

The Futurity is a new event on the program of rich stake races run at Arlington. This will be the third running of the Lassie, this race having been won last season by Top Flight, which went along later in the season and became the 2 year old champion of the year.

◆

Derby day at the winter race tracks next February and March, when some fairly rich prizes are to be offered at Miami, Agua Caliente, New Orleans, and Havana, will be just another day of racing as far as the appearance of any stars is concerned.

It is fairly easy to rate the dozen best two year olds of this season which will be Derby eligibles after January 1, and a careful scanning of the list reveals that not one of them will take part in the racing at the winter turf centers.

Our way of rating leaders in the Derby class of next season is as follows:

1, Top Flight; 2, Burning Blaze; 3, Tick On; 4, Mad Frimp; 5, Osculator; 6, On Post; 7, Hygro; 8, Mad Pursuit; 9, Polonaise; 10, Indian Runner; 11, Pairbypair; and 12, Burgoo King.

All of these brilliant young thoroughbreds are far from the scene of any winter racing activity. Most of them have been turned out in pastures of the north country to run and romp in the snow and cold, which should make them more rugged horses when they get back to the races late in the spring and early summer.

About the only stake winner among the juveniles of this year that I can find at the winter tracks is Lucky Tom. He has been shipped from New York to New Orleans and later will go to Agua Caliente to await the Derby in Mexico.

Lucky Tom, owned by Tom Shaw, the New York bookmaker, was at his best at Belmont Park and Saratoga in midsummer and turned in a few good races, but there seem to be at least a dozen or more 3 year old championship prospects that outrank him.

Shaw had great success at winter tracks a few years back with two horses he owned in partnership with William Daniel of Chicago. They were Master Charlie and Justice F. There is no question but that they were good race horses; so Shaw naturally can see no harm in sending a high class young horse to the winter tracks.

◆

Don't be surprised if 1932 should be a Bradley year in the Kentucky Derby and in a lot of other valuable 3 year old fixtures.

Mose Cossman of Chicago, who manages the Bradley racing interests, has just ended a two weeks' visit in Chicago, and departed yesterday for New Orleans. And before he left he said, "Look out for Burgoo King in the Derby."

"I think any one that wagers in the future book on the Derby makes a great mistake, for the odds are too great against the player, but if I should make a future book bet on the next Derby I would ask for a ticket on Burgoo King," Cossman said.

This is the second warning from the Bradley turf establishment that Burgoo King is going to be quite a horse as a 3 year old. Late in the season that has just closed, Owner Bradley offered to wager $5,000 on Burgoo King to beat any other colt of his age one might name the first time they meet as 3 year olds. Bradley won those kinds of bets on Bubbling Over and Blue Larkspur back when they were just beginning their 3 year old campaigns.

Rosenbloom, Maier Battle on New Year's

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—Although nearly every fan in Milwaukee knew it, Matchmaker Tom Andrews of the Cream City Athletic club waited until today to announce that Maxie Rosenbloom, former champion of the light heavyweights, and Dave Maier of Milwaukee will headline the New Year's day afternoon show at the Auditorium.

Maier is one of the favorites to win the N. B. A.'s 175 pound elimination title tournament, which opened last night in the Chicago stadium.

Andrews plans three six rounders and a pair of four rounders for the card. He has secured Ernie Kath, Sheboygan welterweight, for one of the bouts.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE NAMES MEEKER MOST VALUABLE

Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Cornelius Meeker, Bellville, was voted the most valuable member of the football team of Illinois college. Charles Colin of Granite City, was the choice for captain of the 1932 squad.

Wales Not to See British Meet U. S. Team on Coast

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—It was officially stated at York house today that the prince of Wales does not plan to go to San Francisco next summer to witness the British-American dual athletic meet.

Knox Quintet Elects Strawbridge Captain

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 12—[Special.]—Ted Strawbridge of Manito, center, this afternoon was elected captain of the Knox basketball team.

Prep Officials to Take Exams in Basketball

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Basketball officials serving Illinois High schools will be required to take an examination in rules next Tuesday. The tests will take place at the principal prep schools of the state under the direction of a faculty member.

Those who pass with the maximum grade will be placed on an honor list and will be given first choice when assignments are made.

16 AMATEURS BOX IN ODD FELLOWS' FIGHT PROGRAM

Sixteen amateurs are on the Odd Fellows benefit boxing show scheduled for Wednesday night at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, Van Buren street and Ashland boulevard.

Proceeds of the bouts will go to the Odd Fellows service bureau, organized to render unemployment relief.

Heading the card are Joey Kleko, golden gloves performer, and Ralph Tobar, Mexican champion, who will fight at 130 pounds.

Others on the card are Larry Strong, A.A.U. titleholder, and Al Schiarto, of Blue Island, [124]; Tony Dellessio vs. Virgil Bemy [130]; Jackie Schwartz vs. Bob Groshek [160]; Steve Pajdo vs. Ruben Meyers [130]; Willie Block vs. Ted Norcup [144]; John Konopasek vs. Dr. Frank Jackson [150], and Bruno Folta vs. Cliff Dennette [142].

Carnera Goes Home for Holidays; to Return Soon

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, Italy's giant candidate for heavyweight boxing honors, sailed today for his homeland to visit his parents at Sequals. Before sailing, Carnera said he expected to return to the United States in January or February.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Parawick, Miss Swarthmore, Judge Bud.
2—Euonymous, Salona, Vowed Vengeance.
3—Joanne K., Cuevas, Alma Borland.
4—Miss Cheyenne, Yogamo, J. W. Grant.
5—MARVINA, King Caress, John Bane.
6—Up, McGonigle, Seth's Hope.
7—Sun Roman, Omrah, Herdsman.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Bay Angon, 109 [Pendergrass] 17.80 11.40 5.60
Memphis Lass, 109 [W.Garner] 4.40 3.40
Peal, 106 [Riley] 2.80
Time, 1:44 2-5. Mildred Watkins, Our Sandy, Flair, Volcry, Verda, Dianamede, Elizabeth W., Scandal Sheet and Gold Thorn ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:
Normahal, 107 [Pendergrass] 45.00 27.40 10.80
American Thunder, 105 [M. Lewis] 4.60 3.40
Ninotte, 107 [Tinker] 4.60
Time, 1:16 1-5. Finger Tips, Miss Ramsey, Fleeting Gold, Flying Wings, Oh Yeah, Silver Wave, Hieaway, Margaret Parker, and Molly Hogan ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Starch, 113 [J.McCoy] 6.00 5.40 5.20
Austerlitz, 97 [J.Neel] 25.20 15.40
Klingstone, 108 [E.Buck] 4.80
Time, 1:57. Mole Hill, Sis Esther, Agnes Sorel, Sistony, Master Ogden, Social Boy, Bashful Beau, Uncle Charlie, and Light Air ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†Chicon, 104 [Hernandez] .13.00 6.00 4.00
Camp Douglas, 104 [Han'd] 14.00 6.20
L. Merryman, 109 [Thomas] 10.00
Time, 1:15 2-5. †Our Cherrycote, Volta Maid, Prince Farthing, Balance All, Simple Singer, and Green Wave ran. †Gorham Young entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, Green Wave handicap, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Wotan, 116 [H.R.Riley] 4.60 3.20 2.60
Tannery, 110 [C.Meyer] 5.60 4.60
Nyack, 112 [May] 3.40
Time, 1:48 1-5. Titus, Rip Van Winkle, Ulunlu ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, Bienville purse, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
What Have You, 110 [W. Garner] 13.00 5.60 2.80
Ironsides, 107 [Ellsworth] 6.00 5.60
Prometheus, 100 [W. Day] 3.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Club House, Ellice, Fiddler, and Hyman ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Pr. & Poetry, 115 [Riley] . 3.40 2.80 2.80
Chokoloskee, 109 [Meyer] 3.60 2.80
Stephanite, 106 [Thomas] 4.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. His Way, Come On, and Essare ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Wee Tot, 103 [Cochlin] 5.00 3.40 2.20
Carilinn, 103 [Tremayne] 2.80 2.20
Mary Ream, 103 [Mills] 2.20
Time, 1:29 1-5. Black Velvet, Solo, Bruni, Ping Coates, Spanish Light ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:
Morroll, 106 [Coucci] 3.00 3.00 2.60
JackEnare, 106 [Tremayne] 6.40 5.20
Annette, 111 [R. Wall] 7.00
Time, 1:07 4-5. *Gee Whiz, Daphne Belle, Donald, *Lusardi, *Star Boots, Twenty-Two Sixty, Big Bill Thompson, Harshaw ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Dominant Star, 106 [Knapp] .12.00 4.80 5.20
Runanwin, 106 [Cochlin] 5.60 4.80
*Escoba Prize, 111 [Tiner] 15.60
Time, 1:09. Cucamonga, *Beset, Meadow King, Red Lady, Wild Bella, Water Mark, Blue Horizon, and Baby Bane ran.
*Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, Tecate purse, all ages, 7 furlongs:
Linmast, 110 [Salazar] 8.40 4.80 3.20
Seth's Pride, 113 [Reno] 4.00 3.00
Phillip, 115 [Knapp] 3.40
Time, 1:27 1-5. Danite, Bud Broom, and Quiver ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mardie, 100 [Mills] 6.60 3.40 2.40
Martinas, 106 [Salazar] 3.40 2.40
Cash Play, 102 [Reno] 2.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Mark Anthony, Released, Rita Rose, Bright Comoet ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Vowed Veng'nce, 103 [Knapp] 7.60 4.00 3.40
Desjardines, 104 [Mills] 3.40 3.00
Neckpiece, 104 [Reno] 3.60
Time, 1:49 4-5. Umpire, The Whip, and Graydale ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Senator Seth, 106 [Pardick] 4.20 2.80 2.40
Salz, 101 [Westrope] 3.20 4.40
Ah Pet, 103 [Henson] 10.40
Time, 1:29 2-5. C. B. Hadley, Romp, Polly's Boy, and Barber John ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Chenenceau ....112 | *Wild Bella 107
*Peenzie Belle ...107 | *Emma Elsie 107
*Miss Swarthm're .107 | *Parawick 107
*Kitty ....107 | *Green Beans ...107
*Judge Bud 107

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
*Vowed Veng'nce .109 | Shaver 102
*Billy Odran ...105 | *Adorable Cargo .106
Graydale ....110 | Salona 114
*Euonymous ....109 | *Sedgie 106

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dorio ....108 | Myrtle Mint 107
*Time Shot ....100 | *Bonnie Betty ...100
Brown Mary ....105 | †Alma Borland ...100
*Patsy Carter ...100 | *Romp 102
*Trinket ....102 | *Daphne Belle ...102
*Black Prince ...102 | *Lord Douglas ...102
*Goldie Belle ...100 | *Cuevas 102
*Joanne E ....100 | †Silver Man 102
*Montferrat 103
†Kidd entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
*Fort Worth ....102 | *Lady Menifee 107
*Scotch Made ....99 | *Miss Cheyenne ...103
*Yogano ....102 | *J. W. Grant 110
Helen Green ....104 | *Bowcroft 102

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
John Bane ....120 | *Diggins 100
*Gallueta ....105 | *No Fun 118
*King Caress ....105 | *Marvina 100

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Mucker ....99 | Good and Hot 100
McGonigle ....106 | †Seth's Hope 113
Up ....119 | Whippercracker 103
†Seth's Pride 100
†Parron's entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
*Panky ....100 | Altavar 114
*Omrah ....109 | *North Ypres 106
*Barber John ....109 | *Sun Roman 109
*Herdsman 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track sloppy.

BEARS, GIANTS RING OUT PRO GRID CAMPAIGN TODAY

Bronko Nagurski Rejoins Chicago Team.

The Chicago Bears and New York Giants wind up the National Professional Football league season at 2 p. m. today at Wrigley field.

It will be the third meeting of the teams this year. The Bears won the first game here, 6 to 0, when the Giants were minus Friedman, and also captured the second battle at New York.

Bronko Nagurski will be back in action at full back for the Bears. Nagurski is a great defensive man as well as the premier line plunger of the league. Coach Jones would not permit him to play last Sunday and as a result Bronko has recovered from injuries.

Coach Jones has C. O. Tackwell slated to open the battle at tackle. Tackwell started as an end in the Packer game, but his 215 pounds of bone and muscle will be of more value in this game at tackle, with Drury at end. Johnsos will play on the other wing.

Red Cagle, Johnny Kitzmiller, and Feathers will round out the visiting backfield while Brumy Brumbaugh, Joe Lintzenich and Red Grange will be in at the opening whistle with Nagurski.

Grange, who is one of the leading scorers of the National league and who tops his mates in ground gained from scrimmage, an average of 5.4 yards, is primed to maintain that pace. Nesbitt, Lintzenich, and Franklin are right on his heels in the average.

GIANTS.		BEARS.
Flaherty	L. E.	Johnsos
Grant	L. T.	Tackwell
Gibson	L. G.	Carlson
Hein	C.	Trafton
Caywood	R. G.	Buckler
Artman	R. T.	Murray
Badgro	R. E.	Drury
Friedman	Q. B.	Brumbaugh
Cagle	L. H.	Grange
Kitzmiller	R. H.	Lintzenich
Feather	F. B.	Nagurski

George Plans a Grand Slam for Zbyszko

Karol Zbyszko, young Polish grappler, meets Ed Don George in the feature match of a five-bout card Tuesday at the Chicago Stadium.

George, a former University of Michigan student, specializes in the "Wolverine slam," a body lifting grip that generally leaves a man helpless. This slam is the forerunner of the airplane spin, one of the current popular grips.

One of the supporting bouts is between Joe Malcewicz and Frank Judson. Malcewicz last week beat Gus Sonnenberg in Milwaukee, tossing him from the ring as Sonnenberg had done Zbyszko here.

In the other bouts Count Zarynoff, the scientific Russian, meets Jack Wagner; Nicke Lutze of Chicago faces Bull Martin, and Len Macaluso, former football star, takes on Sailor Arnold, the ex-marine.

FIVE BOUTS AT FRONTON

Doc Krone will present five heavyweight wrestling bouts Friday night at the Rainbo fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue. Jim McMillen will meet Frank Bronowicz in the windup. McMillen went 30 minutes to a draw with Gino Garibaldi at the Coliseum Friday night.

Gunshots Are Best Welcome for Starlings

BY BOB BECKER.

The starlings march across the American continent and the great increase in the number of these alien birds are two problems which are causing bird fans no little worry these days, judging by Jack Miner's latest round robin letter telling how he is dealing with the starling situation around his sanctuary.

Miner, a conservationist whose Canadian bird refuge about 25 miles from Detroit, has attracted international attention, has addressed a letter to all bird lovers, urging them to get busy with the starlings because the latter are driving some of our native birds away from their usual nesting sites.

He reports that the starlings have occupied all the nests of the red headed woodpeckers around his place and that he hasn't seen a dozen red headed woodpeckers this season.

Around Chicagoland the starlings are just getting a foothold. They have been coming into this section gradually, extending their nesting range year after year. Each year we get reports on their new nesting sites, and already they have worked as far north as the upper peninsula of Michigan. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa residents are apt to see small flocks of them this winter. Superficially they look something like blackbirds with long slender bills. At this time of the year you may see them feeding on apples left in the orchards.

A short time ago when we were in New York state the one conspicuous bird that we could see from trains was the starling, usually flying in flocks of 8 to 15. They are abundant in the east, especially in Washington, D. C.

Miner writes that he has been going, after the thousands of starlings that have come to his refuge and pushed out native song birds such as the cardinals. He and his boys built funnel traps and caught and drowned 17,000 starlings in ten weeks. "However," he adds, "it seems as if 500,000 starlings or more have come to the funeral."

Miner says that the flock which is staying on his place is so large that it actually frightens the wild geese on the sanctuary. He believes that some of this flock travel as far as Detroit during the day to feed. But the hundreds of thousands of birds come back every night to the sanctuary to turn the place upside down.

Six Unbeaten K. C. Quintets to Play Today

With unbeaten teams meeting in three of the five divisions and leaders clashing with their closest rivals in the other two, action is promised this afternoon when 19 games are played in the Knights of Columbus Basketball league.

Players also will be selected in the various divisions for the all-star K. of C. team which meets Northwestern university's Big Ten championship quintet at the Stadium Thursday night in the feature of a benefit basketball bill.

Lafayette vs. Cardinal in the central division, Father O'Connor vs. St. Cyr in the north, Harvey vs. San Salvador in the south end, Calumet vs. Aquinas in the south, and Hennepin vs. Setters in the west are the outstanding games on the schedule.

The first three are between teams which have not yet lost a game. In the south and west section contests Calumet and Setters also are unbeaten. The schedule:

CENTRAL DIVISION [Pershing road and Archer avenue]—Madonna vs. Fort Dearborn; Leo vs. St. Rita; Lafayette vs. Cardinal; Hughes vs. St. James.

WEST DIVISION [4711 West Madison street]—Carroll vs. Americus; Tonti vs. Hildebrand; Setters vs. Hennepin; Damen vs. Feehan.

NORTH DIVISION [Rainbo Fronton]—Father O'Connor vs. St. Cyr; Brownson vs. Marquette; Ravenswood vs. O'Connell; Columbus vs. University.

SOUTH END DIVISION [Fenger High school]—St. Philip Neri vs. Genoa; Blue Island vs. Santa Maria; Harvey vs. San Salvador.

SOUTH DIVISION [White City]—McHale vs. Perez; Aquinas vs. Calumet; La Rabida vs. Loyola-Hyde Park; Dowling vs. Englewood.

48 C. Y. O. GAMES

Clashes between last season's divisional leaders will feature many of the 48 contests scheduled in the Catholic Youth Basketball league this afternoon.

Today's game will open the season for the south, southwest, central, and south central divisions, while a few other divisions are to have their inaugurals sometime this week. Today's schedule:

JOLIET DIVISION—Sacred Heart vs. St. Thaddeus, Sacred Heart vs. St. Patrick [lights], St. Anthony vs. St. Alphonse, St. John vs. St. Joseph, St. Anthony vs. St. Mary, St. Joseph vs. St. Mary.

SOUTH DIVISION [at St. Ambrose's gymnasium, 47th street and Ellis avenue]—St. Ambrose vs. St. Clara, Visitation vs. St. Michael, St. Cecilia vs. St. Elizabeth.

NORTHWEST DIVISION [at St. Patrick's gymnasium, Adams and Des Plaines]—St. Fidelis vs. St. Hedwig, St. Fidelis vs. St. Edwards [lights], Sacred Heart vs. St. Bonaventure, Sacred Heart vs. St. Mark's [lights], Annunciation vs. St. Mark's.

WEST CENTRAL DIVISION [at St. Agatha's gymnasium, Douglas boulevard at Kedzie avenue]—St. Agatha vs. Blessed Sacrament [lights and heavies], Blessed Agnes vs. St. Charles [lights and heavies].

SOUTHWEST DIVISION [at St. Brendan's gymnasium, 6715 South Elizabeth] — St. Brendan vs. Nativity [lights and heavies], Sacred Heart vs. St. Christina [lights and heavies]. At Harper Junior High, 66th at Honore street—St. Theodore vs. St. Bernard [lights and heavies], St. Nicholas vs. Justin Martyr [lights and heavies].

WEST DIVISION [at Victorian A. C., 3127 Van Buren street]—Ascension vs. Lady of Sorrows [lights and heavies], St. Genevieve vs. Presentation [lights and heavies].

SOUTH CENTRAL DIVISION [at Fuller park, 45th at Princeton avenue]—St. George vs. St. David [lights], St. George vs. Maria Incornato, St. Raphael vs. St. Jerome [lights and heavies].

NORTH SHORE DIVISION [at St. Ignatius gymnasium, Loyola at Glenwood avenue]—St. Gertrude vs. St. Narcissus, St. Timothy vs. St. Mary, St. Henry vs. St. Ignatius, St. Hilary vs. St. Margaret Mary. At Paul Revere gymnasium, 2701 Irving Park boulevard—St. Hilary vs. St. Ita [lights], St. Narcissus vs. St. Ignatius [lights], St. Margaret Mary vs. St. Henry.

NORTH DIVISION [at St. Andrew's gymnasium, Addison at Hermitage avenue]—St. Andrew vs. St. Mary [lights], Queen of Angels vs. St. Robert [lights], St. Andrews vs. St. Matthias. At St. Sebastian's gymnasium, 820 Wellington avenue—St. Francis vs. Lady of Lourdes [lights and heavies], St. Sebastian vs. Immaculate Heart.

FORESTERS OPEN 3D ROUND OF CAGE BATTLES TODAY

The Catholic Order of Foresters basketball will swing into the third round in the west section today at St. Mel's High school gymnasium, 4322 West Madison street, and the second round in the north division at St. Michael's gym, 1628 North Hudson avenue. Three games are carded for each section.

In the west side games the battle for first place between St. Aloysius and Holy Ghost, now tied for the lead, will be the feature. The game between St. Procopius and St. Monica, tied for first place with St. Leopold, promises to be the most interesting north section affair. The schedule:

WEST DIVISION.

St. Aloysius vs. Holy Ghost.
St. Patrick vs. Holy Family.
C. O. F. Monarchs vs. Harmony.

NORTH DIVISION.

St. Procopius vs. St. Monica.
St. Eugene vs. De Soto.
St. Leopold vs. Reserves.

REPORT SELLOUT OF BEAR HUNTING LICENSES IN EAST

Punxsutawney, Pa., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Hunters of big game—deer, moose, and bear—have been going to the mountains of Jefferson, Clearfield, and Elk counties in large numbers during the last week. So great has been the demand for hunting licenses that some of these counties are completely sold out. More than 8,000 licenses have been sold in Jefferson county.

Persons residing in Pennsylvania pay a license fee of $2, while those residing in other states pay $15, with the exception of persons from Michigan, who, by reciprocal arrangement, must hand over $50 to obtain the permit.

Owing to the abundance of deer the shooting of does has been legalized, provided they weigh at least forty pounds dressed. But the shooting of a buck that does not have a spike with prong attached will cost the hunter a fine of $100.

ECKHARDT, SHEDD, DVORAK GIRLS IN TITLE SERIES

Shedd Park will play the winner of the Eckhardt-Dvorak Park game for the west parks girls' senior indoor championship next Friday night at the Altgeld park gym. The semi-final contest also will be played at the same place Wednesday evening.

The three teams are the survivors of a field of fifteen which started the double elimination tournament seven weeks ago. A cup will be given the winning park, while the individual winners will receive medals. The drawing for the junior championship round will be made early next week.

MOTORS—TRAFFIC HIGHWAYS

Care of Tires Essential to Safe Driving

This is the sixth of a series of articles about the care of your auto for winter driving.

BY HAL FOUST.

Care of the tires, in this age of high speeds, is essential to safe driving. Attention to the rubber, dictated by reasonable caution, will also bring about the economy of increased mileage.

The tire industry has improved its product so greatly in the last ten or fifteen years that veteran car owners are inclinde to accept far from a maximum service from their rubber. It was not so long ago when 10,000 miles was considered a good record for a set of casings. On THE TRIBUNE road car, 65,450 miles was covered in two years with only two tire changes on the road. When the machine was traded in a few weeks ago, the second set of tires had 35,000 miles on them and contained their original air. This is a typical and not an unusual performance.

Balloon Tires Need Attention.

The balloon tire, while a more durable product than its high pressure ancestors, requires more attention. A high pressure tire carrying normally sixty pounds of air will be underinflated eight per cent by the loss of five pounds. A balloon carrying normally thirty-five pounds of air will be underinflated fifteen per cent by the loss of five pounds.

Also a blowout with a balloon is more serious than such mishap with the high pressure tires because the wheel drops farther with the loss of air. A blowout or bad puncture on a front wheel while traveling at high speed taxes the strength and skill of the driver to keep the machine on the road until it can be brought to a stop.

Correct air pressure is the essence of tire care. An owner's manual or an authorized dealer will advise the specified pressure for individual makes of cars while most tires have the correct pressure stamped on them. Use a tire gauge once a week.

Underinflation Serious.

Underinflation is the most common abuse. This distorts the casings from its natural shape. The side walls are bulged and the tread is flattened. The soft tire can't resist a blow from a rut in the pavement; the casing will be crushed against the rim of the wheel.

If the blow is unusualy severe, it will sometimes produce a rupture causing the tire to go flat immediately. If the blow is less severe, perhaps only a few cords will be broken, but eventually the break will grow until the tube is pinched and the tire becomes flat. The final blowout might occur on a perfectly smooth road or even while the car is standing still.

The excessive flexing of an underinflated tire also tends to weaken the casing. Moderate overinflation is not nearly as serious to the tire but it deprives the passengers and the automobile from the cushioned protection from shocks of the road afforded by the modern balloon with a correct air pressure.

Wheel Alignment Needed.

Next to air pressure, an improper alignment of the wheels is probably the most important cause of unsatisfactory tire service. A wheel out of alignment gives the tire a side drag as it rolls forward. This side drag is as wearing as friction with sandpaper. Inspect your treads and if there is any irregular wear it's probably due to the wheel alignment, not the tires.

The life of the tire can also be prolonged by avoiding skids when stopping, starting or turning too fast. Also don't scrape the sidewalls when parking at the curb.

Fix Small Cuts.

Inspect your tires frequently, removing foreign substances such as small pieces of glass or stone. These, unless removed, are liable to work into the rubber, causing a larger hole. Small tread cuts should be washed clean with gasoline and then filled with plastic patching rubber so dirt won't work into the material. Remove grease, tar and oil from the tires with a cloth wet with gasoline to prevent corrosion.

Don't take a chance with old tires. Rubber deteriorates with age. Move your tires around occasionally so that spares will not rot with disuse. Old tires are especially dangerous in winter when traction is sometimes precious and when roadways have sharp ice ruts.

EXAMS ARE ONLY BATTLES FACING MICHIGAN STATE

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The battle of the books will engage the attention of Michigan State college athletes next week as the fall quarter examinations are presented in all departments.

The appearance of the examinations sounds the knell for sports competition until 1932. Not a single date appears on the schedules for the balance of the year, although the basketball squad will report several days during the holiday vacation for drills. The team takes the floor for its next game against Ohio university here Jan. 1.

SET BONESETTER REESE'S ESTATE AT $164,000

Youngstown, O., Dec. 12.—[U.P.]—The estate of the late John G. [Bonesetter] Reese, who during 40 years of practice treated the country's leading sporting celebrities as well as other notables, was valued in Probate court here today at $164,000.

The appraisal listed $137,000 in personal property and $27,000 in real estate. The valuation declined three or four times below its level of several years ago because of the failure of a local bank and shrinkage of stock market values.

According to the will probated last week, the estate is to be divided among Reese's five daughters.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

A PARKED COPPER.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—As every one knows, parking is permitted south of Harrison street, on Federal street. Up until recently one could find a place to park between Harrison and Polk. Not very long ago, though, it suddenly seemed necessary to grace this short block with the majesty of the law in the shape of a special patrolman. As far as I could see, the mounted policemen in that vicinity were very capable in solving traffic problems, and preventing parking in any zone where there might be the slightest rule or regulation on parking.

This copper makes his headquarters in any of the expensive automobiles belonging to certain privileged parties allowed to park there by his majesty. He may be seen comfortably reposing on luxurious upholstery in the morning, coming out of his doze to bawl out some unfortunate motorist who is not aware of his presence. The only way to get your car parked here seems to be to be on the good side of the cop.

J. J. REILLY.

DANGEROUS STREETS.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Why can't the board of improvements take some action against the Chicago Surface Lines to coöperate with them in their street widenings. Look at the mess they've made of 22d street, Western avenue, and Ashland avenue, from Archer to Pershing road. The street car tracks were not put in the middle of the street, there are lights on only one side of the street, no safety islands, northbound traffic is on the wrong side of the street at times.

Since the opening of the street last March [there was no celebration for this death trap] there have been eight persons killed within two blocks of 35th street. There is also an average of two to three accidents daily.

Whose conscience is guilty?

THOMAS J. TURNER.

FROM ACCIDENT VICTIM.

Dixfield, Me., Dec. 9.—I am interested in knowing whether proper action has been taken in the matter of making safe for human life and property that section of the Lincoln highway just west of Chicago Heights where, owing to the negligence of those in authority in your state having the supervision of highways in their charge, I and my party were subjected to an accident which you mentioned in the Nov. 1 issue of your paper and that only through the wonderful dispensation of Divine Providence did not result fatally to us all.

I am informed that this matter of the condition of the Lincoln highway has often been brought to the attention of Gov. Emmerson and that up until the time of our accident he had ignored all pleas and petitions to take necessary action to have this hazard to human life removed even though many fatal accidents had occurred at this location.

Will you please exert your influence and that of your publication to aid in bringing the very proper pressure to bear upon those whose duty it is to remove this terrible menace to human life?

FREDERICK W. SMITH.

WINTER DRIVING.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—This is the time of year the automobile editor drags from his files all the rules on putting your car in condition for the winter. For three winters I have noticed the lack of a proper warning definitely directed to the proper persons.

Today we had our first snow, our first slick streets of the season. Any ten mile drive through the city recalled from six to twelve cars in various forms of embarrassment, and not because the driver disobeyed any rules about antifreeze either. Rather because did not know how to drive.

Cars resting their broken wheel against a curb, cars entwined about Lincoln park lamp posts, cars roosting on the rocks adjacent the south side outer drive, and no end of cars locking horns with their neighbors. Observation of these will show most of them to be relatively new cars, bearing license numbers of seven digits, evidence that their driver has been driving them since early summer or thereabouts.

Can anything be done to impress these spring drivers? No matter how intoxicated they may be with the "dazzling performance" of their mounts, nor self-satisfied with their own ability to wend their way, these people know absolutely nothing about driving under adverse conditions and should cheerfully accept that fact. Chains and soft tires do little compared to what can be done by a reduction in speed and some use of common sense.

K. C.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Studebaker, which pioneered free wheeling a year ago, last week presented its 1932 models. The prices are the lowest in the history of the company. The engines are more powerful and the bodies are longer and roomier. The free wheeling has been improved and the gear shifting silenced. Among the other refinements is an automatic adjustment of shock absorbers to meet changing driving conditions. Body lines have been modified to enhance appearance and to reduce wind resistance.

◆

The plans of Henry Ford are still a mystery. Rumors, many of them conflicting, have been current for more than a year with no official announcement from the company. The latest reports from Detroit relate that the factories are still marking time, indicating that no new model has reached the production stage.

◆

Graham-Paige within a week or ten days will introduce a new line of eight cylinder cars to be known as the "Blue Streak." Details of the new model will not be made public until after the formal announcement, although it is known that the car will be in the $1,000 price class.

OXFORD HARRIERS WIN.

HORTON KIRBY, England, Dec. 12.—[U.P.]—Oxford beat Cambridge today in the varsity cross-country race, 20 to 35.

LIGHTNING ON SKATES
HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
BLACKHAWKS vs. BOSTON BRUINS
SEATS ON SALE
[illegible] WABASH 3300
CHICAGO STADIUM
SEELEY 5300
SEATS 75¢-1.50-2.00-3.00
STADIUM

Finance Chicago Sunday Tribune. **Commerce**
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 13, 1931.

WHEAT PRICES RALLY AFTER LOWER OPENING

Break Away from Wall St. Influence.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

For the third straight day wheat opened lower in sympathy with stocks only to rally sharply from the inside figures and close higher. The action of the market of late has gained it many friends, and bullish sentiment if anything during the day was more pronounced than on Friday, especially as wheat shows a decided disposition to ignore the weakness in securities. Closing trades were ⅝c higher to ⅛c lower with July showing the most strength. The latter finished at 55¼ to 55⅜c; while December was 53¼@53⅜c, and May, 55¼@55⅜c.

General selling developed in wheat at the start due to the break in Wall street and the refusal of Liverpool to follow the late upturn in American markets on Friday. May dropped to 54⅝c or 1⅛c under the finish of the previous day but rallied to the final figures of the previous day, with a lack of pressure apparent when the market turned upward. Commission houses and holders of bids were the buyers on the break, and the local shorts covered on the way up.

See Price Inflation.

Prospects of an embargo on the exportation of gold from Japan are regarded by some traders as bringing nearer the time when there will be world wide price inflation in all commodities. Canadian currency dropped to 18 per cent discount as compared with American yesterday, but in the face of this it is known there were bids for hard winter wheat in the market from the United Kingdom close to a working basis.

While confirmation of the rumor that Germany is after 18,000,000 bu farm board wheat is lacking the refusal of government officials to either confirm or deny the report resulted in a belief that perhaps there was something in the report after all.

Why the wheat market should suddenly break away from the influence of securities after having been under the domination of Wall street for many days is a puzzle to the trade. The action of the market is regarded as confirming the belief that the surplus in the pit has been absorbed by strong interests.

Russian Exports Fall Off.

Europe apparently regards Russia as not likely to be an important factor in the world's wheat situation the balance of the season. Broomhall, the leading English authority, in commenting on the situation said Russia was practically out of the wheat export market and only small clearances from that quarter are possible from now on. At the same time there were private cables indicating Russia was offering wheat for nearby and deferred shipment at prices equal to 15 to 20 per cent less than the United States and Canada. Export sales of only 200,000 to Manitobas were reported during the day.

Liverpool wheat futures finished unchanged to ⅛c per bu higher, with December at 51⅝c, figured on the basis of $3.37 for exchange, pressure of new crop Argentina grain being a factor. Buenos Aires gained ⅛@⅛c with December closing at 41⅛c, with fairly general rains reported in that country, and increased apprehension of damage was noted in cables. Winnipeg was dull but closed ⅝@⅞c higher with December at 59⅝c, in Canadian currency, equal to about 48⅝c on a gold basis.

Corn Prices Lower.

Corn failed to show the resistance to pressure as did wheat and the finish was ⅛@⅝c lower with December 34⅜@34½c; May, 39⅞@39¾c, and July, 41⅝c at the last. Local traders were fair sellers and only fair support was received on the break, the latter coming mainly from shorts and from operators who were evening up for over the week-end. Little change was shown in the cash situation with shipping demand relatively slow while country offerings were small.

Germany bought around 1,500,000 bu rye from Russia on Friday, according to cables from Berlin, and there was also some demand for Canadian rye at the seaboard yesterday, although no sales were indicated. The fact that Germany is buying this season while last year it was an exporter is attracting attention, but the market of late has failed to show independent action. Closing trades were ⅛@⅜c higher with December, 39⅝c; May, 44⅛c, and July, 44c.

Trade in oats was rather slow with commission houses buying on an early decline and the close was unchanged to ⅛c higher. December finished at 24⅝c; May, 25⅛c, and July, 25c.

Paddleford & Lamy Firm Quits Brokerage Business

Paddleford & Lamy yesterday announced their retirement tomorrow from the grain and stock brokerage business. Fred A. Paddleford will become a partner in Morrison & Townsend, members of the New York and Chicago Stock exchanges and Chicago Board of Trade. Joe F. Lamy, a member of the Board of Trade and the Chicago Stock exchange will become an independent broker. Morrison & Townsend will take over the trades of the retiring firm.

Weekly Debits Decrease, Reserve Bank Reports

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Dec. 9, 1931, by 185 banks in thirty-eight leading clearing house cities in the Seventh Federal Reserve district, aggregate $325,824,000, a decrease of 10.6 per cent compared with a week ago [$[illegible]621,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$[illegible]871,000], a decrease of 28.5 per cent was shown.

Realty Bond Plight Calls for Caution

BY SCRUTATOR.

There has been a great deal of criticism of real estate bondholders' protective committees and much of it has been merited. But this barrage of vituperation is likely to obscure the fact that faults that exist are due not so much to the protective committee as an institution as they are to misuse of this institution by irresponsible or unreliable committees.

A lot of real estate has to go through the laundry and be reorganized before it can be restored to a sound and permanent basis. The sooner that this can be done the better for all concerned—the bondholder, the real estate owner, and the general public.

And the fact remains that no satisfactory method of accomplishing this has yet been devised except through the formation of protective committees to represent the bondholders.

Problem of Investors.

"Shall I or shall I not deposit my bonds with the committee?" is the question that thousands of investors have been striving to answer.

If there is only one committee bidding for the support of the bondholders and that committee has already obtained the deposit of enough bonds to enable it to carry out its plan or is in a position to get them there isn't much of a choice for the individual bondholder, whether or not he fully approves of the committee's plans or not.

This fact has not been sufficiently emphasized. A great deal of power rests with the committee if it controls most of the bonds. It is in a position to go ahead with its scheme and take over the property in the name of the depositing bondholders, freezing out the nondepositors at a low figure.

What Is Important.

This may mean concentration of power in the wrong hands. But the important thing is that the bondholder should become aware that it is a situation that exists, for unless he knows it he may unnecessarily subject himself to greater loss than he might otherwise incur.

It is unfortunate but true that a racketeering committee is sometimes in a position to do more harm to the nondepositor than to the depositor. In such event the bondholder cannot escape injury merely by refusing to deposit.

Another important matter is to see that the committee is composed of reputable and capable individuals who can be depended upon to work in the interests of the bondholders.

The Investment Bankers association through its real estate securities committee says that a number of bondholders' protective committees can be criticised for the way they handle situations.

"Defaulted bonds deposited with committees are one of the most sacred forms of trust that can be imagined. No one should consent to go on a committee unless he can and will take the time to handle the task properly.

Must Pare Expenses.

"In dealing with workout programs the expenses of the committee must be kept down to a minimum. A committee formed for the purpose of acquiring control of property or for unreasonable fees should be publicly exposed."

An honest, conscientious committee has an excellent reason for existing. Very frequently the situation can be handled in no other way. Such groups have their difficulties. Frequently a racketeer will get hold of a bond or two and force the committee to resort to foreclosure when otherwise the property could be reorganized without incurring that expense. Often, too, misguided individuals withhold their bonds and thereby delay proceedings to the disadvantage of all.

Most of the reputable committees have found that complete publicity of details helps greatly in gaining the cofidence of the bondholders. A group that shrouds its actions in secrecy arouses the natural and logical suspicion that it has its own selfish reasons for wanting to hide the facts.

RAIL CREDIT CORP. STARTS TO CARRY OUT OPERATIONS

Washington, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The railroad credit corporation today set about putting together the machinery for collecting and lending to needy carriers the money derived from freight rate increases.

The corporation, organized by the railroads to carry out the purposes outlined by the interstate commerce commission in granting the increase, was placed under the charge of E. G. Bucklin, chairman of the board of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Offices were opened and a force of traffic and accounting officials began completion of details.

It will not be formally incorporated until later because the approval of the directorates of all of the railroads will be needed.

The railroads plan to put the increase into effect about Jan. 1. The surcharges will range from $3 a car to 2 cents per 100 pounds on all freight except major farm products and a few other items.

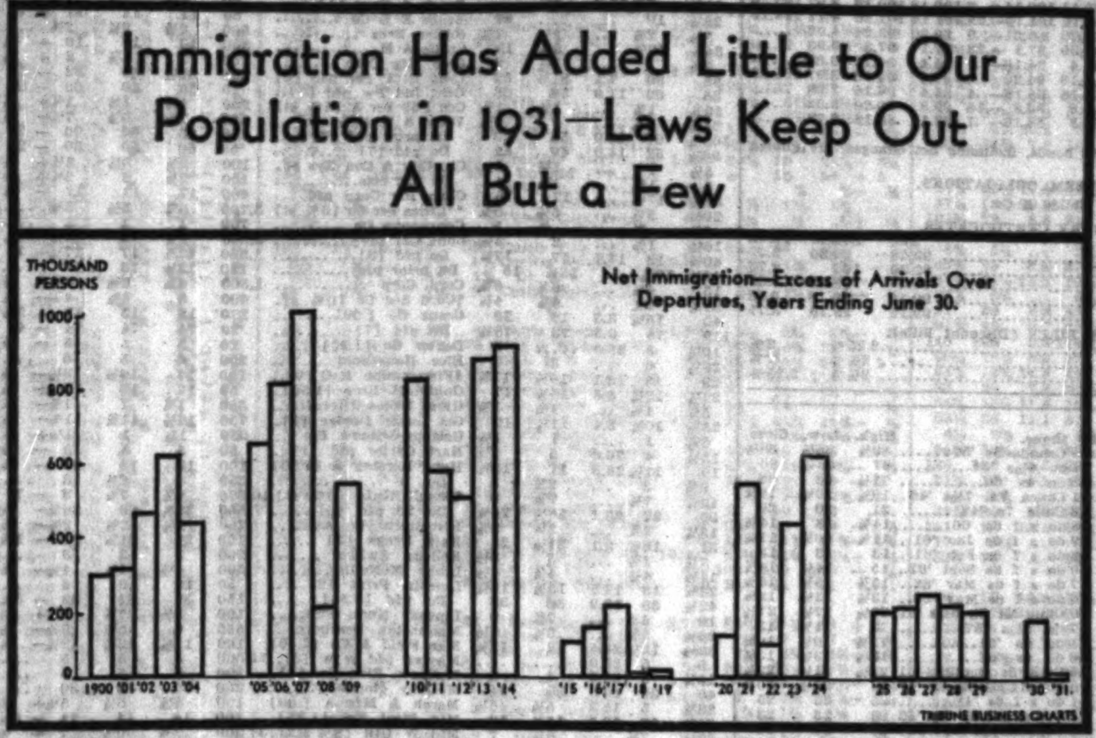
New York Banks Show Decrease in Deposits

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits [average], $48,459,000 decrease; time deposits [average], $37,025,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $3,438,879,276; clearings week ending Dec. 5, $4,179,189,062.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 10:

Income to date this year.....	$ 845,300,183
Income to date last year.....	1,123,121,264
Decrease	$ 277,821,081
Outgo over income this year..	$ 919,633,012
Outgo over income last year..	338,716,205
Increase	$ 580,946,807
Balance general fund today ..	$ 57,308,220
Balance previous day.........	73,168,079
Decrease	$ 16,859,859


Immigration Has Added Little to Our Population in 1931—Laws Keep Out All But a Few

STANDARD OIL OF IND. BACKS WHITING BANK; SEUBERT PRESIDENT

The large industrial companies in the Calumet district yesterday stepped in to remedy the banking situation in Whiting and Indiana Harbor. A new bank, the State Bank of Whiting, was formed with capital of $50,000 and surplus of $25,000 to absorb the First National bank and the First Trust and Savings bank, both of Whiting.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, whose principal plants are in Whiting, subscribed most of the capital of the new bank and its president, Edward G. Seubert, was also made president of the bank. It will open for business tomorrow in the quarters of the former First National bank. Participation of Standard Oil in the new bank was for the purpose of safeguarding many of its employés who were depositors in the former Whiting banks.

The Union National bank, Indiana Harbor, also will take over the Indiana Harbor National bank today. The combined banks will have the financial backing of the big steel companith which have plants in Indiana Harbor and whose employés have deposits in the two banks.

YEN EXCHANGE DROPS; JAPANESE BONDS DECLINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 12.—Reports that Japan may intend to restore the embargo on gold exports, lifted on Jan. 11, 1930, sent yen exchange crashing 5½c today to 43c, the lowest price since December, 1925, and drove Japanese bonds listed in this market down ½ to 5 points, with all but one issue reaching a new low for the year.

The break in the yen followed a drop of 1¼c on Friday when reports of the impending suspension of the gold standard became widespread. It left the Japanese exchange 6.68c under the high for the year, touched earlier in the week when an extensive short interest was forced to cover by supporting operations.

The reported decision of the Japanese government to restrict gold exports caused little concern among bankers here. Japan has no foreign short term indebtedness and foreign banks and business concerns hold only negligable yen balances. The Japanese external debt, amounting to 1,586,000,000 yen, $793,000,000 at parity, is payable in gold and should not be affected by the action.

Bonds of the Japanese government or which are guaranteed by Japan are outstanding in this market in the amount of $303,800,000. All of them are payable in dollars and the bulk of them were floated at a time when Japan was off the gold standard. The restoration of an embargo on gold shipments from Japan merely carries the status of Japan's currency back to what it was when these bonds were purchased by the public.

Pennsylvania Crude Oil Stocks Drop in November

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 12.—(AP)—There was a decline during November in the number of barrels of Pennsylvania grade crude oil held by major pipe line companies of the east, statistics compiled by the Oil City Derrick show. The total at the end of November was 2,961,620 barrels, a decrease of 69,810 barrels as compared with the end of October. The November figure was the lowest since December, 1928.

C.P.Perkins to Head Inland Water Lines Association

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12.—The Inland Water Lines association has elevated C. P. Perkins, general manager of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company, from vice president to president. Other officers elected are: P. G. Schwartz, Cleveland and Buffalo Transit company, vice president, and F. L. Leckie, Cleveland admiralty lawyer, secretary. Legislation affecting great lakes shipping was discussed.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Com Telephone pfd, 50c q......	Jan 2	Dec 21
1st Nat Bk Chgo, $4.50 q......	Dec 31	Dec 26
Formica Insulation, 25c q......	Jan 2	Dec 15
Intercol Coal, 50c semi-annu.	Jan 2	Dec 21
Nat Steel Car, 50c q......	Jan 2	Dec 17
Nat Equity, 40c semi-annu......	Jan 1	Dec 21
New Eng Pub Svc, 25c q......	Dec 31	Dec 15
N Ind P Svc 7% pf, $1.75 q..	Jan 14	Dec 31
Do 6% pfd, $1.50 q......	Jan 14	Dec 31
Do 5½% pfd, $1.37½ q......	Jan 14	Dec 31
Ottawa Lt Ht&P, $1.50 q......	Dec 31	Dec 15
P Svc Ind $7 pfd, $1.75 q......	Jan 15	Dec 31
Spring Fire&M, $1.12 q......	Jan 2	Dec 15
Stearns Fredk pfd, $1.75 q......	Dec 31	Dec 21
Unit Gas $7 2d pfd, $1.75 q..	Dec 31	Dec 16
H M Byllesby pfd, 50c q......	Jan 15	Dec 15
Do A, 50c q......	Jan 15	Dec 15
Do B, 50c q......	Jan 15	Dec 15

SEN. CAPPER SAYS PROBE OF SHORTS MAY BE ORDERED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—(AP)—From both ends of the capitol came predictions today that the searchlight of congressional inquiry will be turned this session upon short selling operations in the stock and commodity exchanges.

Senator Capper, Kansas Republican, prophesied an investigation of the whole situation either in hearings on bills or by a special inquiry.

Representative Sumners of Texas, prospective chairman of the house judiciary committee, said an investigation by some congressional agency appeared inevitable.

Whether an inquiry by a special senate committee possessing power to subpoena records and witnesses would be sought was not definitely indicated. Senator Capper said he was considering such a step, but would confer with other senators before deciding.

A special committee carries broader investigating authority than the standing committees of the senate and probably would be urged if it were desired to identify the leading individual bear operators and show the extent to which their activities have resulted in price declines.

Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, sought to "determine whether an investigation is necessary" by inviting to his office President Richard Whitney of the New York Stock exchange.

Fess said he wanted to find out "what the stock exchange itself has done and can do to check the evils of short selling."

TURNOVER OF U. S. TREASURY WILL BE HEAVY TUES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 12.—The quarterly tax day financing will be enacted on Tuesday when the United States treasury sells $1,300,000,000 of new issues, collects some $250,000,000 of taxes, redeems $1,000,000,000 of maturing obligations, and pays $95,000,000 of interest due on outstanding government securities.

As usual, the accomplishment of these large operations will have an effect on the money market and in all probability a very easy tone will develop in the middle of the week. In connection with the turnover of funds, the treasury is expected to borrow between 200 and 250 millions from the Federal Reserve banks on a one day certificate of indebtedness, in order to bridge the gap that always exists between its immediate disbursements and receipts.

This "overdraft" will put into the market a corresponding amount of extra Federal Reserve Bank credit, since the operation, in effect is precisely the same as open market purchases by the resrve banks of "governments."

Stock Exchange Seats Cheapest Since 1925

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 12.—Arrangements were made today for the sale of a New York Stock exchange seat at $129,000, a decline of $6,000 from the previous sale, and the lowest quotation for a membership since 1925, when a sale was made at $99,000. The high for 1931 was $310,000. At today's quotation, the total value of the 1,356 stock exchange memberships was $174,924,000, compared with a high of $687,500,000 for 1,100 memberships in September, 1929.

Wheeling Steel Corp. Puts 1,100 Men Back at Work

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Christmas cheer came to the Wheeling district today in the form of work for 1,100 steel workers. Announcement was made by the Wheeling Steel corporation that its Benwood plant would resume operations Sunday night. The men have been idle for several weeks. Increased demand for steel products was assigned as the reason for reopening the mill.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
ABC D......	2¼	3	Mass Inv ...	16¼	17¾
Do E	4	4½	Nat Trust...	5⅞	6⅞
Amer Inv...	2⅝	2⅞	Nat Wide B	3	3½
Basic Ind...	2⅝	...	N Y Bank..	3½	4
Brit Type In	1⅝	2⅛	No Am Tr..	2.65	...
Century ...	16⅛	17⅛	Do 1955..	2.20	2.45
Comwlth ...	3½	4	Do 1956..	2.20	2.45
Corp Tr.....	2.45	...	Representa .	7⅞	8¼
Do AA....	2.00	2.25	Sel Amer ...	2.41	2.91
Do ACC ..	2.00	2.25	Sel Cumula..	6	6½
Cumula Tr..	3½	4	Sel Income..	3½	4
Div Tr A...	7⅝	...	Stand Am..	3¼	3½
Do B	6⅛	...	Stan All Am	4	4½
Do C	2⅝	3	Tr S O A ...	3¾	...
Do D	4⅜	4⅞	Do B	3⅝	4⅛
First Trust..	2½	3	Tr St Inv C.	2.05	2.30
Five Year...	3⅝	...	Do D	2.00	2.05
Fixed Tr A..	7⅛	...	Trstd Am B	3¼	...
Do B	5⅝	...	Do Ser A..	2⅝	3¼
Fixed Oil ..	2⅛	...	Unif Ser A.	2⅝	2⅞
Independ ...	2.10	2.35	Do B	2⅛	2⅞
Leaders A..	3⅝	...	Do C	2⅜	3⅜
Do B	2⅝	3¼	USELP A...	17⅛	18¾
Do C	2⅛	3	Do B	3½	4
Low Priced.	3	3½	Universal ..	2⅞	3⅝

REDUCTIONS LOOM IN CHICAGO BANK WAGES, DIVIDENDS

Reductions of salaries of officers and employés of many Chicago banks and also reductions in dividends to stockholders at the year-end appeared probable yesterday. Lower earnings by banks generally this year and the necessity for heavy charge-offs are making retrenchment necessary, it was said in La Salle street.

Thus far salary reductions have not been made by most of the big downtown banks nor have they generally reduced their dividends. However, a number of banks have eliminated extra dividends paid during the prosperous years and some have readjusted salaries as the result of mergers. Officials of some of the big banks said last night that reductions in salaries and dividends might be put into effect with the beginning of 1932.

Officers of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank announced that the directors yesterday authorized large year-end charge-offs and declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent instead of 1½ per cent previously paid. This makes 5½ per cent paid this year, compared with 6 per cent regular and 3 per cent extra paid in 1930. Officers and department managers voluntarily agreed to a 10 per cent reduction in salaries.

"Earnings in 1931 have been more than twice dividend requirements," said President William S. Kline, "but after making substantial charge offs of the slow assets which are inevitable in depression our directors considered reduction of the dividend rate in line with conservative policies."

BOND TRADING HEAVY; PRICES SLUMP LOWER

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—In the heaviest Saturday's trading in many weeks, bonds today continued their low record registering performance.

Although the rails and industrials slumped with little or no opposition, utility loans were inclined to recover somewhat at the close. Total sales were almost double those of last Saturday.

The foreign list, which for several days had been struggling to right itself, received a shock from another quarter. Japanese bonds were dumped on the market at losses of from 2 to 5 points following reports that the new government might suspend the free gold standard. The 6½s which had sold earlier in the year at 107⅞ fell to 89, a new low.

German government 7s, however, registered a slight advance, but the 5½s were weak. British 5½s closed up, but Polish, French and South American loans were soft. Argentines were weak despite an announcement by the Argentine ministry of finance that gold was being shipped to pay interest charges on its pound and dollar bonds.

Pullman Car Co. Will Give Up Illinois Charter

As a step toward surrender of its Illinois charter, the Pullman Car and Manufacturing corporation has been incorporated under Delaware laws with an initial capitalization of $1,000,000, it was learned yesterday. It was understood the capitalization represented 10,000 shares of $100 par value.

Pullman Car and Manufacturing corporation is a subsidiary of Pullman, Inc. It was incorporated in Illinois June 18, 1924, acquiring the entire property, business and assets of the manufacturing department of the Pullman company.

Transfer of the charter to Delaware is being undertaken on advice of the corporation's counsel, it was stated.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am Com Tr Sh	450	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
Com Ed rts wi	3,199	2⅝	2⅛	2½	2⅝
Corp Tr Sh...	1,200	2.51	2.50	2.50	2.53
De For Radio..	200	1	1	1	1
Diver Tr Sh C	1,000	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70
Hammond Clk.	355	10¼	8⅜	8⅜	11⅜
Key Cop Min..	1,900	.20	.15	.19	.29
Low Pr Shrs..	200	3	3	3	4½
Midw Fd Pr C	200	5	4½	5	5
N-W Sec So B	460	3	3	3	3½
Pub Ser rts wi	900	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	4
Stand Oil Ind..	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
Univ Tr Shrs..	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

Total sales, 10,300 shares.

Financial trade association needs able publicity director with experience in financial and real estate copy, familiar with wire and mail service work. Stable organization with future for competent man. Starting salary $175.
ADDRESS O B 247, TRIBUNE.

Many Stocks Selling Below $10 a Share

Forty-one per cent of all the stocks traded on the New York Stock exchange are selling at less than $10 a share, according to a Frazier, Jelke & Co. survey issued yesterday. Sixty-six per cent are selling under $25 and only five per cent above $100.

The survey attributes low prices to the small size of share units as well as to the business depression and the unsatisfactory trade outlook. During the 1922-'29 common stock boom shares were subdivided into much smaller units through splitups, stock dividends, mergers and capital diluting subscription privileges. As a result the fractional ownership represented by the average common share is smaller than in previous bear markets.

Illustrates Trend.

A list of 72 companies, each having five million or more shares and a total of 907,553,894 shares issued, is illustrative of the trend toward small share pieces. Thirty-one companies have over 10,000,000 shares each, and ten each have over 20 million shares.

The survey says in part: "There is just so much earning power back of any corporation; and ability to make money, in the long run, determines market appraisal and dividend paying capacity. Fundamentally, a share of stock in a concern having 100,000 shares of stock issued is worth just ten times as much as a share of stock in the same company if it had 1,000,000 shares outstanding.

Replaces Par Unit.

"The idea that $100 is the logical value, and therefore the 'normal' price of a share of stock persists in the background of the reasoning of American investors; but, for the most part, the indefinite no par value equity has replaced the $100 par unit in corporation practice. The stock which sells near or above $100 often is regarded as of better investment grade than it really is, while the issue which sells for less than $20, regardless of its merit, is likely to be prejudged as in the speculative classification—even when presented at good banks as collateral for a loan.

"The share markets, after this unpleasant deflation is over, probably will settle down into a much more prosaic era. Values will count for more, imagination for less. American corporations, however, still have capitalizations tailor made for boom times rather than ordinary years. An alteration in the share garments of numerous companies obviously is in order."

R-K-O HOLDERS APPROVE PLAN FOR REFINANCING

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12.—[U.P.]—Stockholders of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum company met here tonight and voted on a proposed plan to refinance the company and save it from financial crisis.

The plan calls for the issuance of 10,600,000 debentures to be subscribed by the stockholders. Radio Corporation of America, as underwriters of the plan, will receive 125,000 shares of the new common stock in lieu of so-called class "B" shares which they now hold.

Of the 2,314,543 shares of outstanding class "A" stock tabulated by the tellers, 1,576,634 shares were represented by stockholders in persons or by proxy and the resolution was voted favorably by this representation.

Under the plan adopted, Radio Corporation of America agrees to take any of the debentures not subscribed for by stockholders.

The plan is to become effective Dec. 21. It was said, however, that there still will be a hearing on the receivership application Dec. 22. The meeting tonight was presided over by Hiram S. Brown, R. K. O. president.

Gold Mining Firm Profits Decrease in November

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining company estimates November profit after operating expenses and development charges at $62,000, before other charges and federal taxes, against $120,500 in November, 1930. For eleven months profit is estimated at $1,444,350, against $978,800 in the first eleven months of 1930.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction ..	½	Int T & T.........	¼
Allied Chem......	⅝	Johns Manville...	1⅝
Am Smelting	¼	Mont Ward	⅝
Am Tobacco B...	¼	Nat Biscuit	½
Atchison	1⅝	Nat Dairy Prod..	½
Chi R I & P......	¼	N Y N H & H..	½
Coca Cola	¼	Nor Pac	⅝
Col Carbon	1⅛	Penn R R	⅛
Cons Gas	½	Peoples Gas	4
Corn Prod	1⅛	Pullman Inc	⅝
Crucible Steel	2¼	So Ry	1¼
Gen Elec	2⅛	Stand Oil N J..	½
Hudson Man pf..	17¾	U S Steel	1⅝
Ill Cent	⅝	Vanadium	⅝
Indust Rayon ...	4½	Western Union ..	½
Int Harvester ..	⅝	Worth Pump	1⅝
Int Silver pfd..	17		

ADVANCES.

Am Can	⅝	Loews Inc	1⅛
Am Frn Pow....	½	N Y Cent	1
Am T & T	1⅛	Para Publix	½
Auburn Auto	2⅝	Radio Co	⅛
Case J I.........	⅛	So Pac	⅝
Dupont de N....	⅛	Union Carbide....	¼
Eastman Kod ..	1	Union Pac	1
Homestake Min..	8⅛	Westghse Elec ..	⅝

Proxy Warrior

ELISHA WALKER.
[Acme Photo.]

A bitter proxy fight likely to go down in financial annals along with the struggle for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, appeared to be developing on Dec. 10, when Elisha Walker of New York reached across the continent to throw down the gantlet to A. P. Giannini, California financier.

Walker, a veteran Wall street banker and chairman of the Transamerica corporation, $300,000,000 holding company for the group of properties assembled by Giannini, sent a form letter to 245,000 stockholders of the corporation requesting their proxies to prevent Giannini from once more gaining a controlling influence in the corporation.

ERIE RY. TAKES NO ACTION ON PFD. DIVIDEND

Directors of the Erie railroad have taken no action on the semi-annual dividend of $2 a share on the first preferred stock due to be paid Dec. 30.

The Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania has omitted the quarterly dividend of 37½ cents due at this time. A statement said directors, in view of existing business conditions, "considered it prudent and to the best interest of the corporation to omit the payment."

La Salle Extension university has omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock due Jan. 1.

Intercolonial Coal company declared a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock. This places the stock on a $1 yearly basis, against $2 previously.

The First National Bank of Chicago declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4.50 a share.

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the cumulative preferred stock of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company has been omitted, according to announcement made by officials.

Reliance Bank and Trust company of Chicago declared the regular quarterly payment of $2.50.

Richman Brothers company, men's clothing manufacturers, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable Jan. 1. The company announced its earnings "amply covered" the dividend.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS — Lower. Insull issues break into new low territory.

WHEAT—Irregular; lower early; meets good support on break; rallies to close around top; ⅛c lower to ⅝c higher; December, 53¼@53⅜c; March, 54⅝c; May, 55¼@55⅜c; July, 55¼@55⅜c. Export business light.

CORN—Lower; off ⅛@⅝c; December, 34⅜@34½c; March, 37⅝c; May, 39⅞@39¾c; July, 41⅝c.

CATTLE—Steady. Receipts, 300; estimated for Monday, 16,000.

HOGS—Steady; top, $4.25; bulk of sales, $4.10@4.20; receipts, 19,000; estimated for Monday, 65,000; for week, 200,000.

LAMBS—Steady. Receipts, 2,000; estimated for Monday, 20,000.

PRODUCE—Storage standard butter, December and January, 24½c; February, 24⅞c; refrigerator eggs lower, December, 15⅝c; January, 14⅝c. Potatoes lower, January round whites, 94c; Green Mountains, 95c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Volume, 1,539,838 shares. U. S. Steel down 1⅝ points.

COTTON—Lower; trade light; Chicago future off 4@8 points, New Orleans, 5@8 points; New York, 6@10. Spots in New York off 5 points, 6.15c; New Orleans off 10 points, 6.00c; Galveston, 6.00c; Houston, 5.90c.

Beautiful Tourist Lodge and Mineral Wells Bath House
IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

This property consists of new stucco bungalows, large brick bath house with three pools and 23 acres of pecan groves near city limits. Recent cost was over $150,000. All-year business. Can be bought cheap on easy terms from Theo. M. Plummer, Receiver, 501 Morris Plan Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

STOCK VALUES FADE IN ACTIVE SHORT SESSION

No Sign of Slowing Up in Selling.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads.....	28.23	27.22	27.69	—.40
25 industrials ..	118.56	115.60	117.51	—.63
50 stocks	73.39	71.41	72.60	—.51
50 stks.yr. ago..	145.61	142.35	142.61	...
50 stks. 2 y. ago.	212.73	208.95	211.56	...

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Dec. 12.—No signs of surcease from the prolonged selling movement appeared in the abbreviated week-end session on the stock exchange today. Prices were pounded to new low ground in all directions.

Much of the selling appeared to be of a necessitous character. Evidently the long decline has carried the market into territory where much weakly held stock is being dislodged. Thus, the day's trading assumed the widest scope seen on a Saturday in many weeks, with the volume nearly twice that of a week ago. The total was 1,539,838 shares.

Overnight news was largely ignored. Traders seemed to brush aside with equal indifference the reports that a congressional investigation of short selling was in prospect and the appeal of President Hoover for support for his twelve point program to promote business recovery. Rumors that banking interests were about to come to the support of the market again were likewise ignored.

Financiers in Parley.

A group of financiers was known to be in session for most of the forenoon but the trading fraternity apparently accepted the view that their deliberations had to do with the European situation and with developments with a financial bearing in Japan, rather than with the future of the stock market.

Another tip going the rounds was that unidentified bankers had placed huge buying orders said to aggregate as much as 100,000 shares each with a leading brokerage house for General Motors and General Electric, but it appeared that this tale had no better basis than the others. Certainly neither "pivotal" reaped much material benefit from whatever well wishes have existed in their behalf in banking quarters.

Railroad shares held their own after a fashion in face of the news from Chicago that the unions had turned the wage question back to the heads of the lines, thus leaving the controversy still a long way from ultimate settlement. New York Central was a comparatively firm spot in the group, scoring a gain of more than a point in a little rally toward the close and Illinois Central, Rock Island, New Haven, and others escaped with nothing more serious than fractional losses.

Union Pacific Gains.

Baltimore and Ohio broke to 17 but recovered most of its early loss and Atchison gave up another point or so. Union Pacific got itself counted among the gainers of the day.

Oil shares had to pay cartage on the omission of the Gulf Oil corporation dividend, the company being one of the strongest units in the petroleum industry. Standard of New Jersey bore the weight of the selling in the group.

United States Steel continued under relentless pressure, breaking nearly 3 points to a new low of 43. The preferred of the same corporation also was weak, selling to the lowest price quoted since 1903 when it sold below par. The decline in this issue which early this year was selling at 150 places the stock on a 7 per cent basis.

Hit New Bottoms.

Other outstanding issues to hit new bear market bottoms included Allied Chemical, Commonwealth and Southern, Anaconda, United Corporation, Electric Power and Light, American Tobacco, and Westinghouse Electric. Westinghouse is now almost on a par with General Electric—after having rated at twice the market value of the old group leader earlier in the year.

The street was filled with stories of this and that investment trust unloading huge blocks of stock and predictions of a real selling climax before the tide turns were heard on all hands. These latter prophecies were predicted largely on the gradual increase in selling volume during the last few days.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Friday.
Number of advances	99	111
Number of declines	445	523
Number unchanged	198	206
Total stocks traded in	742	840

3 Outstanding Low Priced STOCKS

Among the many genuine bargains now available, we have selected three which appear to be particularly attractive. These securities are selling at only a fraction of their 1929 prices. Their long pull outlook seems to be favorable. These three low priced stocks are well suited for new speculative commitments or for advantageous switches from unpromising securities showing you heavy losses. Besides this valuable list, you will receive "10 Most Attractive Dividend Paying Stocks", "Sound Investment Rules" and an eight weeks' trial subscription—$2 value for $1. Return this "ad" with $1.00 today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-B Park Place New York

LONDON LOOKS FOR ADJUSTMENT OF WAR DEBTS

's Pleased with Tone of Hoover Message.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 12.—President Hoover's message to congress on foreign affairs indicating a more hopeful debt and reparations outlook came as a welcome tonic to the war scarred and weary stock markets after a heavy bout of liquidation and all round nervousness following renewed weakness in sterling.

The President's message was taken to foreshadow war debts adjustments and possibly an especially favorable treatment for Great Britain. It created a good impression on the city and financial districts and brought belief that the moratorium expiring in June may be extended.

Combined with the hopeful indications from other international centers on the war debts question and the statement of Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in the commons Thursday proclaiming there is no ground for fears of a budget deficit this year or next, Hoover's gesture lifted some of the heavy clouds which have hung over the markets recently. It was also a prominent factor for an extraordinary spurt of gilt-edged securities, chiefly of British government loans, during the closing stages of the week's stock exchange sessions.

Also Reassures Market.

The market was also reassured by the chancellor's statement that the government is able to meet all of its obligations out of the current annual revenue "and at the same time make substantial provision for debt redemption."

Another factor favorably affecting sentiment was the Bank of England's weekly return, which showed only a small increase in the note circulation and strengthened hope, already existing, that a further addition to the fiduciary issue will be avoided.

This week's increase was only £392,651 compared with the increase in the corresponding week last year of more than £5,000,000. The inference is that much less money is being spent this year in preparation for Christmas and that the public is keeping its funds in readiness for the big January installment of the income tax.

Before these reassuring influences appeared, the stock exchange was in a sorry mood. Perplexed brokers and dealers confessed they saw no light under the existing bewildering conditions. An unusual fall in gilt-edged stocks was coincident with the continued weakness of sterling, and it was intensified by the year-end pressure, fears regarding the outcome of the German situation and the fundamental factor which always dominates the gilt-edged market—the money rate outlook.

Adds to Liquidation.

Adding to the depression was the growing belief that as part of their deflationary policy, while the pound is passing through its phase of instability, the authorities would maintain a high bank rate. This led to a large amount of liquidation of long-dated British government stocks for reinvestment in shorter treasury bonds.

The purchasing power of the public is certainly shrinking and given a continuance of the deflationary money policy, it is likely to diminish further. A reflection of this factor contributed to the recent depression of many industrial shares such as breweries, tobaccos and leading department stores. Oil shares were sold at the realization of the fact that while retail prices continue at the present levels the big combines cannot operate profitably.

Activity in coal shares dried up considerably since the first outburst of buying on the abandonment of the gold standard. The British coal trade actually has not improved much in the last two months because of internal restrictions by the coal act and external restrictions in Spain, France, and Belgium. The South Wales area was hard hit by French restrictions.

Ignore Sterling's Movements.

The iron and steel and engineering group reflected disappointment at the delay in tariff impositions.

The money market continued to enjoy easy conditions. Sterling's fluctuations were ignored by the discount market, although the international position rather than the domestic situation is the dominating factor. Until the week-end recovery the British funds market was exceptionally depressed by severe liquidation both at home and abroad. The war loan dropped to 92⅞, then rallied sharply following support by government brokers, who bought for sinking funds—government purchases operating for redemption when the price is under 95.

Foreign bonds were marked down again pending a tangible outcome of the international conference.

PARIS SELLS DOLLAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The new European onslaught on the dollar, which gained momentum as the week advanced, and the flurry caused by the Socialists introducing into the chamber of deputies a bill which would prohibit short selling and all trading in futures, were features of the week on the Paris bourse.

The general atmosphere was one of persistent depression varied with nervous tremors. Although the volume of sales was not impressive prices slid downward at an uncomfortably brisk rate, and a couple of spasmodic attempts at a rally only emphasized the prevailing weakness.

While the pound sterling held its own pretty well, and the mark rallied slightly from its low figure at the opening sessions, the dollar dropped into a steady decline which seemed destined to wipe out all the ground it had gained during the last week in October.

The weakness of the dollar is explained here by spot selling, said to be developing on account of budget difficulties which President Hoover is trying to avert through increased taxation.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax: Red Crown, service station, 15c; Stanolind blue, service station, 13c; ethyl, 18c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals, 8c; all over 100 gals, 6c. TURPENTINE—51c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 67c; boiled, 70c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 33c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1931.

Total sales, par value..........$9,000,000 Total sales 1931 to date..$2,889,100,000

Year ago .... 6,900,000 Total sales 1930 to date.. 2,524,100,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Dec. 13, 1930.
229	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	98.12	97.31	98.7	— .5	98.2	98.10	3.63	101.29
179	Liberty 1st 2d 4¼s 1932-'47	100.4	100.0	100.4	...	100.00	100.4	4.00	102.00
866	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	100.20	100.11	100.14	— .7	100.15	100.16	3.97	103.20
173	U S Treas 4¼s 1947-'52	102.8	101.14	101.14	—.28	101.14	101.20	4.11	112.10
637	U S Treas 4s 1944-'54	100.00	99.20	99.21	— .9	99.20	99.24	4.02	......
131	U S Treas 3⅝s 1946-'56	97.1	97.00	97.1	—.23	97.1	97.8	3.93	......
11	U S Treas 3⅜s 1943-'47	94.16	94.4	94.16	— .4	94.4	94.16	3.88	......
14	U S Treas 3⅜s 1940-'43	94.20	94.16	94.20	...	94.4	94.16	3.97	101.30
1	U S Treas 3⅜s 1941-'43	94.16	94.16	94.16	— .4	94.4	94.16	3.98	......
101	U S Treas 3⅛s 1946-'49	90.27	90.8	90.8	—.18	90.8	90.20	3.92	......
292	U S Treas 3s 1951-'55	88.22	88.8	88.16	— .7	88.14	88.18	3.72	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GOVERNMENT SHORT TERM OBLIGATIONS.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Issues and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
T M 2, March 15, 1932	99.28	99.30	2.22
T J 2⅞% June 15, 1932	99.30	100	2.75
T S 1½%, Sept. 15, 1932	98.6	98.12	3.32
T S 2, 3%, Sept. 15, 1932	99.10	99.18	3.58
T D 3¼%, Dec. 15, 1932	99.10	99.18	3.71

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

Dec. 30 to Jan. 25	2.25%	2%
Feb. 1 to Feb. 15	2⅜%	2%
Feb. 24 to March 2	2½%	2.25%

DOMESTIC.

FOREIGN.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4¾@5¼ per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5¼ per cent; brokers' loans, 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 3¼@4½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, 3@2⅞ per cent; 120 days, 3⅛@3 per cent; 150-180 days, 3⅝@3⅛ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Time loans steady. Sixty days, 3½; 90 days, 3¾@4; 4-6 months, 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, 29⅜c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal.

	Dec. 12.	Dec. 11.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	340.50	332.75	330.75	485.78
Checks	....	....	....	485.65
Paris—				
Cables	3.93	3.93⅛	3.92¼	3.93 1-32
Checks	....	....	....	3.92 29-32
The following quotations are for cables:				
Italy	5.17	5.17	5.14	5.23⅜
Belgium	13.92½	13.94	13.92	13.98
Switzerl'd	19.51	19.50	19.51	19.40
Holland	40.51	40.48	40.30	40.27½
Denmark	19.15	18.50	18.70	26.75½
Sweden	19.15	18.50	18.70	26.82½
Norway	19.00	18.35	18.70	26.75
Spain	8.48	8.36	8.39	10.60
Germany	23.78	23.75	23.80	23.85
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.14
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.29⅛
Rumania	.61	.61	.61	.59⅝
Jugo Slav.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.77½
Czecho Sl.	2.97⅝	2.97½	2.98	2.96⅛
Finland	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.51⅛
Canada	*81.50	82.75	85.00	1.00⅛
Argentina	26.00	26.00	26.15	33.95
Brazil	6.25	6.20	6.20	....
Hongkong	25.50	25.45	24.75	....
Shanghai	34.25	33.25	32.75	36.25
Japan	46.00	49.60	49.85	49.20
India	26.25	26.25	27.00	36.10
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	42.00	41.50	50.00	59.37
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.54

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1931.
Shares sold today..........130,000
Year ago 114,100

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.31,[illegible]
Total sales 1930 to date.[illegible]

-Prev. 1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20½	5⅝	...	5⅛	5½	Manhattan Dearborn ..	550	6	5½	5½—	½
32½	12⅛	20.5	12	12¾	Mar Field & Co [2.50]	100	12¼	12¼	12¼—	¾
5	5	60.0	....	....	Maytag pfd w w [3].	11,000	5	5	5	....
16½	5	20.0	4	5	McGraw Elec Co [1].	100	5	5	5	....
40	30	10.0	30	34	McQuay Norris [3]....	200	30	30	30	....
23⅞	5	15.8	5⅛	5½	Merch & Mfg A [.80]	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
24⅛	17	12.5	15⅜	16	Mid West Tel [1.75].	100	14	14	14 —	5¾
25½	7⅝	...	6⅞	7	Mid W Util [8% stk].	31,500	7⅝	6⅞	7 —	⅛
100⅝	48	12.8	46½	48	Do 6% pfd [6]........	100	47	47	47 —	2¼
4	⅝	...	⅝	1	Do war A..............	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
170	93	4.1	96	97	†‡Quaker Oats [4]....	240	99	96⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
122	101	5.9	100	101	Do pfd [6]	130	101	101	101	[illegible]
5	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅝	zRailroad Shares Sec ..	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]
20⅝	14⅝	12.1	15½	16½	Rath Packing Co [2]..	300	16⅛	16⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	11	10.9	9½	11⅛	†Ryerson J T [1.20].	550	11⅛	10⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
48½	33	9.0	33	38	Seabd P S cv pf [3.25]	110	36	33	[illegible]	[illegible]
5½	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅛	zSeaboard Utilities	450	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	1⅝	...	1⅛	2	¶So Union Gas [8% st]	50	1⅝	1⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
98⅝	75	9.6	....	73	S W Gas & El pfd [7]	10	73	73	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	3	...	3	3½	Stand Dredge cv pfd ..	100	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
30½	13⅝	11.1	18⅛	18⅝	Swift & Co [2]	6,600	18⅛	17⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
40½	18⅛	14.0	21½	21⅝	†Swift Int [3]	2,700	22⅛	21⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
104	93	7.3	94	97	Tel Bond & Sh pfd [7]	10	96	96	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½	⅝	...	⅛	1⅛	Transformer Corp	100	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	1	...	1	2	Uni Am Util	100	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	3	...	3	6½	Do class A	50	5	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅝	2⅛	...	1½	2½	United Gas	150	2	1⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	21	8.2	20	20½	†U S Gypsum [1.60]...	1,150	21	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
35¼	8⅝	...	8⅝	9	U S Radio & Television	2,300	9	7⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
9½	2	...	2	2¼	Util Ind Corp	50	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅝	8½	16.7	8⅝	9⅛	Do pfd [1.50]	400	9	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
30⅝	12	22.9	7	9⅛	†Util Pow & Lt A [2]	100	8⅝	8⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅛	11	...	11	11⅛	Walgreen	350	11⅛	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
14½	9¼	...	3½	5	Wieboldt Stores Inc ...	150	3⅝	3⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
5⅝	1	...	...	...	Zenith Radio	50	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. §Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. [illegible] dividend in stock. **Pays stock and cash. zIrregular dividend.

BONDS.

-Prev. 1931- High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
72	35	$ 5,000	Chi City Ry 5s ctfs	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛—	[illegible]
73½	42	12,000	Chi Rys 1st 5s '27 ctfs	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛—	[illegible]
94	37	36,000	Insull Util Inv 6s '40	38⅛	37	38⅛+	[illegible]

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, December 13, 1931.

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Television.

In recent months stock in some so-called television companies has been sold to the public by methods reminiscent of those employed so successfully by "tipsters" a few years ago in extracting millions from the bank rolls of inexperienced investors.

Stock jobbers make claims for television or for the particular company whose stock they are peddling that often would not be made by the company's management. In some instances they charge a great deal more for the stock than it could be bought for elsewhere.

This situation has prompted the National Better Business bureau to make a study of television in order to dispel the air of mystery surrounding it and give the public an idea of what's what.

Is television an accomplished fact? "Yes," says the bureau, "if you mean the transmitting by radio of pictures of people or objects in motion and capturing them by some equipment that will in turn reproduce them without great detail so that they can be seen on a small screen or through a peephole."

But it expresses the opinion that satisfactory broadcasting of elaborate outdoor events presents problems which will require years to solve.

"While the public was willing, and even eager, to experiment with radio in early stages of broadcast development, it seems to us that it will desire a comparatively more advanced television than the early crystal radios," David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, said at a recent meeting of his company's stockholders.

"There was no precedent for the taking of sound and music out of space, but the public has been educated by the motion picture industry to expect picture transmission of a high quality, and it is doubtful whether interest can be long sustained by inferior television images."

This attitude is apparently shared by the other large corporations which have been using their best engineering skill to conduct research experiments in radio television for a number of years, for none of them has yet commercially introduced television equipment.

The reliable range of any television broadcasting station that now seems commercially practical is about one-sixteenth that reached by sound broadcasting stations, and as yet no satisfactory way of sending television programs over existing telephone wires has been developed.

"The prospective investor in television securities," says the National Better Business bureau, "would probably find it not only interesting but instructive to view television pictures actually received on equipment produced by the company whose securities he is considering for purchase."

FEDERAL LAND BANK BOND MARKET

Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.:

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga]	5	33	38
Atlantic [Raleigh N C]	5	40	43
Bankers [Milwaukee] C-D		17	23
Burlington [Iowa]	5	49	53
Burlington [Iowa]	4½	44	48
California [San Francisco]	5½	67	71
California [San Francisco]	5	65	68
Central Iowa [now Des Moines]	5	42	46
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	45	49
Chicago [Illinois]	5	42	45
Chicago [Illinois]	4¾	39	42
Chicago [Illinois]	4½	37	40
Dallas [Texas]	5½	52	55
Dallas [Texas]	5	50	53
Denver [Colorado]	5½	60	63
Denver [Colorado]	5	56	60
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	45	48
Des Moines [Iowa]	5	42	47
Des Moines [Iowa]	4½	40	44
First Carolinas [Columbia, S C]	5	29	33
First Ft Wayne [Ind]	5	61	65
First Ft Wayne [Ind]	4½	56	60
First Montgomery [Ala]	5	53	56
First New Orleans [La]	5	37	43
First Texas [Houston]	5	45	50
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	90	..
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5	84	90
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	4½	80	85
Fremont [Lincoln Neb]	5	53	57
Fremont [Lincoln Neb]	4¾	50	54
Greenbrier [Lewisburg W Va]	5	53	57
Greensboro [North Carolina]	5	48	53
Illinois [Monticello Ill]	5	72	78
Illinois [Monticello Ill]	4½	70	74
Illinois [Monticello Ill]	4¼	65	68
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville]	5	47	51
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	92	97
Iowa [Sioux City]	4½	82	88
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	57	62
Lafayette [Indiana]	5	65	70
Lafayette [Indiana]	4½	60	65
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	54	57
Lincoln [Nebraska]	4½	50	53
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	54	58
Minneapolis Trust [Minn]	5	80	..
Mississippi [Memphis Tenn]	5	40	44
New York [Rochester]	5	40	43
North Carolina [Durham]	5	36	40
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland]	5	55	60
Oregon-Washington [Portland]	5	38	43
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	55	58
Pacific Coast [Portland]	5	55	58
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]	5	56	59
Pacific Coast [San Francisco]	5	55	58
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	52	62
Phoenix [Kansas City Mo]	5	62	65
Potomac [Washington D C]	5	41	45
St Louis [Missouri]	5	31	34
St Louis [Missouri]	4½	30	33
San Antonio [Texas]	5½	56	60
San Antonio [Texas]	5	53	56
Southern Minnesota [Minn]	5½	23	28
Southern Minnesota [Minn]	5	22	25
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	38	43
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	40	48
Union of Detroit [Mich]	5	55	58
Union of Louisville [Ky]	5	53	57
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth C]	5	38	45
Virginian [Charleston W Va]	5	49	53

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed quiet and steady; Dec., 4.40c; New contracts—December, 4.52c; March, 4.75c; May, 4.85c. Spot smoked ribbed, 4½c.

Sales Executive Available

Personal volume of sales averaged one-half million dollars annually to furniture dealers and department stores in middle west. Specialized in sales promotion with nationally known manufacturer and introduced original sales-getting methods. Later sales manager with responsibility for entire output. Thoroughly familiar with the furniture business. A producer at all times.

Address OB 101 Tribune

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
Aetna State	130	150	.....
Beverly State Sav	100	125	.....
Boul Bridge Bk Chgo	200	215	8
Broadway Trust & Sav	..	80	.....
Central Mnfg District	150	175	10
Cent Rep Bk & Tr	103	106	12
Chatfield Trust & Sav	75	90	.....
Chgo Bk of Com $50 par	24	25	.....
Chicago City	140	160	.....
Citizens St Bk Chicago	110	125	.....
Commonwealth Tr & Sav	..	110	.....
Congress Trust	40	50	.....
Contl-Illinois Bk & Tr	162	165	18
Cottage Grove State	90	110	.....
Depositors State	100	110	.....
Devon Trust	70	80	.....
Division State	60	70	4
Drexel State	120	130	4
Drovers Trust & Sav	300	350	12-8
Empire Trust	70	85	.....
Evanston Trust & Sav	120	130	8
Halsted Street State	160	175	8-5
Hamilton State	..	90	.....
Harris Trust & Sav	370	380	16
Howard Trust & Sav	60	70	.....
I C Bank & Trust	30	40	.....
Kaspar Amer State	95	110	8
Kaufman State	125	145	.....
Kimball Trust & Sav	70	80	.....
Lake Shore Trust & Sav	120	130	6-3
Lake View Trust	350	375	8
Liberty Trust & Sav	80	90	.....
Logan Square St & Sav	125	135	6
Madison & Kedzie T S	100	115	.....
Mercantile Trust	150	175	10
Merchandise Bk & Tr	148	155	.....
Metropolitan State	115	130	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Sav	140	160	6
Morgan Park Tr & Sav	140	150	.....
North Avenue State	..	150	.....
Northern Trust Co	360	370	18
Oak Park Trust	130	150	6
Peoples Trust & Sav	175	200	12-2
Personal Loan & S new	140	150	10
Phillip State	60	80	.....
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank	100	115	8-2
Prudential State Sav	120	130	.....
Pullman Trust & Sav	80	90	.....
Reliance Bk & Tr Co	100	115	10
Sears Com St $25 par	37	42	.....
Security	275	300	[illegible]
63d & Halsted	1[illegible]5	135	.....
South Chicago Sav	[illegible]	180	[illegible]
South Shore State	80	110	.....
St Bk & Tr Co Evans	260	285	[illegible]
Stockmen's Trust & Sav	160	180	[illegible]
Suburban Trust & Sav	150	160	[illegible]
Universal State	150	170	[illegible]
University State	115	130	[illegible]
Upper Ave State Bk	110	120	.....
Uptown State	175	200	.....
West Irving State Bk	70	80	[illegible]
West Side Tr & Sav	140	160	[illegible]
West Thirty-First State	90	100	[illegible]
Wiersema State	165	175	[illegible]
Woodlawn Tr & Sav	130	150	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Bowmanville Natl	70	80	.....
City Nat [Evanston] new $20 par	42	47	[illegible]
Drovers Natl	160	175	[illegible]
First National	298	302	[illegible]
First Natl Cicero	175	200	[illegible]
First Natl Englewood	450	470	[illegible]
Hyde Park-Kenwood	85	95	.....
Jackson Park Natl	80	90	.....
Jefferson Pk Nat $20 par	35	40	[illegible]
Lawndale Natl $10 par	50	60	[illegible]
Mutual National	200	225	.....
Natl Bk of Woodlawn	130	150	.....
National Builders	105	115	.....
Ravenswood Natl	80	90	.....
Stock Yds Natl $20 par	25	28	[illegible]
Straus Natl Bk	140	150	.....
Terminal Natl $20 par	16	17	.....

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 41,700	$ 2,[illegible]
Tuesday	42,900	[illegible]
Wednesday	41,400	[illegible]
Thursday	40,500	[illegible]
Friday	46,500	[illegible]
Saturday	51,500	[illegible]
Total for week	$264,500	[illegible]
Cor. week last year	425,400	[illegible]

LARGER THAN BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON AND PHILADELPHIA COMBINED!

The more than 815,000 families who read The Tribune on weekdays make up a market larger than Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia combined. This market will absorb practically anything, no matter what it is you want to sell or rent. That's why it's good judgment to buy The Tribune for every want ad purpose.

WHY CARRY UNUSED EQUIPMENT ON YOUR INVENTORY?

WHAT'S included in that "miscellaneous" column on your inventory sheet? How much of it is machinery and equipment no longer used in your business? Reduce your inventory and turn this unused machinery and equipment into cash! Advertise it for sale in the Machinery and Equipment column of the Tribune Want Ad Section, a market place for almost everything from lathes to glass-lined milk tanks and yard locomotives!

SELLING OUT YOUR BUSINESS?

THOUSANDS of ambitious Chicagoans go into business for themselves every year. Many of them pick out the beauty shop, delicatessen, or filling station they want by consulting Tribune Want Ads. When you decide to sell your business, this is the place to advertise it.

DEALERS!

Get Back Profits Sacrificed on Trade-In Sales!

WHY store at a sacrifice of profits the used radios, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, stoves, ice boxes, washing machines and ironers taken in trade? Get cash for them! Offer them for sale in the Household Appliances column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. Housewives watch this column for bargains. Make use of this live market place!

PRICES OF HOGS REMAIN STEADY AS WEEK ENDS

Cattle Quotations Show Gains for Period.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 2,000.

Bulk of sales	$4.10@4.25
Light, good to choice, 140@160..	4.00@4.25
Light, good to choice, 170@190..	4.10@4.25
Good to choice, 190@220	4.15@4.25
Good to choice, 220@260	4.10@4.25
Good to choice, 260@325	4.05@4.25
Good to choice, 325@400	3.90@4.05
Light packing sows, 250@350..	3.80@4.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550..	3.60@3.80
Stags, subject to dockage	3.00@3.35
Pigs, poor to choice, 100@135	3.35@3.85
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135	3.00@3.50
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135	2.25@3.25
Boars	1.00@1.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 300.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$10.00@12.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450..	7.50@11.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	4.00@11.50
Yearlings, fair to best	6.25@11.75
Bulk of sales	5.00@ 6.00
Low grade killing steers	3.00@ 4.00
Cows, choice to prime	4.75@ 5.00
Cows, good to choice	4.25@ 4.75
Cows, common to fair	3.00@ 3.75
Heifers, yearlings, gd. to choice	7.00@ 9.00
Heifers, fair to good	3.75@ 5.25
Heifers, common to fair	3.00@ 3.75
Bulls, bologna, common to fair	2.75@ 3.50
Bulls, bologna, fair to good..	3.50@ 4.00
Bulls, beef, fair to good	4.25@ 6.50
Calves, poor to choice	3.25@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders	3.75@ 6.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.75@6.10
Native lambs, medium to good..	5.25@5.85
Native lambs, common to fair	5.00@5.50
Native lambs, culls	3.00@4.50
Fed western lamb, good to choice	5.75@6.10
Feeding lambs, fair to good	4.00@4.85
Wethers, aged, good to choice	3.00@3.50
Wethers, aged, common to fair..	2.00@2.65
Wethers, twos, good to choice..	3.00@4.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.25@3.25
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.50@2.25
Ewes, inferior to fair	.75@1.25
Yearlings, good to choice	4.00@5.25
Yearlings, fair to good	3.25@4.00
Breeding ewes, yearlings	4.00@4.75
Breeding ewes, twos to fours...	2.75@4.00
Bucks	1.00@2.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday...	$4.10@4.25
One month ago	4.65@4.85
One year ago	7.70@7.95

Top yesterday, $4.25; average, $4.15.

CATTLE — Bulk of sales yesterday	$5.00@6.00
One month ago	5.00@7.25
One year ago	7.75@9.00
SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$5.25@6.10
One month ago	5.10@6.40
One year ago	6.75@8.00

Top yesterday, $6.10; average, $5.35.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, Cattle, 16,000; hogs, 65,000; sheep, 30,000.

Better action in hogs featured the closing day of the week in the live stock trade and all interests were willing buyers when reports from points farthest west indicated a lighter eastward movement. The extreme top and general average prices for the day were unchanged at $4.25 and $4.15, respectively, but more buyers were willing to go up to the top to get the class of hogs they wanted.

Underweights and pigs which have been a drug on the market were not so plentiful and came up most in price on the week-end session. The peak price of $4.25 was paid for all weights ranging from 150 lbs to 300 lbs.

It has been a hard pull for the selling side to hold hogs from slipping down to $4.00 at Chicago lately, and only the timely abatement of supplies at leading centers kept buyers from accomplishing what they started out to do last week, to buy the bulk of good grades at "even money." The lowest daily average was $4.15 and the highest average was $4.35 during the week, with prices for the whole week averaging $4.25, only 5c under the preceding week.

Many of the governing factors were against the trade, narrower eastern outlet, sagging wholesale markets for pork and the lack of confidence in packing circles being the most influential. Outsiders bought only 15 per cent of Chicago receipts against 16 per cent a week ago and 21 per cent a year ago. The local wholesale market sank to a new low, fresh pork loins selling at 7@9c at the finish. In an effort to turn the trend of the hog market, producers cut the week's receipts at eleven markets 156,000 head, but the total at 702,000 was still almost 100,000 above a year ago.

Strength in Futures.

Strength was noted in the hog futures market yesterday and no contracts were available at prices quoted earlier in the week. May mediums were offered at $5.65 and bid $5.25@5.50. January bids were at $4.50 and December bids at $4.10.

The country is commencing to tighten up a little on cattle supplies and the trade hopes that receipts for the next two or three weeks will be held low enough to avert further drastic price cuts. As a rule market supplies become smaller the week before Christmas and around the holidays totals are kept abnormally low to keep beef from accumulating.

Last week's receipts at Chicago at 51,500 were smaller than the preceding week, but above the totals in 1930 and 1929. The average price at $7.65 compared with $7.35 the week before, which was the low spot in recent weeks. Reports indicate that the country is handling about the same number of feeder cattle as a year ago.

Total shipments for the five months, July to November, inclusive, into the corn belt states were practically the same as in 1930, but were below any other year since 1920, except 1927. Distribution was uneven because of the 1931 drought. Sections that suffered most from the dry spell showed the most decrease in buying of replacement stock. Shipments into the area east of the Mississippi river were the largest in five years, while those into the states west of the river were the smallest in 12 years.

Record Run of Lambs.

Chicago handled a total of 123,400 sheep and lambs last week, about the largest on record for one week in December. A year ago 91,748 arrived and two years ago the total was 94,960. Very few weeks in December have reached 100,000 in recent years. However, the trade was capable of taking care of this record supply and the week's general average price moved up 5c to $5.55.

Eastern outlet was the principal support, though the local wholesale market for fresh lamb held firm all week. Both the market for live lambs and the market for dressed stock have been almost steady for two weeks. The high and low spots for live lambs
 during this period were only 25c apart.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 65,000 hogs, and 30,000 sheep, against 17,802 cattle, 76,759 hogs, and 19,054 sheep a week ago, and 14,788 cattle, 40,611 hogs, and 16,361 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, and 86,000 sheep, against 39,226 cattle, 186,934 hogs, and 87,255 sheep a year ago, and 37,710 cattle, 215,382 hogs, and 63,730 sheep two years ago.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1931.
Shares sold today..............1,539,838
Year ago 1,962,486

A

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14¾	2¼	...	2½	2⅝	Abitibi P & P.....	1,100	2½	2½	2½	....
23⅛	3⅝	...	3½	3⅝	Adams Exp	3,900	3⅝	3⅜	3½—	⅛
33⅛	22⅛	8.0	24½	25½	Adams Millis [2]..	200	25½	25	25 —	1
23⅛	10	8.0	12⅝	13	Addressograph [1]	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	¼
29	12½	13.3	12⅝	13⅝	Affilia Prod [1.60]	1,000	13⅛	12½	13⅛+	1
109⅝	49⅝	6.0	48⅝	49	†Air Reduction [3]	4,700	49⅝	48¼	49⅝—	⅛
10⅛	1⅝	...	1	1⅛	Airw El Ap.......	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
20½	7	3.6	10⅝	11	Alas Juneau [.40].	4,100	11	10⅝	11	....
12⅝	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅛	Allegheny Corp ...	3,700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
50⅝	3⅝	...	3½	3⅝	Do pfd w w......	700	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
182⅝	68	9.0	67⅝	68	Allied Chemic [6]	15,900	68⅝	65⅝	68 —	⅛
126	114⅛	6.2	109⅝	113	Do pfd [7]......	100	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝—	3⅝
42⅝	13⅝	7.1	13⅝	13⅝	Allis Chalmers [1]	3,300	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
18⅝	8	11.4	8⅝	8⅝	Alpha Port C [1]..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
23	13	13.8	14	14⅝	Amerada [2]	500	14⅝	14	14½—	½
29⅝	5⅛	...	6	6½	Am Agr Ch & C...	2,000	6	6	6 —	⅛
62⅝	14	15.4	13	14	Am B Note [2]...	500	14	12⅝	13 —	1
38	17¼	15.0	15⅝	16	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	3,200	17	15⅝	15⅝—	1⅝
124⅝	80	9.2	76	79	Do pfd [7]......	30	76	76	76 —	4
129⅝	59⅝	6.6	60⅝	60⅝	†Am Can [4]......	19,600	61	59⅛	60⅝+	⅛
38⅝	4½	...	5⅝	6	Am Car & Fdy....	300	6	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
86	31	21.9	32½	34½	Do pfd [7]......	80	32½	32⅛	32⅛—	2⅝
43⅝	6	...	5⅝	6	Am Chain	100	6	6	6	....
48⅝	31⅛	5.9	33¼	35	†Am Chicle [2]...	400	34	33½	34	....
14½	15	...	6⅝	7	Am C Alc........	300	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
16	3	...	3	4	Am Encaustic	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
33¼	9	...	8½	9⅝	Am Europ Sec....	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
51⅝	6⅛	...	6⅝	6⅝	Am For Pow......	9,100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
100	33	21.2	32⅝	33	Do pfd [7].......	300	33½	32⅝	32⅝—	2¼
79⅝	10	...	10⅝	11⅝	Do 2d pfd.......	700	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛+	1
10⅝	4⅝	20.0	4½	5½	Am Haw S S [1]..	100	5	5	5 +	⅛
8	1	...	1⅝	2⅝	Am Hide & L.....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
30	8¼	...	7	10	Do pfd	200	10⅝	10	10 —	1
64	37	10.0	41⅝	45	Am Home P [4.20]	1,400	42	41	42 —	⅛
31⅝	10½	16.7	11⅛	12¼	Am Ice [2].......	300	12⅝	12	12⅛	....
72⅝	48½	12.0	....	53	Do pfd [6]......	100	50½	50½	50½+	½
25	5⅝	...	5⅝	6½	Am Int Corp.......	1,600	6⅝	5½	6⅝+	⅛
15	2⅛	...	1	4½	Am La France pfd	30	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	1⅝
30⅝	5⅛	...	6¼	6⅝	Am Loco	300	6½	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
84⅝	43⅝	16.3	42⅝	46⅝	Do pfd [7]......	200	43⅝	42⅝	42⅝—	1
43⅝	16	7.4	18⅝	19	Am M & F [1.40]	400	19⅛	19	19	....
7	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅝	Am Mch & Metals.	600	1½	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
23⅝	5	...	5	6	Am Metals	1,100	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
57⅝	25½	12.0	24½	30	†Am News [3]....	20	25½	25½	25½	....
64⅝	14½	7.1	13½	14	††Am Pw&L [1].	5,100	14½	13½	13⅝—	1⅛
102	49½	12.0	47	50	Do 6% pfd [6]..	300	50⅝	50	50 —	⅛
84	45⅛	10.0	39⅝	41¼	Do 5% pfd [4]..	100	40	40	40 —	5
85	41	12.5	39⅝	41	Do 5% pf st [5]	200	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝—	1⅝
21⅛	5⅛	10.0	5½	5⅝	Am R & S [.60]..	7,800	6	5½	5½—	⅛
150	112	6.0	115	117	Do pfd [7]......	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
21⅛	8⅛	11.5	7⅝	8	Coml Solv [1] ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	4	7.5	3⅝	3⅝	Com & Sou [.30]	25,200	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
100⅝	53	12.0	48⅛	56	Do pfd [6]	1,800	50	48	50 —	3
14⅝	6⅝	11.1	9	9¼	Congoleum [1]	4,000	9	9	9 —	⅛
37⅝	20	22.7	20	27	Cong Cig [5]	200	22	22	22	....
73	46	12.3	51	52	Do6½%p w w[6.50]	10	52	52	52 —	1
80	56	12.7	54	54⅝	Do pfd [7]	10	55	55	55 —	10
30⅝	7½	12.5	7⅛	7⅝	Congress Cigar......	300	8	7⅝	7⅝—	1
15	3⅛	...	4½	4⅝	Cons Film..........	400	4½	4⅛	4½—	⅛
18⅝	7⅝	20.5	9⅝	9⅝	Do pfd [2]........	500	9½	9⅝	9½—	⅛
109⅝	61	6.4	62⅝	62⅝	Cons Gas [4]......	19,600	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝—	½
107	93	5.3	94½	95	Do pfd [5].	300	95	94½	94½—	½
15⅝	9½	10.0	10	11⅛	Cons Laundry [1]..	1,100	10⅝	10	10⅝+	⅛
42½	12½	46.2	12	14	CBRCuba6%pfd[6].	1,400	12	11	12 —	1
8½	1½	...	1⅛	1⅛	Cont Corp A.........	200	1½	1½	1½	....
3½	⅛	...	⅛	½	Do B................	200	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛

[illegible]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
54	39⅝	7.6	3[illegible]	39⅝	Int Shoe [3].......	2,400	39⅝	39	39 —	⅝
51	18	...	1[illegible]	18⅝	Int Silver	300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
90⅛	55⅛	14.0	5[illegible]	60	Do pfd [7].......	20	50	50	50 —	17
21⅛	10	20.0	[illegible]	10½	Interst Dept [2]...	....	10	9⅝	10	....
38⅝	8⅝	6.7	8½	8⅝	Int T & T [.60]..	17,800	8⅝	8½	8½—	⅛
9⅛	2	...	[illegible]	2⅛	Invest Equity	600	2⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
31	15½	21.1	1[illegible]	18	Isl Crk Coal [4]...	200	18½	18	18 +	⅛

J

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
57½	24	12.9	30⅛	30½	†Jewel Tea [4]....	300	30⅝	30¼	30¼—	⅛
80⅝	17¼	5.7	15⅝	15⅝	Johns Manv [1]...	13,300	17⅛	15⅝	15⅝—	1⅝
123½	88⅛	8.0	87¼	88	Jones & L pfd [7]	70	88⅛	87¼	87¼—	1

K

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
45	8	...	7⅝	9⅝	K C Sou	200	8⅛	8	8	....
18	8	11.1	7	8¼	Kaufm Dept [1]...	400	8	8	8 —	⅛

[illegible]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
26½	7⅝	..]	7⅝	8	Prairie P L.........	1,100	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
7⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1½	Pressed Steel Car..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
47⅝	8½	...	7½	9	Do pfd	300	7½	7½	7½—	1
71⅛	39⅝	5.9	40⅝	41	Procter & G [2.40]	1,900	42	40⅝	40⅝—	1⅝
6	1⅛	...	1⅛	1⅝	Prod & Ref.........	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
96½	51⅛	6.3	54½	55	†Pub S N J [3.40]	6,900	54⅝	53⅝	54½	....
102½	80⅛	6.2	81	84	Do 5% pfd [5]..	600	82	80	81 +	½
120⅛	97	6.1	97¼	102	Do 6% pfd [6]..	100	98	98	98 —	⅛
139⅝	112⅛	6.1	108	117	Do 7% pfd [7]..	100	115	115	115 +	1⅛
58½	17	16.9	17	17½	Pullman Inc [3]..	3,000	17½	17	17 —	⅛
11⅛	4⅛	...	4	4½	Pure Oil	5,100	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
55⅛	12⅛	16.0	12½	13	Purity Baking [2]	1,800	12⅝	12⅛	12½—	⅛

R

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
27½	5⅛	...	5½	5⅝	Radio Co	14,100	5⅝	5½	5⅝+	⅛

[illegible]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
72⅝	41½	5.7	41⅝	42	†Woolworth [2.40]	17,300	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝+	[illegible]
106⅝	20	...	21⅛	22	Worthington Pump.	2,100	22½	20⅝	21⅛—	1
80⅝	50⅝	7.7	52⅛	56	Wrigley [4]	1,000	52⅝	52	52 —	1

Y

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30	10	9.5	10	12⅝	Yale & Towne [1].	1,000	10½	10⅛	10⅛+	[illegible]
15⅛	3⅛	...	3⅛	3½	Yellow Truck	1,900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..

Z

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5⅛	1	...	½	⅝	Zenith Radio	200	⅝	⅝	⅝—	[illegible]
14	7	14.3	6⅝	7	Zonite Prod [1]...	1,500	7	6⅝	6⅝—	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. ¶Dividends in stock. ‖Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulation. ††Pays stock dividend also. ‡‡New rate not announced. Sales to 10:30 a. m., 500,000; to 11:30, 1,100,000. Total sales, 1,539,838 shares.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average prices at Chicago for native beef, cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 7.65	$ 4.25	$2.10	$ 5.55
Prev. week	7.35	4.30	2.10	5.50
Cor. wk. 1930.	10.60	7.95	2.85	7.55
Cor. wk. 1929..	12.30	9.30	4.85	12.60
Cor. wk., 1928..	12.70	8.55	6.35	13.65
Cor. wk., 1927..	12.75	8.10	6.00	13.15
Cor. wk., 1926..	10.50	11.75	5.90	12.58
Aver., 1926-'30.	$11.75	$ 9.15	$5.20	$11.90

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk...	229,000	777,000	434,000
Prev. wk..	268,000	955,000	387,000
Year ago .	244,000	660,000	400,000
'31 to date	10,324,000	27,813,000	20,656,000
1930	10,602,000	28,574,000	18,889,000
1929	11,312,000	31,458,000	17,100,000
1928	11,830,000	32,839,000	16,573,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 58,393,000; year ago, 58,065,000; two years ago, 59,370,000; and three years ago, 61,232,000.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 12..	300	100	18,000	2,000
Last week	51,492	9,401	245,393	123,433
Prev. week	59,900	13,882	267,267	94,960
Year ago	49,942	9,993	197,875	91,748
Shipments—				
Est. Dec. 12..	100	....	2,000	1,000
Last week	18,923	1,475	36,168	41,754
Prev. week	25,257	2,735	43,781	31,171
Year ago	15,320	550	42,057	27,376

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TOP HOG PRICES.

Slight gains were reported in hogs throughout the country at the close of the week. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Sat'day.	Fri'y.	Wk.ago.	Yr.ago.
Kansas City	$4.10	$4.05	$4.05	$7.75
Omaha	4.00	4.00	3.90	7.75
St. Louis	4.40	4.35	4.45	8.15
St. Joseph	4.10	4.05	4.05	7.75
Sioux City	4.00	4.05	3.90	7.80
St. Paul	3.90	4.00	3.90	7.60
Indianapolis	4.50	4.30	4.25	8.30
Buffalo	4.65	4.50	4.85	8.65
Pittsburgh	4.70	4.70	4.75	8.90
Cleveland	4.50	4.50	4.65	8.50
Cincinnati	4.50	4.50	4.55	8.50
Average	$4.30	$4.25	$4.30	$8.15

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady; sales, 640 bales. December, unquoted; March, $2.00; May, $2.01; open market quotations [sixty day basis] unquoted owing to unsettlement of yen exchange.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

AMERICAN SEATING.

Reported for the first nine months of this year net loss of $441,727, after all charges, compared with profits of $218,528, before federal taxes, in the corresponding 1930 period. For the September quarter there was a net loss of $250,987, against net loss of $94,515 in the preceding three months, and profit of $379,923, before federal taxes, in the third quarter of last year.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL.

For the year ended Sept. 30 net loss was $332,247, after charges, against net profit of $523,779 in the preceding fiscal year, equal to 48 cents a share on 1,092,666 no par shares of combined A and B stocks.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT.

Net profit for the full year 1931 is expected to exceed the net of $176,562, or 98 cents a share on 179,882 shares, reported for 1930, according to officials of the company. Sales will also exceed those of last year.

FEDERAL LIGHT.

Reported for the twelve months ended Oct. 31 profit of $2,027,979 after taxes, charges, and preferred subsidiary dividends, but before depreciation, against $2,213,425 in the preceding like period. Profit in October was $180,148 before depreciation, against $201,561 in October a year ago.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE.

Net operating income for October was $1,612,326, compared with $1,655,603 for the same month a year ago, while gross amounted to $7,472,058, against $7,876,167. Net operating income for the first ten months of this year aggregated $14,072,752, against $14,761,795 for the corresponding 1930 period; gross, $74,713,743, against $77,335,932.

INDIA TIRE.

Reported for the ten months ended Oct. 31, 1931, operating profit of $505,952, before charges, and sales of $3,665,299. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, operating profit was $18,887 and sales $3,650,741.

KANSAS CITY POWER.

Statement as of Oct. 31, 1931, shows total assets of $81,803,504, compared with $75,892,073 on Dec. 31, 1930, and surplus of $5,673,113, against $3,748,318. Current assets amounted to $3,275,800 and current liabilities $1,938,917, compared with $3,936,093 and $1,682,289, respectively.

B. F. KEITH.

Reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $406,566 after charges and federal taxes.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE.

Reported operating income for October of $1,081,359, compared with $1,188,796 in the like 1930 month; for the first ten months of this year $11,558,246, as against $12,850,999.

SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES.

Reported for the twelve months ended Oct. 31 a deficit after all charges of $312,894, as compared with a deficit of $21,834 in the previous twelve months. Gross totaled $2,863,113, against $3,209,598, a decrease of $346,485, or 11 per cent.

UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT.

Based on actual returns for the first ten months of the year, it is estimated that combined earnings of the United Gas Improvement company and subsidiaries, excluding Philadelphia Gas Works company, applicable to the common stock for the full year 1931 will approximate $1.47 a share on 23,254,424 common shares outstanding.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Further declines were registered in Board of Trade stocks yesterday. Electric Bond and Share sold at a new low of 10⅛ with a slight rally at the close, while Corn Products had a net loss of 1¼. Total sales were 4,400.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
AlliedMills Inc	800	4½	4⅛	4½	4⅝
ArmourIll pf .	150	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	7⅛
Do B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Corn Prod	300	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	41
Elec Bd & Sh	700	11⅛	10⅛	10⅝	11⅝
NatInd Sh A	1,000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
No Am Tr Sh	100	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.75
St Am Tr Sh.	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Stand Oil Ind.	800	17	16⅝	17	17

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by Otis & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*Bkrs Tr.	49⅝	50½	Fifth Av.	1,500	1600
Bk Manh.	29¼	29⅝	First Nat.	1950	2000
Bk NY&T.	300	325	*Guar Tr.	253	257
Bkln Tr .	190	200	Harri Natl.	1350	1400
Cent Han.	116	118	Hibernia .	65	70
*ChaseNat	28⅝	29	*Irving T	17⅛	17⅝
Chat-Phen	20⅝	21¼	Mfrs Tr .	31	34
Chemical.	27	27⅝	*Nat City.	39⅝	40⅝
Coml ...	148	156	N Y Tr .	78	80
Contl ...	15⅝	16¼	Public Nat	20⅛	21⅛
Corn Exch	66	68	Title Guar	67	70
County Tr	19	21	U S Tr ..	1700	1750
Empire Tr	20¼	21¼			

*Ex dividend.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

[Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Cont	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Fdrs	90	1⅛	1	1
Bos Elev	490	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Cop Range	840	2⅛	2	2
Crown Intl	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Eastern Gas	82	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛
East S S	315	8	7	8
Edison Elec	105	191⅛	190	190
Employ Group..	750	10	9⅝	10
Mass Util	575	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mergenthaler ...	70	56⅝	55	55
Mohawk	25	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pac Mills	615	9	8⅛	8⅝
Quincy	100	2	2	2
Shaw Assn	150	7	7	7
St Marys	2,654	2⅛	2	2
Torrington	95	30⅝	30	30
Un Fdrs	415	2	1⅝	1⅝
Shoe	1,050	37⅛	35½	37⅛

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—COFFEE—Was generally lower today under week-end liquidation and trade selling. Brazilian support was less in evidence. No. 7 contracts closed 8 to 11 lower. Sales, 4,000. Santos closed 8 higher for December and 5 to 11 lower in later positions. Sales, 4,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, December, 5.52c; March, 5.65c; May, 5.83c; July, 4.98c; September, 6.03c. Santos: December, 7.95c; March, 8.65c; May, 8.14c; July, 8.28c; September, 8.37c.

Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s, 7c; Santos 4s, [illegible] [illegible] 87,000.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Admiralty Alask	1,000	.19	.19	.19
Andes	500	.06	.06	.06
Atlas Ut $3 pfd	600	30	30	30
Basin Mont A...	200	2.15	2.10	2.15
Bancamerica-Bl .	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Eagle Bird	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Int Rustless Ir..	500	.24	.24	.24
Macassa	9,000	.36	.36	.36
N Am Trust	100	2.50	2.50	2.50
Patricia Birch .	500	.09	.09	.09
Rhodesian	200	⅝	⅝	⅝
Short Wave	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Tubs	900	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
Van Sweringen	200	⅛	⅛	⅛
Western Tel ...	2,300	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝

Sales, 17,188 shares.

SHARE EARNINGS

Per share earnings of corporations reporting last week, with comparisons with last year, include:

TWELVE MONTHS, SEPT. 30.

	1931.	1930.
Amer. Commonwealth Power (Combined A & B)........	$ .68	$ 1.68
American Power and Light....	2.42	4.10
Continental Gas & Elec $7 pf.	24.23	27.52

TWELVE MONTHS, OCT. 31.

Electric Bond & Share........	1.46	2.54
Tampa Electric	2.67	2.70

NINE MONTHS, SEPT. 30.

Intl Telephone & Telegraph..	1.08	1.53

SIX MONTHS, OCT. 31.

Truax-Traer Coal	0.02	1.14

CHICAGO STOCK SELLING HEAVY; PRICES SUFFER

Insull Shares Establish New Low Levels.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Selling breeds selling, and stocks on the Chicago exchange caught in the vicious circle sank still lower in value yesterday as another week of falling prices faded in history.

It was a distressing day in the financial community. Steadily sinking prices inspired a variety of disquieting talk, which invariably arises when the market is headed down and no hope of revival is seen on the surface. To a discouraged tape audience yesterday the market appeared to be falling lower into a bottomless pit.

The feature of the trading here was the violation by the leading Insull shares of their previous low quotations. After standing out all week and tenaciously holding above the Oct. 5 lows they were forced through those levels. Middle West Utilities sold down to 6¾ on a heavy volume of sales. Insull Utility common broke to 7⅝.

Slight Rally Appears.

It was not until shortly before the close, when the smoke began to clear away, that prices rallied slightly under the stimulus of the week-end short covering. Commonwealth Edison sold off more than 6 points during the session, but recovered to finish the day at 131, a net loss of 4¾.

With the selling fire directed at the Insull securities activity in the Swift issues declined and after temporary weakness both stocks rallied to close the day with small net gains. Swift & Co. was still under some pressure, but the supporting orders were sufficient to insure an orderly market.

Continental Chicago preferred was a weak spot in the list, dropping to a new low of 17½, which at the current dividend rate of $3 yearly makes a yield of more than 16 per cent.

Total volume of business was unusually large for a short week-end session. This was not due entirely to the heavy selling in some securities, but resulted in the large amount of cross transactions made for income tax purposes. Sales totaled 130,000 shares.

Slump in Values.

An idea of the extent of the depreciation in values last week is gained upon an examination of comparative market values of 50 representative stocks. According to a compilation by Paul H. Davis the market value of fifty typical stocks showed a decline last week of $132,536,856 or 11.63 per cent. The total value of the securities at the close yesterday was $1,002,026,755, as compared with $1,134,563,611 at the end of the preceding week.

The market value of the same fifty shares is now $1,885,153,565, or 44.57 per cent below the market value on the comparable day last year.

COTTON AVERAGE LOWER

Cotton trade yesterday was small, with a price range of less than 10 points and a close around the bottom, with net losses of 4@8 points on futures in Chicago and 5@10 points in outside markets. Spots in New York were 5 points lower at 6.15c, with New Orleans off 10 points at 6c, Galveston was 6c and Houston 5.90c. Liverpool closed 1@2 points net lower. Trade sentiment is more mixed, although there is a strong tendency in some quarters to work on the long side on any dip. Exports are running heavy and rains over the south restrict marketing.

Reports from Worth street were rather less favorable, buyers taking small lots, with prices holding well.

Spinners takings for the week were 461,000 bales, compared with 361,000 bales last and 433,000 bales in 1930. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.08	6.00	6.06	6.10	9.57
January	6.18	6.10	6.12	6.19	9.62
March	6.35	6.29	6.31	6.38	9.69
May	6.52	6.46	6.47	6.55	10.15
July	6.68	6.64	6.65	6.73	10.32
October	6.93	6.90	6.90	6.95	10.55

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.08	5.97	5.97	6.04	9.45
January	6.08	5.99	6.02	6.10	9.53
March	6.25	6.17	6.20	6.27	9.80
May	6.44	6.36	6.38	6.46	10.06
July	6.61	6.52	6.56	6.63	10.22
October	6.85	6.79	6.79	6.87	10.45

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.02	5.96	5.97	6.04	9.45
January	6.07	5.99	6.00	6.09	9.58
March	6.26	6.18	6.18	6.27	9.83
May	6.44	6.36	6.39	6.44	10.10
July	6.62	6.54	6.57	6.62	10.26
October	6.89	6.81	6.82	6.91	10.50

NEW LOW ON EGG FUTURES

Heavy selling induced by bearish interpretations of the monthly storage report carried egg futures into low territory on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Although a recovery took place at the close, the deliveries ended with net losses of ¼@¾c. Butter was quiet and ¼c higher. Potatoes finished unchanged to 1c lower. The storage report, issued Friday, did not prove as good as expected, and nervous selling, further induced by heavy deliveries, soon sent the December to 15c and January to 14¾c. Covering started at midseason and new buying appeared, causing a rally. Butter news was relatively bullish, the daily movement being fairly heavy and the monthly report proving about what was expected. Selling increased slightly at the close, checking an early advance. Sales: Butter, 47 cars; eggs, 109 cars; potatoes, 10 cars. Deliveries—Eggs, 92 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	24½	24¾	24½	24½	24¾
January	24¾	24¾	24¾	24½	24¾
February	25	25	24¾	24¾	24¾

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	15¾	15¾	15	15⅛	15¾
January	14½	14¾	14¾	14¾	15½

POTATOES.

Round white—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	94	94	94	94	95
Ms. Green Mt.—					
January	95	95	95	95	96

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quoted by Miller Investment company.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	32	35	Lincoln N.	41	46
Aetna Fire	24½	26	Md Cas	5½	6½
Aetna Life	19	20½	Mo State L.	9½	10½
Am Newark	8½	9½	Nat Cas	10	11½
Balt Am	5½	6½	Nat Fire	27½	30
Boston	275	305	Nat Lib	2½	3
Carolina	11	13	New Bruns.	11	13
Conn Genl.	32	36	No River	14	15
Contl Assur	28	32	No W Nat.	81	85
Contl Cas.	14	16	Peoples F.	2½	3
Firemen's	6½	7½	Phoenix	37	38
Frank Fire	11½	12½	Pfd Accident	20	24
Glens Falls	26	28	Prov Wash.	23½	24½
Globe & R.	210	230	StP F & M.	115	120
Grt Am F.	11½	12½	Springfield	64	69
Hanover F.	15	16	Sun Life	425	825
Hartford F.	32	33½	Trav Ins	425	445
Hartfd S B	40	44	Westches	18	19
Home Ins	[illegible]	15½			

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1931.

Shares sold today..................330,000 Total sales 1931 to date......103,330,700

Year ago ....425,100 Total sales 1930 to date......212,455,700

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Adams M 7%	25	84	84	84	— 1
Agfa Ansco	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Air Investors	700	½	½	½	....
Allegh Gas	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Allied Inv pfd	100	9	9	9	— 1
Alum Co Am	2,100	55	51¼	53	— 2¾
Do pfd	100	65	65	65	— 5
Alum Goods	100	10	10	10	....
Alum Ltd C w	21	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Am Brit	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Am Cigar pfd	25	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
A C P & L A	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
Do B	600	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Am C P A	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Do B	100	2	2	2	....
Am Corp	1,100	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Am Cyan B	4,000	3¼	3	3	— ¼
Am Dept Str	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd	25	5	5	5	— ¾
ADTNJ7% pfd	100	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¾
Am Inv B	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Do war	1,400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Am F P war	2,400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Founders	300	1	1	1	....
Am G & E	3,400	37⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— 1⅜
Am L & T	900	23⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— 1⅛
Am Mfg pfd	200	45	45	45	— 3¾
Am Maracaibo	300	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Nat Gas	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Am Sup Pow	7,800	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Do 1st pfd	350	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Do pfd	300	48½	45	45	— 5
A U & G B ctf	300	¼	¼	¼	....
Anchor P F	700	1	1	1	— ¼
Anglo C C N	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Appal Gas	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark Nat Gas	300	2½	2½	2½	....
Do A	2,800	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	5	5	5	....
A G & E A	3,700	5	4⅝	5	....
Do sp rts	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Asso T Util	300	17	16¾	17	....
Atlas Plywood	100	1	1	1	....
Atlas Util	1,500	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Do war	3,000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
All C A Fish	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Auto V M vtc	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
Avia S N E	200	2	2	2	....
Axton & F T	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
B					
Ben Ind Ln	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Blue Ridge Co	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	1,200	20	20	20	— ¼
Bourjois Inc	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Braz T & L	1,500	9	8¾	9	....
Brit Celanese	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
B N & E P pfd	400	23	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
B H & Sul	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Bwana K C	1,600	½	½	½	....
C					
Cable Radio	1,500	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
C A M Co vtc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Can Mar Wirel	3,100	1⅛	1	1	....
Cel CpA1st pf	200	19	18	18	— 1
Centrifug Pip	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cent Sta El	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cen P Ser A	1,100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cen S W Util	200	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chesebro Mfg	200	86	85	85	— 4
Cities Service	11,400	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	400	40½	40½	40½	— 1
Do BB	10	45	45	45	....
Cit S P7% pf	200	65	63½	63½	— 2½
Clev El Ill	500	27	27	27	....
Col O & G	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Col Pic vtc	100	4	4	4	+ 1⅛
Com & S wars	4,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Com Edison	100	128	128	128	— 2
Do rts	1,100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Con G & El B	1,000	60½	60½	60½	— 1
Do pfd A	50	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
Cons Royalty	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cont Sha B pf	25	3	3	3	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	125	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cop Bess pfd	300	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cord Corpu	1,400	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Corp Sec Chc	300	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛
Corron & Rey	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd A	100	9	9	9	— 1
Creole Syndic	2,300	2	2	2	....
Cresson Gold	2,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Crown Cent	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Cub Ca Pr w	1,100	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
Curtis Mfg A	200	15	15	15	....
Curtis Wri Fly	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Cusi Mexicana	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
D					
Deer & Co	1,000	11	9⅜	11	+ 1
Derby Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Duquesne Gas	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Durant Motors	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
E					
Eagle P Lead	300	5	4⅜	5	....
East G & F	300	8¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
East Util A	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
El Bond & Sh	44,000	11⅛	10¼	10⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	600	53⅝	52½	52½	+ ½
Do cv pfd	400	44	43	44	— 1½
El Pow Assn	400	7⅝	7	7	— 1
Do A	500	7⅛	7	7	....
ElP&L opt w	1,000	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
El Sharholdr	100	4	4	4	....
Do pfd	500	48	48	48	— 1
Empire Power	100	19	19	19	....
Euro Elec A	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
Evans W Lil	1,700	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Excello Aire	300	2½	2½	2½	....
F					
Fairchild Avia	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Fajardo Sug	50	18	18	18	....
FeddersMfr A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Fed Metals	100	7	7	7	....
Flintkote Co	200	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Foltis Fischer	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
FordMCana A	700	10	9⅝	10	....
Do B	50	16	16	16	....
Ford Mot Fr	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Ford Mot Ltd	2,600	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
ForemDaProd	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Forem Fabrics	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fox Thea A	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
G					
Gen Aviation	100	2½	2½	2½	....
GenElEng ctfs	400	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Empire	100	12	12	12	....
GenThEq cv p	1,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	400	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Globe Und	600	5	5	5	....
GoldmSacksTr	4,100	2½	2	2	....
Gold Seal El	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gotham Knit	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Graymur Corp	200	15	15	15	— 1
GrAt&P 1st p	10	117¾	117¾	117¾	— 2
Do new	60	158	155½	155½	— 3½
Gulf Oil Pa	7,700	32⅛	30	30⅛	— 7
H					
HapCandy Inc	100	½	½	½	....
Hazeltine Cor	100	7	7	7	....
Hecla Min	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Helena Rub	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HirWalkG&W	1,200	2½	2	2	— ½
Hud Bay M&S	2,000	2½	2	2	— ½
HumbOil&Ref	3,800	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Huylers&Del	....	3	3	3	— ½
Hydro El Sec	100	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Hygrade Food	400	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
I					
Imp Oil Cana	1,800	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am	700	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Insull Util	1,000	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Insur Sec	500	2¼	2	2¼	....
Intercon Pet	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Intercon Pw A	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Int Petrol	900	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Inter Prod	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Int Sup Pow	400	10	10	10	....
Inter Util A	100	10	10	10	— 1⅛
Do B	1,300	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Inter Sta Hos	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Inter Sta Eq	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do cv pfd	100	10	10	10	....
Irving Air Ch	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Do wars	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Isotta Tr Co	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ital Superpw	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
K					
Kobacker Strs	200	5½	5	5½	....
Kolster Brands	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
L					
Lake Sh Min	700	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Lef Real Co n	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Do pfd	300	17½	17	17	— ½
Leh Coal Nav	700	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	1,100	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Long Isl Lt	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Do B pfd	25	88	88	88	....
Louis L & E	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
M					
Mape Con Mfr	200	35½	35½	35½	— 2½
Mavis Bott Co	400	1	1	1	— ⅛
Mayflow Asso	700	30	29	30	....
Mesabi Iron	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mex Ohio	200	2½	2½	2½	....
Mid St P vctA	500	1	1	1	....
Do vtc B	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Midland Stl 2d	1,100	7½	7	7	— ½
Mid West Util	5,100	7⅛	6⅝	7	— ⅛
Do pr pfd	200	48½	48½	48½	+ 1½
Miller Sons	200	2	2	2	....
Mo Kas P L	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
M & H P 2d p	20	61	60	60	....
Mount Prod	500	3	2⅝	3	— ⅛
Murphy Co P	200	20	20	20	....
N					
Natl Am Inc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Natl Avia	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Natl Bond Sh	400	21½	20½	20½	— 1½
Natl Fuel & G	700	12½	12½	12½	— ½
Natl Investors	200	2½	2½	2½	....
Nat P Sv A	2,000	11	11	11	— ½
Nat Sh Tm Sec	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Screen	400	16	16	16	— 2
Ntl Sug Ref n	200	25½	25	25	— 1½
Natl Trans	100	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Nehi Corp	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
N Eng P pfd	30	53	53	53	— 2½
N Mx & A Ld	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Newmont Min	1,500	11½	10½	11½	+ ½
New Process	700	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Niag Sh M D	1,100	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
N Y Hamburg	100	7	7	7	— 1
N Y Stm Corp	400	53½	52½	52½	— 2
NY T 6½%p	50	112½	112	112½	— ½
N Y Transit	300	8½	8	8½	+ ½
Niag H Pw	10,300	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Do A war	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do B war	300	2½	2½	2½	....
Niles B Pond	700	8½	8½	8½	— ½
Nipissing Min	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N West Eng	400	5¼	4	5¼	....
Nor Sta Pw A	200	79	78½	78½	— ½
Novadel Agen	100	37½	37½	37½	— ½
O					
Ohio Copper	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Ohio Oil pfd	100	69	69	69	....
Outboard A	100	2	2	2	....
P					
Pac G&E 1 pf	300	25	25	25	....
Pac W Oil	300	4	4	4	....
Pan Am Airw	1,200	15½	11½	11½	— 4½
Pandem Oil	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Parker Rust	100	39½	38	38	— 2
Pa G&Elec A	100	5½	5½	5½	....
Penn Mex F	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Pennroad Cor	2,800	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Penn Wat&Pw	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Pepperel Mfg	40	32	32	32	....
Philip Morris	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Phoenix Sec p	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Pilot Radio	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Pioneer G Min	16,300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
Pitney Bow n	785	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Pitts L Er Ry	200	38½	38	38	— 1
Premier Gold	200	½	½	½	....
Pruden Invest	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
P Ut Hold xw	200	½	½	½	....
Do war	2,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
P Ser N Ill	50	139½	135	139½	— 4½
Do rts	1,100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
R					
Ra K Orph rt	9,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Reybarn Co	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Reliable Strs	100	3	3	3	....
Reli Mngmt	300	2	2	2	....
Reli Int Corp	100	1	1	1	....
Rep Gas	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Reynolds Inv	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Rik Kumler	500	15	15	15	....
Rockland L&P	1,300	10¼	10	10	....
RyersonJT Sn	100	10	10	10	....
S					
Saf Car H&L	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 1⅛
St Regis Pap	2,700	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Salt Crk Cons	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Salt Crk Prod	400	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Seabrd Util	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Segal L&Hdwe	1,500	2½	2	2	— ⅛
Sel Al cp nv	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Selec Indus	700	1	1	1	....
Do 1st pfd	200	25½	25½	25½	— 2½
Do allot cts	100	30	30	30	— 1
Sentry S Cntrl	600	1	⅞	1	....
Sheaffer Pen	100	25½	22	25½	+ 2½
Shenandoah	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do cv pr	300	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Singer Mfg	180	130	128	128	— 4½
Smith A O	80	46	43	46	— 3
So Pen Oil	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
South Corp	600	1	1	1	— ⅛
So Pipe Line	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
So Royalty	200	4	4	4	+ ⅛
So W Gas Util	200	1	1	1	....
Span & Gen C	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Spiegel M Ste	200	20	20	20	....
Stahl Meyer	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Std In pr ww	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Std Oil Ind	7300	17	16⅝	17	....
Do Ky	2300	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Do Neb	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Do Ohio	150	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
Do Ohio pfd	40	78½	78½	78½	....
Std P & L pfd	50	65	65	65	— ⅛
Starret Cp pfd	200	2	1⅞	2	....
Sterl Sec ctfs	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Stutz Mtr C A	200	11	10	11	+ 1
Sun Inv	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd	100	25	25	25	....
Sunray Oil	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Swift & Co	1,300	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
Swiss Int	3,100	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Swiss A E pf	200	45	45	45	— 3
Syra W M B	100	3½	3½	3½	....
T					
Tampa Elec	500	28	28	28	— ⅛
Techni Inc	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Teck H Gold	200	4	4	4	— ⅛
Tex O & Ld	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Trans A Tr	700	3	3	3	....
Tr L D Pict	2,000	2	2	2	....
Tri C Cp ws	600	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Triplex S Gl	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Tri Util Cp	1,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Tubize A Sk	200	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
U					
Union Oil A	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Union Tob	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Unit Corp w	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Unit Found	3,700	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
United Gas	6,300	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Do pfd	400	36⅛	35½	35½	+ ½
Do ws	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
U S El P ww	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do ws	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Un L & P A	3,300	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Do cvt pfd	200	40	39½	40	+ ½
U S Dy Pr A	100	60	60	60	....
U S Int Sl p	300	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Un Verde Ex	1,400	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Util Equit	1,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	350	45	44½	45	+ ½
Util Ind	300	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	9	8½	8½	— ½
Util Pow	3,200	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Do ctfs	600	11½	8½	11½	— ½
V					
Van Cmp P pf	100	2	2	2	....
Venez Petrol	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Vick Fin	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
W					
Waitt & Bd A	200	10	10	10	+ ½
Walgreen Co	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Do war	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
West Pwr pfd	10	90	90	90	— 5
Wilson Jones	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
Woolwrth ltd	1,300	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Y					
Yukon Gold	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
31	Am Rad 4½s'47	87½	86	86	....
34	Alum Cp 5s '52	98¾	97	97	— 1¼
4	Am C P 5½s '53	18	18	18	— ½
5	do 6s '40	19	19¼	19¼	....
6	AmElP 6s A '57	42	40	42	....
7	AmG&E 5s '28	80½	78	78	— 2¼
5	do 5s '53	34	33	34	— ½
49	AmPw&L 6s '16	68¾	66	68	....
31	Am Rad 4½s'47	87¾	86	86	....
4	Appal G 6s B'45	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
3	Appal P 5s '56	87	87	87	+ ½
6	ArkP&Lt 5s '56	75	73½	73½	— 1½
3	AssocDye 6s '38	22½	22½	22½	— 1
7	As El 4½s '53	55½	54¼	54½	— 3⅝
2	A G & E 5½s '38	30	30	30	— 3
55	do 5s '68	38¼	37	37	— 1⅛
5	do 5s '50	40	39	40	....
6	do 4½s '48	34	34	34	— 4
46	do 4½s '49	33½	30	33½	+ ⅝
12	A T & T 5½sA'55	66	63½	66	....
26	A Tel Ut 5½s '44	54	53	53	— ½
7	B Oil 6s '30 ww	94	94	94	....
25	BellTC 5s A '55	85½	84	84	— 1¾
71	do 5s B '57	84½	84	84	— ⅛
6	do C 5s '60	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
39	C N Ry 4½s '56	74	71	71½	— 3½
6	do 7s '57	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ¼
24	Cap Ad 5s '53	75	75	75	....
39	C Ar L&P 5s '60	90	90	90	— ⅛
11	CentIPS 5s '68	76½	75	75	— 8½
2	Cent P 5s D '57	70	70	70	+ 2
4	C P&L 5s '56	69¾	67	67	— 3
8	Cent PS 5½s '49	22	21½	22	....
8	Cent S E 5s '48	29¼	29	29	....
15	do 5½s '54	32	31½	32	+ ½
1	CSP&P 5½s '53	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ 1⅝
1	C Pn T 5½s '42	55	55	55	— 5
20	CDE 4½s A '70	72	69	69	— 1
7	Ch R 5s '27 cod	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ 5
397	Cit Serv 5s '50	44¾	43¼	44¼	— ¼
14	C S Gas 5½s '42	50¾	50	50	— ⅝
4	C S G P 6s '43	35½	35	35½	— ⅝
6	C S Pw 5½s '52	54¼	54¼	54¼	....
8	C El I 5s A '54	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
7	do 5s '39	101½	101½	101½	....
4	Cl Tm B 6s '41	38¼	38¼	38¾	— 2¼
4	C P&L 5s '57	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
3	C Ed 4½s C '56	93¼	92¾	93¼	+ ¼
2	do 4½s D '57	94	94	94	....
7	do 4½s E '60	92¼	91½	92¼	— ¼
35	do 4s F '81	80¼	79¼	79¾	— 1
1	C Gas B 4s '81	88	88	88	— 1½
1	CGasUt 6½s '43	18	18	18	— 2
3	do 6s A '43	31	29¾	30	— 2
17	ConsPw 4½s '58	94¼	93¾	94	....
46	ContG&E 5s '58	57¾	56¾	56¾	— 1¼
2	Cont O 5½s '37	82¾	82¾	82¾	....
14	Cud P 5½s '37	82	80¼	80¼	— 1¾
5	Det C G 5s '50	88	88	88	— 1¼
1	DIB 7s '50 cod	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
4	do 6½s '52	8¾	8¼	8½	— ¼
16	East Ut 5s '54	25	24½	24½	+ ¼
45	Ed E Ill 5s '33	100¼	99¾	100⅛	....
69	El Pw L 5s '30	54	49	50	— 5
3	EP NG 6½s '43	66	66	66	— 2
4	E D El 5s '52	68	68	68	— 1½
7	E O&R 5½s '42	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
19	E E 6½s xw '65	51	49¾	49¾	— 2¼
12	F W S 5½s '54	21¼	20½	21½	— ⅝
4	F R 5½s '31 cod	10	10	10	— 2
15	FlPw&L 5s '54	66	65¼	66	+ 1¼
2	Gary E G 5s '34	80	80	80	....
10	Gat P 5s '56	62½	61	62	— 1
11	G I A 6½s '44	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
14	Gen Mot 5s '32	100	100	100	....
1	do 5s '33	97½	97½	97½	— ½
8	G P Ut 6½s '56	32	30¾	32	....
10	G Ray 6s A '48	33	33	33	....
29	Gillette 5s '40	85½	85½	85½	....
11	Gs Pw 5s '67	79¾	77¾	78¼	+ ⅛
5	Gesfugrel 6s '53	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1½
25	Grd Tr 6½s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
14	G Nor P 5s '35	99¾	99	99	— ¼
2	Grd 1 5s A '48	43½	43½	43½	....
49	Gulf O P 5s '47	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
21	do 5s '37	94¾	94	94	— 1
2	G S Ut 5s '56	79¾	79¾	79¾	— 1
6	GWWE 5s A '43	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
14	Hood R 7s '36	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
10	H L & P 4½s '81	77¾	77	77	— ¾
5	HG Gas 6s A '43	36	35½	35½	— 3½
1	Hygrade F 6s '49	49	49	49	....
1	do B 6s '49	49	49	49	....
8	Idaho Pow 5s '47	97	97	97	— ⅛
13	Ill P & L 5½s '57	62	62	62	— 3⅝
18	do 6s A '53	81½	80¾	81	— 1
21	do 5½s B '54	74	71½	73	+ 1¼
27	do 5s C '56	73	71	73	+ 3
3	Ind El 5s C '51	60	60	60	....
3	Ind & M E 5s '57	100	100	100	— ⅛
8	Ind Ser 5s '50	60	60	60	— 2
2	do 5s A '63	59	59	59	— 3
5	IndplsP&L 5s '57	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¼
20	Insull Util 6s '40	38¼	37	38¼	+ 1
11	IntPS 6½s B '54	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ¼
3	do 6½s C '55	74	74	74	....
2	do 7s E '57	77	77	77	....
10	do 7s F '52	64	61½	64	....
8	Int Sec C 5s '47	47½	47½	47½	....
4	InterstateP 6s '52	48¾	47	47	— 2
35	Int Pow 5s '57	61½	59	59	— 2¼
15	Invest Co 5s '47	61½	61	61½	— ⅛
1	do 5s '47 w w	61½	61½	61½	....
1	Iowa P S 5s '57	85	85	85	+ 1
10	Jer C 4½s C '61	82¾	82¼	82¾	— ¼
15	do 5s B '47	95¾	95¾	95¾	— 1¼
4	KasP&L 5s B '57	83	83	83	....
5	Ky Ut 6½s D '48	97	97	97	....
13	KopprG&C 5s '47	75	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
13	LehiP 6s A 2026	73	70¾	70¾	— 1¾
2	Lib M & L 5s '42	81	81	81	....
7	L Isl Lt 6s '45	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
20	Lou P & L 5s '57	81½	78	80¾	— ¼
20	Mass G 5½s '46	94½	94¼	94¼	....
10	do 5s '55	86	85½	85½	— ¼
35	Met Ed 4s E '71	78¾	77	77	— 3
2	McCord R 6s '43	30	30	30	....
8	Midw Util 5s '32	71	69½	70	— 1¼
4	do 5s '33	57	57	57	— 5
10	do 5s '34	57½	56	56	— 2½
5	do 5s '35	57½	57	57	— 1
2	MilwG&E 4½s '67	96½	96½	96½	+ ¾
16	MinnP&L 4½s '78	84½	80	81½	+ 3½
25	MontL&P 5s '51	81½	79	79	— 2½
4	Narragan 5s '57	97¾	97½	97¾	....
5	Nat El Pr 5s '78	43	43	43	— ¼
10	NatP&L 6s 2026	72	70	70	— 5
22	do 5s B 2030	61	60¼	60¾	+ ¼
4	Nat P S 5s '78	38½	37¾	37¾	— 1¾
4	Neb Pow 6s 2022	93	92	92	— 7½
19	NevCalEd 5s '56	70¾	69	69	— 1¼
3	NEGas&E 5s '48	61	60	60	— 3
2	do 5s '47	60¼	60¼	60¼	— 1⅛
11	do 5s '50	61	60	60¼	— 1⅛
5	N E Pr 5½s '54	67	66½	66½	— ½
5	do 5s '48	62½	60½	60½	— 1½
2	NOrPS 4½s '35	78	77	77	— 1½
33	NYPr&L 4½s '67	86	85½	85½	— 1½
7	NiagFPr 6s A '50	104½	103½	103½	— ½
2	NOhiP&L 5½s '51	93	92	92	— 1
8	NorStPr 5½s '40	85½	85	85	....
6	Ohio Ed 5s '60	93¼	92	92	— 2
2	Ohio Pr 5s B '52	98	98	98	....
8	Okla G & E 5s '50	78	74	74	— 6
12	Osgood 6s '38	54	52	52	— 3
4	PacG&E 4½sE'57	91¼	90¼	90¼	— ¾
7	do 6s B '41	104½	104	104	....
1	do 4½s F '60	80¾	80¾	80¾	—10¾
1	PacInv 5s '48 xw	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅝
1	PacP&L 5s '55	73	73	73	....
20	PacWOil 6½s '43	52	50¼	50¼	— 4
8	Park & T 6s '36	50	50	50	....
2	Pa-OhioEd 6s '50	71½	71¼	71¼	— ½
5	Pa-OP&L5½sA'52	98	97½	98	....
1	PeoGLCo 4s A '81	77	77	77	— 2
4	PeoplsL&P 5s '79	5¼	5	5	— ¼
6	PhilEl 5½s S '73	100¼	100	100¼	+ ¼
5	PhilSG&E 4½s'57	97¾	97½	97½	— ½
5	Pitts Cl C 6s '49	78	78	78	+ 2
1	Pitts Steel 6s '48	72½	72½	72½	— 3¼
5	PSNIll 4½s E '80	79¾	78½	79½	— ¼
1	do 4½s F '81	79½	79½	79½	— ½
8	PugSPr 4½s D '50	63¾	63¾	63¾	— 1½
6	Rep G 6s A '45	23	23	23	— 1
25	Reli Mfg 5s '54	89	88¾	89	....
2	Roch C Pr 5s '53	35	35	35	....
1	Ryerson&S 5s '43	85½	85½	85½	....
3	StLGas&C 6s '47	20	20	20	— ½
4	SafeHar 4½s'79	93¾	93¼	93¾	— ⅝
1	SchRE 6s'35w w	48½	48½	48½	....
3	ShaW-P 4½s'67A	70¾	70½	70½	— 1¾
1	do D 4½s '68	70	70	70	— 3
1	do C 5s '70	80	80	80	....
16	do D 4½s '70	71	70	70	— 1
3	SniderPk 6s '32	28	28	28	— 1
40	SEP-L 6s2025w w	72	69½	70	— 2½
4	SoCalEd 5s '51	99¼	99	99	....
4	do 5s '52	98½	98¾	98½	— ¾
1	do 5s '54	98¾	98¾	98¾	— 1¼
2	SoCalGas 4½s'61	81	81	81	....
6	SoNatGas 6s '44	29	27	27	— 3
1	SWP&L 6s 2022	70	70	70	— 9
2	SWNGas 6s '44	25½	25¼	25¼	— 1
2	SWGas &El 5s'57	72	72	72	— 3
5	StandInv 5½s '39	55	55	55	— 1
8	do 5s '39 x w	58	58	58	— 2
19	StandP&L 6s '57	59¾	59	59½	— ½
28	StandG&E 6s '35	80	79	79	— 1¼
40	do 6s cv '35	83½	83	83	— 1
2	do 6s '51	65	64	64	— 2
15	do 6s '66	67	65	66	— 7¾
8	Sup P Ill 4½s'68	67	65	65	....
1	do 4½s '70	68	68	68	....
23	Swift Co 5s '40	91½	91½	91½	— ⅝
4	do 5s '44	100½	100	100	— 1
5	TennElPw 5s '56	93½	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
7	TexCyGas 5s '48	45½	45½	45½	— 1⅜
2	TexGasUt 6s '45	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
3	TexElSer 5s '60	74¾	74	74	— 1
1	Tri Ut Cor 5s'79	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
74	Union Gu 5s '50	93¼	92	92½	— 2
2	Uni AmInv 5s'48	71¾	71¼	71¼	— 2
1	UniL&P 6½s'74	57	57	57	— 1
1	do 5½s '59	89	89	89	— 1
14	do 6s '75	55	53½	54	— 1
11	UnL&R 5½s '52	61	59	60½	— 1¾
5	do 5s '32	98¼	98	98½	— ⅝
9	do 6s '52 A	88½	87½	88½	— 1
27	USRub 6s '33	70	70	70	....
27	do 6½s '34	70	60	70	+10
23	do 6½s '35	69½	59	69½	+ 9½
5	do 6½s '39	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ 8¾
1	do 6½s '40	35	35	35	— 8¾
4	VaPubS 5½sA'46	70	70	70	— ⅛
1	WatAH7s'54 w w	20	20	20	....
2	WTexUt 5s '57	55	55	55	— 5
1	WestvCnl 5½s'57	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ¼
2	WiscPL 5sF '58	86	86	86	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
1	BadConM 7s '51	30	30	30	— ½
1	BogotaMB 7s '47	25½	25½	25½	....
7	BAirP 7½s '47	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
5	do 7s '52	31	30¾	31	....
2	ChileMB 6s '31	12	12	12	....
1	ComPrB 5½s '37	32	32	32	— ⅛
1	Dan Con 5½s'55	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
9	EuroMtg 7s '67	31	31	31	+ 1
7	FinIndBk 7s '44	50¼	50¼	50¼	....
1	FirstBGl 7s'57xw	60	60	60	— 5
1	GerConMun 7s'47	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
1	do 6s '47	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— 1⅛
1	HunItalB 7½s'63	30	30	30	— 6
1	ItalSup 6s '63	40	40	40	....
1	LiCyPeru 6½s'58	8	8	8	....
1	MansM-S 7s w w	34	34	34	....
1	MedellinCol 7s'51	18	18	18	— ½
2	NipSlPw 6½s '53	57¼	57¼	57¼	— 2¾
1	RuGasCor 6½s'53	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
10	Russ 5½s '21	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
3	Saarbr 7s '35	99¾	99½	99½	— ¼
1	SantaFeArg 7s'45	45	45	45	— 1
5	Sant Chile 7s'40	11	11	11	....
18	StinCor 7s'36 x w	22	20½	21	+ ⅝
11	Stin Ind 7s'46xw	20½	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
15	Uni Ind 6½s'41	21½	21	21	— 1

SUBMITS REPORT.

SANTIAGO, Chile.—The government commission considering a recommendation for dissolution of the $300,000,000 Cosach nitrate combination has submitted a new report, the contents of which will not be made public for some time.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export demand at the seaboard was not aggressive with sales of around 200,000 bu Manitobas in all positions. There was some inquiry for oats and rye, but no sales were reported.

Local handlers sold 6,000 bu wheat, 10,000 bu corn and 20,000 bu oats to the domestic trade. Deliveries on December contracts aggregated 5,000 bu wheat, 141,000 bu corn and 166,000 bu rye.

No change was made in the local cash wheat basis with country run No. 2 red quoted at 1½@2c over; No. 2 hard, 1¼@1½c over; and No. 2 yellow hard [illegible]. No. 2 mixed at 1@1¼c over the December. Burlington, Ia., sold 35,000 bu hard winter to mills at equal to Chicago May [illegible].

Demand for cash corn was only [illegible] with the basis steady to ½c lower. No. [illegible] mixed brought 1@1½c over; yellow, 1½@2c over; white, 2@2½c over; No. 3 mixed, December price to ½c over; yellow, December price to 1½c over, and white, December price to 2½c over. No. 4 mixed was December price to ½c under; yellow, ¼c under to ½c over, and white, December, to ½c over. Old No. 2 yellow was 3½@3¾c over the future, and white, 4c over.

Basis on cash oats was firm with No. 2 white 1¼@3c over, outside premium for choice while No. 3 white was ½@2½c over, latter on choice. No. 2 rye was nominally 4@6c over the December.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 28 cars; corn, 95 cars; oats, 28 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 10 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	....	....	57½
No. 2 red	....	53¼	57
No. 2 yel	53½@54½	....	....
No. 1 hd	54¼@54¾	48¼@50	....
No. 2 hd	54 @55	49	55
No. 4 hd	....	49¼	....
No. 2 mx	54	....	....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	....	60¾	68¾@71¾
No. 2 nor	....	56¾	67¾@70¾
No. 3 nor	....	52¾	....
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	68¾@75¼
		Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	....	61 @62	....
No. 1 hd	....	....	49 @57

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	....	39½	36
No. 3 mx	....	37½	34½
No. 4 mx	34½@35	36¼	....
No. 5 mx	....	....	34½
No. 2 yel	38 @38½	40	....
No. 3 yel	34½@37½	39	35 @36
No. 4 yel	34½@35	36¼	34 @34½
No. 2 wh	....	39	....
No. 3 wh	34½@38½	38	34½
No. 4 wh	34½@35	....	....
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	....	36	....
No. 3 yel	....	....	35
No. 4 yel	....	36¼	....
No. 2 wh	....	38	....
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	44¼@45½	....	40 @41
No. 3 yel	42¼@43½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	25 @25½	....	25 @25½
No. 3 wh	24 @25¾	....	24½
No. 4 wh	....	....	24
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	....	....	27 @27¼
No. 3 wh	....	26½	25¼@26¼
No. 4 wh	....	....	24¼@25¼
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	28½@29¼	....	23 @23¼

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chi	....	40 @59	1.42¼
Milwk	....	57 @60¼	....
Mpls	43¼@45¼	39 @50	1.38¾@1.42¼
Duluth	42 @43	34½@46½	1.38@1.42

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	14.00@16.00	......
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	9.00	9.30
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	4.00@ 4.25	......

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was quiet early today and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 3.10c for spots duty paid. The steadier tone to the spot market and expectations of constructive developments at next Monday's meeting in Paris, where the sugar situation will be discussed by all countries in the Chadbourne plan, had a stimulating effect in futures, with final prices showing net gains of 3 to 5 points. Approximate sales, 11,300 tons. December closed 1.05c; January, 1.07c; March, 1.10c; May, 1.15c; July, 1.20c; September, 1.26c; December, 1.32c.

There was no change in refined, with fine granulated quoted at 4.20c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot quiet; prices two points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.88d; good middling, 5.48d; strict middling, 5.33d; middling, 5.23d; strict low middling, 5.18d; low middling, 5.08d; strict good ordinary, 4.88d; good ordinary, 4.58d. No receipts. Futures closed barely steady. December, 4.86d; January, 4.86d; March, 4.84d; May, 4.85d; July, 4.87d; October, 4.91d; December, 4.93d.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 12.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 34c; sales, 60; receipts, 236; shipments, 152; stock, 31,173 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 283; receipts, 1,381; shipments, 3,950; stock, 247,251 brls. Quote: B, $2.40; D, $2.47½; E, $2.52½; F, $2.62½; G, $2.65; H, $2.70; I, $2.72½; K, $3.10; M, $3.60; N, $4.80; WG, $6.00; WW and X, $6.50.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Snow Sunday; Monday generally fair and somewhat colder.

Indiana—Rain or snow in extreme north, rain in south and central portions Sunday, followed by colder at night; Monday generally fair.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy, followed by snow or rain Sunday; Monday snow flurries and colder.

Upper Michigan—Overcast, followed by snow Sunday afternoon or night; Monday snow flurries; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Snow and somewhat colder Sunday, probably clearing in west portion in afternoon; Monday fair.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 12, 1931, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.W.	34	38	38	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.E.	58	60	48	...
Chicago, cloudy	E.	39	42	34	...
Cincinnati, rain	N.E.	52	56	44	...
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	44	44	40	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	42	46	30	...
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	32	...
Evansville, cloudy	E.	58	60	44	...
Fort Wayne, clear	N.E.	42	50	34	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.E.	32	40	36	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	36	42	34	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	28	30	30	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	46	50	40	...
Madison, cloudy	N.E.	30	32	28	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	28	32	32	...
Memphis, rain	N.	54	60	60	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	36	42	32	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	68	68	62	.72
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	40	46	30	...
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	36	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	42	46	36	...
La Crosse, cloudy	W.	28	28	24	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	E.	6	10	—4	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.	26	26	22	...
Concordia, rain	N.	30	32	30	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	34	38	30	...
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	30	30	28	...
Devils Lake, clear	S.	2	10	—4	...
Dodge City, rain	N.	30	32	32	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	32	34	30	...
Duluth, clear	W.	14	22	18	...
Huron, clear	E.	12	16	0	.01
Kansas City, rain	N.E.	40	42	34	.01
Keokuk, cloudy	N.E.	40	42	32	...
Little Rock, cloudy	E.	56	58	48	.04
Moorhead, clear	S.	2	8	2	...
North Platte, snow	N.	18	20	20	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	58	62	42	.01
Omaha, snow	N.E.	28	28	26	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	10	18	10	.05
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	22	24	18	...
St. Louis, cloudy	E.	48	54	42	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	18	20	16	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	56	60	38	...
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	46	50	40	.04
Williston, clear	S.W.	6	12	—8	.10
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.	44	54	42	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.W.	66	74	62	.05
Boston, clear	W.	50	60	40	.04
Buffalo, clear	W.	42	44	42	...
Charleston, clear	S.	66	76	64	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	58	66	46	...
Oswego, cloudy	W.	44	48	46	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	W.	62	64	52	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	50	58	50	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	68	80	56	...
Washington, cloudy	W.	60	64	48	.02
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.W.	66	70	46	...
Amarillo, clear	....	44	50	30	...
Birmingham, cloudy	S.	70	76	48	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	74	82	68	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	46	56	38	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.W.	64	68	58	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	72	74	68	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	72	78	66	...
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	76	80	74	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	70	76	64	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	72	82	64	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	72	.01
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	72	74	60	2.94
Tampa, cloudy	W.	74	82	68	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.E.	74	78	66	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	E.	22	28	18	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.	12	20	8	...
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	22	24	14	.02
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	4	6	—16	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	24	20	4	...
Lander, clear	N.E.	4	12	—6	...
Miles City, clear	S.W.	10	18	—10	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	48	54	42	...
Pueblo, snow	N.	26	36	18	.01
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	24	26	18	.06
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.	22	32	16	.02
Yellowstone P., cloudy	S.	10	18	2	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	E.	44	46	34	.08
Los Angeles, clear	N.W.	52	58	44	...
Portland, Ore., rain	S.E.	38	40	34	.02
San Diego, clear	N.W.	54	56	50	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	48	50	42	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.E.	38	38	32	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.	20	20	14	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	30	30	22	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	....	4	6	—6	...
Calgary, cloudy	....	10	20	—8	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	16	20	4	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	....	8	12	—16	...
Minnedosa, clear	....	4	16	—12	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	40	40	36	.64
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	38	42	28	.12
Qu' Appelle, clear	S.W.	2	10	—6	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	2	14	—20	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	38	48	40	...
White River, clear	....	0	11	18	.30
Winnipeg, clear	S.	4	8	0	...

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Traders who believe that wheat is selling relatively too low are accumulating it on every break and say they are well pleased with the action of the market. There is said to be very little pressure, except from the pit element, and wheat disappears on all breaks. This creates the impression that the market is scoring for an upturn, and should cables come higher on Monday better markets are expected at Chicago and Winnipeg.

◆

Harvey Williams of Thomson & McKinnon said that liquidation in stocks and grains was putting the markets in better shape. Indications are that there will be liberal requirements of food during the next six months and he says he looks for stocks and grains to part company in the near future, if they have not already started.

◆

Broomhall says the Pacific Coast was 3 to 4c per bu cheaper on wheat than the Atlantic Friday, but freights there were firmer and premiums advanced ½@1c per bu.

"More wet weather is reported in Argentina, which will lower the quality of the new wheat and delay movement to seaboard," says Broomhall. He says it is felt that if farm board holdings were withheld from the world markets supplies would be far from burdensome. Russia is practically out of the wheat export market and only small clearances from that quarter are possible from now on.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.	—Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	—Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
May	55	54¾	55	58¼	57¾	58¼
July	53¾	53¾	53¾	57¼	57	57½
CORN.						
Dec.	33½	33¾	33½	....	....	....
May	39¾	39¼	39½	40¾	40¾	40¾
July	40½	40¾	40½	42¼	42¼	42¼
OATS.						
May	....	....	....	25¾	25¾	25¾
RYE.						
May	43¼	42¾	43	46	45¾	46

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

—Bids—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	51½	42¾	24¼	46
July	50	38¾	23½	40¼
—Offers—				
May	62¼	42¾	27¼	49
July	61¼	44½	26½	49

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

[Last three ciphers omitted.]

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Past week	3,415	3,039	894
Previous week	3,104	2,696	825
Last year	4,725	3,071	1,577
Sea. to date, 1931	273,241	17,027	33,084
Same period, 1930	309,381	29,032	61,185
Shipments—			
Past week	3,413	1,591	602
Previous week	7,458	1,153	771
Last year	3,380	2,655	1,907

HIDE FUTURES

Hide futures on the New York Hide exchange closed unchanged to 5 points lower. June sold at 7.60c and closed at that figure. Other months were nominal. Total sales, 360,000 lbs.

Trading on the New York Hide exchange lagged during the greater part of the week ended Dec. 11, and prices fluctuated within a narrow range. Many traders have been reticent to operate owing to the absence of a suitable trading basis which was attributed chiefly to the dormant condition of the big packer hide market the past month and a half. Apparently many exchange operators have adopted a waiting policy pending the settlement of the differences existing between producers and tanners. The exchange will be closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.12, 1931.	Dec.11, 1931.	Dec.13, 1930.
December Wheat.						
Chi	53	53¾	52¼	53⅛	53⅝	77⅝
K C	45⅛	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	46	68⅝
Mpls	67⅝	68⅛	66⅝	68⅛	68¼	73⅝
*Dul	64⅝	65⅝	64	65½	65	70½
Wpg	57⅝	59⅝	57⅝	59⅝	58⅝	54½
Lvpl	52⅝	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	67⅝
B A	....	....	....	41⅛	41	....
March Wheat.						
Chi	54	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝	54⅝	79⅛
Lvpl	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55	70⅛
May Wheat.						
Chi	55⅝	56⅛	54⅝	56⅝	56⅛	81½
K C	48⅝	49⅛	47⅝	49⅛	49⅝	72¼
Mpls	65	65⅝	64⅛	65⅝	65⅝	76½
*Dul	65⅛	65⅝	64⅝	65	65	73
Wpg	61⅝	63	61⅛	63	63⅛	59⅛
Lvpl	58⅛	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	72⅝
July Wheat.						
Chi	54	55⅝	53⅝	55⅝	54⅝	80⅝
K C	47	48	46⅝	48	48	64
Mpls	62⅛	63⅝	62⅛	63⅝	63⅝	....
Wpg	62⅝	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝	63⅝	60⅝
December Corn.						
Chi	34¼	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	35	69⅝
K C	....	....	....	35⅝	35⅝	65⅝
B A	....	....	....	27⅝	27¼	34⅝
March Corn.						
Chi	37⅝	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝	38⅛	73⅝
May Corn.						
Chi	39¼	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	40⅛	75⅛
K C	37⅝	38⅝	37⅝	38⅛	38⅛	70⅛
July Corn.						
Chi	41¼	41⅝	40⅝	41⅝	41⅝	76⅝
K C	39⅝	40	39⅝	40⅛	40⅝	71⅛
December Oats.						
Chi	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	23⅝	33⅛
Mpls	24⅛	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝	29⅛
Wpg	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	30⅛	25⅝
May Oats.						
Chi	25⅝	25⅝	25	25⅝	25⅝	34⅝
Mpls	25	25⅛	24⅝	25⅝	25⅝	30⅝
Wpg	32⅝	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	33⅝	28⅝
July Oats.						
Chi	24⅝	25	24⅝	25	24⅝	33⅝
December Rye.						
Chi	37⅝	39⅝	37⅝	39⅝	38⅝	45
Mpls	....	....	....	41⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Dul	....	....	....	40	39⅝	40⅝
Wpg	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	29⅝
March Rye.						
Chi	41⅝	42⅝	41	42⅝	42⅝	45⅝
May Rye.						
Chi	42⅝	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝	43⅝	46
Mpls	40⅝	41⅝	39⅝	41⅝	41⅝	42⅝
Dul	....	....	....	42	41⅝	42⅝
Wpg	43⅝	44⅝	43	44⅝	43⅝	33⅝
December Barley.						
Mpls	....	....	....	37⅝	38	30⅝
Wpg	36⅝	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝	36⅝	24⅝
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.37	1.37⅝	1.37	1.37⅝	1.37	1.56½
Dul	....	....	....	1.38	1.37⅝	1.58½
Wpg	98	99⅝	97⅝	99⅝	98	98⅝

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.37; Friday, $3.31½.

SMALL DECLINE IN LARD

Lard futures closed 2½@5c net lower yesterday after a day of limited trading within a small range. Liverpool lard was 3@6d lower on futures and 1s off on spots. Export clearances of lard were 133,000 lbs. Bellies were nominally unchanged. Cash trade was light. Hog prices were steady to 10c higher. A big run is expected Monday and for the new week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.12, 1931.	Dec.11, 1931.	Dec.13, 1930.
January	.....	.....	5.77	5.77	11.40
May	.....	.....	6.03	6.02	11.62
Lard.					
December	.....	.....	5.65	5.70	9.50
January	5.55	5.52	5.55	5.57	9.05
March	.....	.....	5.62	5.67	9.02
May	5.75	5.72	5.75	5.77	9.15

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today, closing unchanged to 10 points net lower, influenced by the bearish cotton oil consumption report indicating a disappearance of only 277,877 brls in November, against 373,771 in October and 304,358 in November last year. The visible was given at 2,328,000 brls, against 1,683,000 in October. Easier cotton and disappointing lard and grain markets were contributing factors.

Bleachable spot and December closed 3.75c; January, 4.15c; March, 4.35c; May, 4.43c; July, 4.54c. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected, closing as follows: Spot, 3.75c; December, 3.75c; March, 4.30c; May, 4.35c; July, 4.48c. Crude oil was quoted at 3¼+3⅜c in the southeast and the valley and at 3½c bid in Texas.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS DECLINE AGAIN; NEW LOWS ESTABLISHED

Chicago bank stocks continued to favor lower prices last week and in some instances new lows were established. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust, in a heavy turnover, after being wanted earlier in the week at 181, dropped to a new low of [illegible] and at the close was wanted at [illegible] with offerings at 165, off 16 points. First National, in a light trade, was [illegible] 23 points easier and closed at [illegible] bid, 302 asked.

Central Republic Bank and Trust, after selling at a new low of [illegible], rallied sharply to a high and close of 103 bid, 106 asked. Northern Trust continued to be neglected and at the close was in supply at 276 with bids at 360, down 10. Offerings of Peoples Trust and Savings at 200 were in evidence at the close with little interest displayed on the buying side.

The miscellaneous group was also affected by lower prices. Chicago Title and Trust was 8 points easier after being wanted earlier in the week at 300, at the close it was quoted [illegible] bid, 293 asked. Offerings of Chicago Daily News preferred at 52 failed to attract buyers. The common was quoted at 8¾ bid, 9 asked.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Live poultry prices were generally [illegible] with hens, heavy ducks and geese off [illegible] while spring chickens and leghorn hens were off ½c. Receipts, 3 cars and 3 [illegible]. Potatoes were about steady. Receipts, [illegible] cars with 197 cars on team track. Fresh eggs were ½@1c lower with receipts 1,3[illegible] cases. Butter was unchanged to ½c lower. Receipts, 10,013 tubs.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.
93 score	30½	....	31½	....
92 score	29½	....	30½	31
91 score	28	....	29½	30
90 score	27½	27	28½	29½
89 score	25	24	27	27½
88 score	24	23¼	26½	27
87 score	23½	....	26	26½
86 score	23	....	....	26

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	33 -34	34 -35	35 -36
Good [89-91]	29½-30½	31 -32	31½-32½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila.
Flats	....	....	13½-15¼	....
Twins	13 -13½	15¼	....	....
S. Dais	13½-13¾	16¼	14 -14¼	....
D. Dais	13¼-13½	....	....	....
Y. Ams	....	15¼	14¼-14¾	....
Lghns	14½-14	....	....	....

*Previous day.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	18@23c	Rocks	14c
Hens	12@14½c	Old roosters	10c
Leghorn hens	11½c	Ducks	13@16c
Springs	14c	Geese	13c

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys	22@28c	Ducks	....
Capons	25@28c	Geese	....
Hens	16@17c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts..........

Extra firsts..........

Current receipts..........

Dirties..........

Checks..........

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	4@5c	90@100 lbs.	....
70@80 lbs.	5@6c	110@120 lbs.	....

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.
Ribs	22	26	21
Loins	33	36	30
Rounds	14	13½	13
Plates	8	9½	8

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs..........

Wisconsin round whites..........

Can you accommodate MORE BOARDERS?

If your dining room is not filled to capacity at every meal, take steps immediately to find more patrons! It is likely that there are people living in your own neighborhood who are interested in finding a place where they can obtain good, home-cooked meals. And there are many others who are anxious to locate attractive rooms in your neighborhood.

To make your boarding house known to these live prospects, regardless of the section of the city or the suburb in which you live, advertise in the Board & Lodging column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. More people in Chicago and suburbs read the Tribune than read any other newspaper! The Tribune printed 51% of all Board & Lodging want advertising appearing in Chicago newspapers during the first ten months of 1931.

CALL Superior 0100—ADTAKER!

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

DECEMBER 13, 1931.

USED CAR PRICES HIT NEW LOW—BUY TODAY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Advertising.

WRITERS AND EDITORS.

We write sales letters, circulars, booklets, catalogs, advertising copy, do multigraphing, mailing and printing; also edit, criticize, revise copy, and help market manuscripts. Send for free booklet, "Knots Untied." The Literary Workshop, Chicago-Clark Bldg. Ph. Whitehall 7976. Established 1914.

ADVERTISING IDEAS AND SELL PLANS submitted free. Address S 392, Tribune.

Aquariums and Supplies.

BREEDING SIZE ZEBRAS, HELLERIES, blue platys, 50c pr.; guppy, 10c; mollies, $1.50 pr.; aeroplane fish, $1.75 pr.; bettas, $1 pr.; best gravel, 1c lb. Perfecto 50 watt heater, guar., $1.25. Perfecto thermostats, perfect 6 tank control guar., $2.50. Open evenings. Barry's, 2848 Milwaukee.

BROWNIES, $5 AND $10; XMAS SPECIAL. Aquarium, plant holder, heater, sand, thermometer, plants; choice restricted to 1 pr. bettas, angels, blood fins, moons, 2 pr. helleries, zebras, tetras, platys; Sunday special. Blood red moons, $1.50 pr. W. Brownell, 2929 S. Irving-av. Pros. 9227.

Chicago Aquarium Society.

Meeting Wed., Dec. 16, 6:45 p. m. Mallers's Dining Room, Straus Bldg. Visitors welcome.

FREE RICH ILLUSTR. FISH BOOK. VISIT our wonderful display of selected fish, aquariums, etc. Germann's Aquarium, 3828 N. Richmond-st. Open always. Jun. 6864.

SPECIAL SALE OF YOUNG RED HELLERIES, platys, mollies, veil-tailed bettas, dwarf gouramies. 815 N. Kedzie.

SELLING OUT TROPICAL FISH AND 24 aquariums and Panama parrots. 2457 Diversey-av.

FOR UNIFORM HEAT WITH SAFETY NU-RITE CAN'T BE BEAT. Phone Edgewater 3034.

THIS WEEK ONLY—1 PR. ZEBRA FREE with $3 purchase. A large selection, very reas. 1925 [illegible]-st., Can. 6543.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS! HELLERI, DANIO, Platys, angel fish at lowest prices. 5450 Cornelia-av., 2d flat.

JET BLACK MOLLIES AND FLOUNDERS, worms, fleas. Marien, 3622 N. Western.

SOMETHING BRAND NEW AT NEPTUNE. Be sure to see it. 315 S. Western.

BETTAS, ALL COLORS; HELLERIES; Platys, Gourami. 2029 W. Chicago-av.

AQUAR. FRAMES, OXY. ACETY. WELDED angle iron. 2717 N. Ballou-st.

AQUAR. 3 GAL. $1.35; 6 GAL. $2; 8 gal. $2.75; 10 gal. $3.25. 1616 N. Girard.

IDEAL XMAS GIFT—15 GAL. AQUAR. $2.98; stand, $3.50. 1532 Milwaukee-av.

TO RED HELLERI, RED, BLUE PLATY, tetra, barbs, molly, 50c pr. 5618 S. Lowe.

[illegible]TERS, 75C; FLEAS, WORMS. [illegible]'s Aquarium, 1851 N. California.

Artificial Flowers and Decorations.

Closing Out at ½ Price

MFG.'S STOCK OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS FOR STORE WINDOWS AND INTERIORS.

The Botanical Decorating Co.
115 W. Van Buren-st. 3d floor.

Bakery Goods.

BOSON'S DIETETIC BAKERY, FOOD STR. Vegetarian Restaurant, 19 E. Van Buren.

Billiards and Bowling.

EQUIPMENT WANTED.

7 billiard tables, preferably size 5x10; 7 pocket tables, size 4½x9; lighting fixtures, back cue racks, soda fountain etc. State [illegible] and terms. A. Petersen, 4503 [illegible]. Kildare 1286.

NEW OR REBUILT BILLIARD TABLES; [illegible] alleys to fit any pocketbook. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. [illegible] S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4020.

REBUILT AND NEW TABLES—LOWEST prices; best tms.; small tables, $6.50 up. National Billiard Supply Co., 1723 W. Lake.

NEW OR REFINISHED BILLIARD TABLES. LET US PUT ONE IN YOUR HOME. [illegible]-HAMER CO., 17 N. WABASH.

REBUILT POCKET BILLIARD TABLES; fully equip.; del., set up; $125 up, terms. [illegible] LANER & CO., 810 W. Randolph.

FOR SALE—4½X9 BILLIARD TABLE, A1 cond.; reas. 2343 N. Talman. Hum. 8997.

[illegible] TABLES COMPLETE, $75 EACH; A1 [illegible] W. Roosevelt-rd. Elec. piano.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

[illegible] B. & H. FILCO MOVIE CAMERA, [illegible] 75; original cost, $175. Bargain [illegible] $85. Perfect condition.

New Keystone Home Movie Cameras, F 3.5 lens, spring motor drive; very simple to operate; takes perfect pictures; $35.

Home movie projectors, new and used; all makes, $15 up.

[illegible] view cameras, 5 holders, case, lens; [illegible] condition; $27.

Complete line Cameras, Kodaks, Supplies. [illegible]MAN-WILLETS CO., 318 W. WASH.

BELL HOWELL HOME MOVIE OUTFIT, complete with all accessories; used very little; will sacrifice for quick cash. Address [illegible], Tribune.

[illegible] BELL & HOWELL MODEL 57 G. G. 375 watt projector, 1 30x40 folding type pearl [illegible] screen. Lon. 1273.

WANTED—BELL AND HOWELL OR EASTMAN projector; must be cheap. Call Glencoe [illegible], 12 to 3, or around 6 Sunday.

[illegible] 12 N. WABASH. CAMERA BARGAINS always. Frank. 5876. Camera Exch.

Christmas Gift Suggestions.

ANTIQUES BELOW COST.

[illegible], bric-a-brac, beautiful glassware, [illegible], old imported hand made wall [illegible], antiques. Open Sun. and eves. [illegible]. E. C. Thomas, 1248 N. Clark.

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK.

[illegible] Warbler Canaries, $3.50; cages and [illegible] in colors, complete $1.95. American [illegible] pack 60c value, special 45c. [illegible]'s Seed Store, 10 W. Randolph-st.

Dresser Scarfs, 6 for $1.

18 by 45, stamped and hemstitched. Also [illegible] line of stamped needlework. Write [illegible], West Side store, 2422 W. Van [illegible], Chicago. West 3086.

Christmas Hose, 69c

[illegible] full fashioned; men's socks, 3 [illegible], 25c. Agents wanted. [illegible] CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington.

RECORD YOUR VOICE

[illegible] instrument, $1. Make ideal [illegible] gifts. Green Recording Studios, [illegible], Lyon & Healy Bldg., Harr. 7066.

[illegible] MIXMASTER AND JUICE EXTRACTOR, new and guaranteed; regular list [illegible] for a limited time only our price, [illegible]. Shedrake 4760 Sunday. Harr. 1093 [illegible] Rm. 670, Peoples Gas Bldg.

Books, Gifts, Greet'g Cards.

A book is the most appropriate Xmas gift [illegible] young or old. Sandberg's, 3145 Logan [illegible], or 3003 W. Madison. Ked. 1376.

BEST OFFER IN CITY.

[illegible] 8x10 crystal tone portraits for [illegible] including one 11x14 enlargement free. [illegible] Studio, 359 N. Clark. Del. 2400.

[illegible]—GUAR. FIRST QUALITY, PURE [illegible] full fashioned sheer chiffon. [illegible] prices, 55c and 65c. CENTRAL [illegible] MILLS, Rm. 611, 327 S. La Salle.

[illegible] FOR HOME MOVIES—NEW KEYSTONE, F. 3.5 lens, spring motor drive; $35. [illegible] to operate; perfect pictures. [illegible]MAN-WILLETS CO., 318 W. WASH.

[illegible]POINT FOOTSTOOLS, JADE ASH [illegible], cigaret boxes, candy boxes, loads of [illegible] pieces, all under $5 for Xmas gifts. [illegible] INC., 840 N. Michigan.

[illegible] UNUSUAL GIFTS, TOYS, ETC., [illegible] reasonable prices. 7029 Jeffery-av., [illegible] Midway 0220.

[illegible]—ALL KINDS, LADIES' HAND [illegible], bill folds, leather novelties, low pr. [illegible] Trunk Co., 1514 Milwaukee-av.

[illegible]—THE PERFECT GIFT!—GEN. [illegible] only, silverware, etc. Bulova [illegible]; save 30-40% on all diamonds; long [illegible] pay. Teiser, 2205 W. 22d. Can. 5496.

[illegible] IMPORTED GENTS' 8 DAY OR [illegible] wristwatches; a rare gift. Pall. [illegible], 5422 Berenice-av. Ross.

[illegible] MEN'S LUGGAGE, HANDBAGS, [illegible], all kinds leather goods; low pr. [illegible] Trunk and Bag Co., 31 S. Wabash.

THE THING FOR XMAS.; LAMA IN[illegible] and perfumes at leading dept. and [illegible] stores. Lama Prod. Corp., Chicago.

[illegible] CARLSBAD LINEN DINNER [illegible] luncheon sets available here. Call Di[illegible] [illegible] Victor.

[illegible] STUDIO—6 ARTISTIC PHOTOS [illegible] incl. one 8x10 high grade oil color. [illegible] 673 W. 63d. Went. 1783.

[illegible] TASTE AND APPEAL IN EARLY American antiques for gifts. Savings. [illegible] Taylor's Shop, 5646 Kenwood.

AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS; ONE AL[illegible] new; cheap. Drexel 5757.

[illegible] GRADE REBUILT FUR COATS, $50 [illegible] Exchange Shop, 4700 Drexel-blvd.

[illegible], 8X10, FOR $5 AND THIS AD. [illegible] Studio, 2713 W. Chicago-av.

[illegible] XMAS GIFTS OF ALL TYPES. [illegible] JANE SHOP, 2066 DEVON-AV.

[illegible] OLD DOLLS TO REAL DOLL [illegible] all parts. 4256 Lincoln-av.

[illegible] PICTURE APPROPRIATELY [illegible] Cowans, est. 30 yrs. 1545 E. 57th.

[illegible] GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS. MORGAN [illegible] WOMAN'S EXCH. Beverly 8840.

[illegible] MADE SILK PIECED QUILT; LG. [illegible]. Wellington 1688.

[illegible] ELECTRICAL TRAIN; CITY; EX[illegible] value. Dorchester 2204.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Christmas Gift Suggestions.

½ OFF

MEN'S OVERCOATS, SUITS, TUXEDOS

They are brand new uncalled for garments which have been accumulated from our various stores.

Fit Guaranteed

JERREMS
Since 1869.
225 N. WABASH-AV.—HEADQUARTERS.

GIVE A Musical Instrument

A complete musical instrument outfit makes an ideal Xmas gift. A year 'round source of enjoyment and one that will bring a reward in dollars.

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER.

CLARINET OUTFITS	$15 UP
CORNET OUTFITS	$20 UP
TROMBONE OUTFITS	$20 UP
GUITAR OUTFITS	$11.75 UP
PIANO ACCORDION OUTFITS	$45 UP

CASH OR TERMS.

CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
311 S. WABASH-AV. HARR. 4884.

argus book shop
333 south dearborn-st.

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The finest stock in the city. Modern first editions, private press books, books in beautiful bindings, current books, and presentation items. catalog free. open until 7 p. m.

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E. B. SULLIVAN & CO.
RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Closing out—Entire Stock—Fine Furniture, at less than factory cost. Dining, Living Room and Bedroom Suites, Occasional lamps, chairs, coffee tables, Christmas Gifts, Beds and Bedding.

E. B. SULLIVAN & CO.,
1134 S. WABASH-AV.

THOUGHTFULNESS ISN'T COSTLY

when you can get a 2 lb. box of our regular family assortment or our fancy book box in special gift wrappings for the holidays at $1.00. Post on incoming orders, from out of city only, free. Just send money order or check or call at ANDES CANDIES, 360 E. GRAND-AV.

XMAS SPECIAL

3 Piece Carving Sets, $2.95.

Genuine stag handle, forged steel blade, fully guarant'd. Chicago's oldest cutlery store.

KRAUT & DOHNAL,
225 S. CLARK-ST. WEB. 7360.

A Lasting Remembrance.

Singing Canaries, Talking Parrots, Love Birds, Finest Fluffy Haired Persian Kittens, Puppies of all breeds, Gold Fish.

VAHLE'S BIRD STORE,
315 W. Madison-st. Fra. 2641.

Bibles—Religious Books.

Xmas Greeting Cards, Books for young readers, Picture books, Bible sacks, booklets. THE UNITED LUTHERAN PUB. HSE., 860 N. Wabash-av. Superior 1680.

SEAL MUFFS—
Old furs remodeled to jacquettes, $15.
SILWAY FUR CO.
Suite 404-17 N. Wabash. Dearborn 2077.

$150 BUDDY L. R. R., NEW, ENGINE, 8 cars, tracks, switch, acc. $75. Shel. 0808.

Christmas Savings Clubs.

Southwest Side.

STATE BANK OF CLEARING, 5600 W. 63d-st. Republic 9800.

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK—4190 Archer-av. Lafayette 0010.

Northwest Side.

UNITED AMERICAN TRUST & SAVINGS. 1200 N. Ashland-av. Bruns. 2100.

West Side.

MADISON-KEDZIE TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Madison at Kedzie. Ked. 0500.

Suburban.

COMMERCIAL BANK OF CHICAGO HTS. 30 Illinois-st., Chicago Heights.

COOK COUNTY TRUST & SAV. BANK. Dixie Hiway and Ridge, Homewood, Ill.

Clocks and Clock Repairing.

CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING AT LITTLE more than cost of material. Main springs (guar. for 1 yr.), 75c; crystals, 20c. All work under expert supervision. CHICAGO SCHOOL, 155 N. Clark-st.

Curtains Laundered.

CURTAINS WASHED AND STRETCHED. 25c-30c pair. Best refs. Avenue 8573.

Detective Agencies.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS, COMMERCIAL, personal, appoint. only. Calumet 4026. Henry J. Eble, 1414 Wabash, 3d fl.

Dressmaking and Embroidery.

YOUR OWN DRESSES ALTERED TO STYLE; custom dresses, remodeling. The Blue Thimble, R. 700, 25 E. Wash., Ran. 9044.

Exterminators.

SPECIAL FOR DEC. FOR $2.50, WE RID your flat of B. B., Roaches, Rats, etc.; wk. guar. Public Health Exterm., Lincoln 6090.

Floor Finishers.

Old Floors Made New

We use and rent dustless electric mach. Machines to rent. Estimates Free. WEST 2414.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

1ST CLASS REPAIRING DONE AT YOUR home; Never-Sag Bottom guaranteed for life. A. B. C. Upholstery, 3500 N. Clark.

HIGH GRD. UPHOLSTERING—FURN. REP. reweb. at your home; reas. Graceld. 2180.

CHAIRS UPHOL. AND RECANED, $1.50 UP. Work at your home. Durham, Oak. 3805.

Greeting Cards and Specialties.

BESSINIA GREETING CARD SHOP, 33 N. Dearborn. Randolph 0377. Special cards for friends and family. Also complete line of foreign Xmas cards.

Heating and Plumbing.

OIL BURNER USERS DISPOSE OF YOUR garbage with your burner by installing a Phantom Incinerator; sanitary, efficient. $49.85 cash, installed. Dearborn 3475.

SEVERAL USED AND RECONDITIONED heating plants, furnaces and hot water boilers. Ross, Searle. Lafayette 9390.

HTG. & PLMG. $1 HR. OR CONTR. YOUR material or mine. Johnston, Marwood 5453.

FURNACE—GOOD AS NEW. Virginia 0082.

NOTOIL GAS BOILER, 6 BURNER, LIKE new; very cheap. Ph. Pensacola 1000.

Invalid Chairs.

WHEEL CHAIRS TO RENT,

$5 month. Free city delivery. Avalon Chair Co., Inc. Atlantic 2290. Always open.

Masquerade Costumes.

SANTA CLAUS SUITS FOR RENT—RESERVE yours early; lowest prices. Lester, Ltd., 14 W. Lake-st.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

ATLANTIC 2290

Philpott's long distance movers and storage warehouses mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money. Van service between Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Miami, New Orleans, etc. Bonded drivers. All loads insured. Free estimates. Terms may be arranged on inbound loads. Open Sunday and evenings.

ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT,
4325-27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

VAN SERVICE TO AND FROM IOWA, Minn., N. Y., Penn., Mo., Tex., and all other points, spec. rates. Ph. Columbus 0118.

WANTED—RETURN LOADS, ALL DIRECTIONS. Can save money. Interstate Movers, 7114 S. Claremont. Hemlock 6588.

WANTED—HAULING FOR 2½ TON TRUCK. A1 condition; reas. 3081 Archer-av.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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MOVING?

Closed Bus Type Vans

To and from Chicago, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapolis. All points in U. S. and Canada. Fireproof warehouses. Bonded drivers. All loads insured. No obligation when you phone for an estimator. Offices always open.

Great Eastern Van Lines,
540 E. 62D-ST.
NORTH SIDE: LAKE VIEW 2910. SOUTH SIDE: HYDE PK. 0426.

E. H. WARREN MOVERS.

Anywhere in United States or Canada. Low prices. Estimates free. Call us at BRUNS. 8184. 2320 Fullerton.

HOUSE'LD GOODS TO CALIFORNIA, NEW YORK, KAS. CITY; no crating necessary. NATIONAL MOVERS, ROGERS PARK 1190.

HAVE 1½ T. TRUCK, PANEL BODY; WANT hauling. Address Y M 346, Tribune.

WTD.—RETURN LOAD HSHLD. FURN. Omaha or en route. Commodore 0903.

Paints.

THROUGH ORDERS OF U. S. COURTS, the estate of Wheeler Varnish Wks., bankrupt, at 2260 Elston-av., offering to the public enormous lot of paints, varnish of all descriptions, at bankrupt prices, while the stock lasts. Phone Armitage 1440.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE 7,000 GALLON stock paints, varnishes, etc.; will sell at very low price for cash to clear out. Address Y C 190, Tribune.

Painting and Decorating.

PAPER 2 RMS., $7; CAL. CEIL., $3 UP. Painting reas. Work guar. Rav. 1352.

1ST CLASS DECORATING; NOW LESS than ½ former prices. Fairfax 5270.

PAINT, PAPERHANGING, CAL., FLRS. REFIN.; reas. terms. Krause, Longbch. 5523.

Photographers.

WALINGER

Photographs of quality as low as $6 per doz. Studio, 37 S. Wabash, N.E. Cor. Monroe.

Piano Tuning.

THIS WEEK ONLY—PIANO TUNING $3, repairs reasonable. Formerly with Lyon & Healy. Wellington 4641.

PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED; REAS.; 30 years' exp. Est. free. Anywhere. Key. 1622.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING $2; WE REPAIR all instruments reas. Palisade 1322.

Plastering.

PLASTERING, CEMENT WORK, GENERAL jobbing. ENGLEWOOD 9880.

Postage Stamps, Coins, Etc.

BURNIE STAMP & COIN CO., INC. New loc. at 32 N. State, R. 709. Dear. 7566. Special outfits for Xmas. Will be open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10,000 MIXED FOREIGN STAMPS, 90c. C. D. Reimers Co., 30 N. La Salle, Chicago.

Printing and Engraving.

1,000 LETTERHEADS, $2.50; HAMMERmill Bond, $3.75; 1,000 business cards, $1.65. Postpaid. P-G-T Co., 4037 Hirsch-st., Chicago, Ill.

1,000 LETTERHEADS, $2.50; HAMMERmill Bond, $3.25; 1,000 bus. cards, $1.35; postpd.; samples. Fitch & Co., 419 E. 113th.

Restaurants.

WEBSTER AND PARKWAY HOTELS

Next to eating a good dinner, a healthy man with a benevolent turn of mind must like, I think, to read about one.

DINE WITH US AND BE MERRY.

MENU
SUNDAY DINNER.

CHOICE
Chilled Pineapple or Tomato Juice
Supreme of Fresh Fruit
Blue Points on Half Shell
Crabmeat Canape
Assorted Fancy Appetizers.
Essence of Chicken, Noodles
Cream of Garden Spinach
Hearts of Celery. Salted Almonds

CHOICE
Fillet of Lake Perch, Tartar Sauce
Boiled Irish Bacon, Green Kale
Breast of Capon, Under Bell
Grilled Sirloin Steak, Minute
Roast Long Island Duckling
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Jelly
Prime Roast Beef au Jus
Broccoli, Melted Butter
Mashed Yellow Turnips
Snow Potatoes
Potatoes au Gratin
Sunday Salad Winter Salad

CHOICE
Neapolitan Ice Cream
Crushed Berries
Fudge Squares a la Mode
Fancy Eggnog Parfait
Petits Fours
Orange Fluff Pie
Dutch Deep Apple Pie
Strawberry Shortcake
Assorted Cheese with Toasted Crackers
Certified Milk Coffee Tea

One Dollar and a Quarter Per Cover.

L'AIGLON
FRENCH CUISINE.
DINNERS REDUCED.
$1.75 NOW $1.50; $3 NOW $2.50.
A La Carte, 20% to 30% Less.
Music, Dancing from 6 to 1.
22 E. ONTARIO.

AMBER PIE TEA SHOP.
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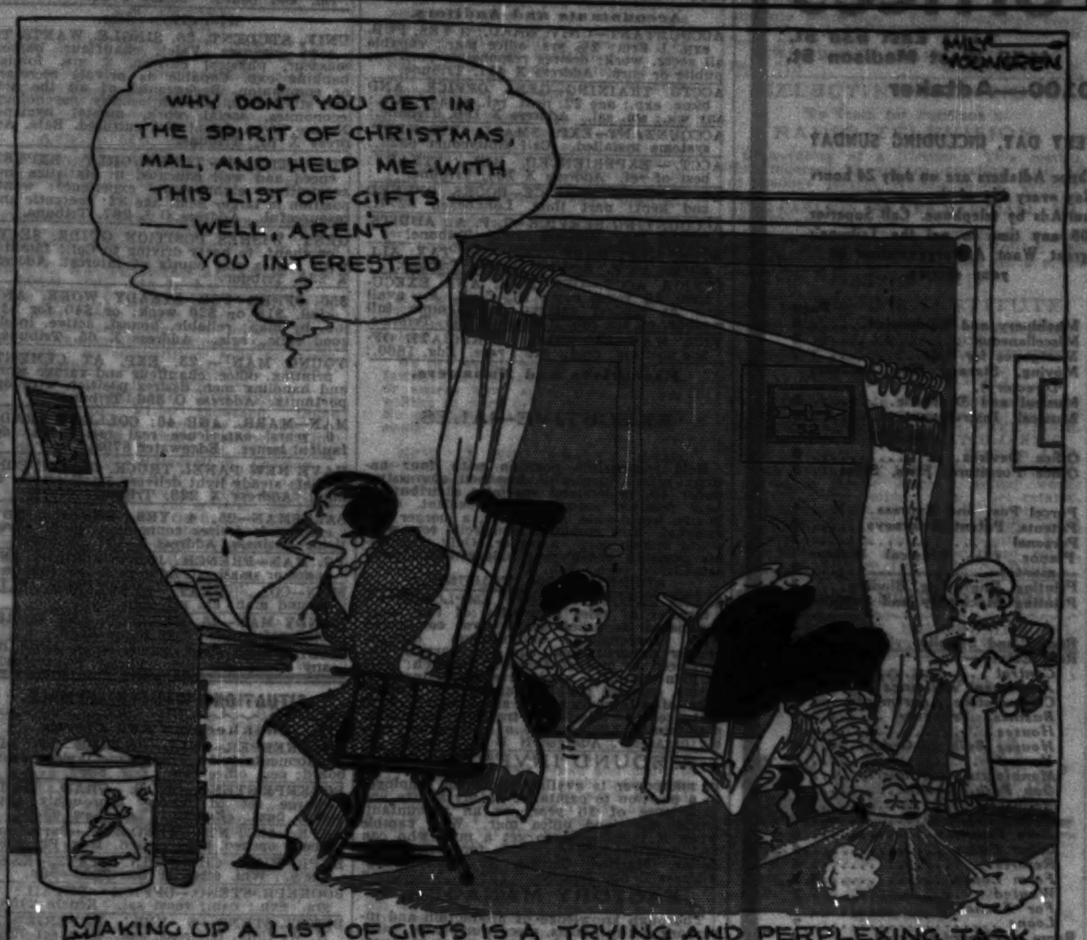
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TEMPLE COMBINATION, 9 tube	79.50

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GUITAR, $4; SAX, $30; PIANO ACCORD., $25; old violin, $35; pearl banjo, $25. Free less. 36 W. Randolph R.508. Dear.7119.

SEE OUR AD UNDER XMAS GIFT SUGgestion on Page 1. Chicago Musical Instrument Co., 311 S. Wabash. Harr. 4884.

GIBSON CONCERT GUITAR MANDOLIN in case; never used. Graceland 2038.

ALTO SAX.—SILVER, GOLD BELL; LIKE new; barg.; cash or R. E. bonds.Mid.6752.

PERSONAL.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.

WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION.
See our listing in "Reward" display ad in main news section of today's Chicago Sunday Tribune. G. M. Bear.

JOHANNA HANSEN, BORN STALDER, born in Stargard, Pommern, Germany. Her whereabouts or what has become of her is inquired for and $25 will be paid for authentic information. Address N A 44, Tribune.

$1,000 REWARD FOR ARREST AND CONviction of all those instrumental in my detention and commitment at the Kankakee State Hospital. Mae Barker (Mrs. J. L.). Address N A 50, Tribune.

LEPPER—WANTED ADDRESS OR HEIRS of Robert P. Lepper, born Mo. about 1860. Reported Chicago 1915. W. C. Cox, 164 W. Jackson.

PERSONAL—EYE WITNESS TO ACCIDENT about 2:40 p. m., Sat. Dec. 5 at State and Washington; woman injured by bus. Call Central 1400, Mr. Gibbons or Mr. Morris.

ANY DEBTS CONTRACTED BY MRS. R. H. Almgren and charged in my name will please be referred to me at once at Gen. Del., Centerville, Kas. MR. R. H. ALMGREN.

MRS. BETTY DAVIS—WRITE TOM KERrick. HURT by truck. Will explain everything. 914 Main-st., Kansas City, Mo.

DAD—LEO HONORING CHECKS; FOR MY sake discontinue action of this sort; am well. Marg.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS contracted by any one but myself from this date. C. V. JORY.

L. B.: HEARTBROKEN AND ILL. CAN'T go on without you. Explain. All forgiven. L. G.

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ON AND AFTER NOV. 1, 1931, I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. A.O.Stenquist

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one except myself after this date. E. Chris. Mahnke.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one but myself. EDWARD J. SLADEK.

H. G. K.: COMMUNICATE AT ONCE WITH Marie. Important. WANDA.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS UNLESS CONtracted by myself. Everett W. Wise.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE.
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If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Moore of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

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DOG—LOST—THURSDAY NIGHT; BLACK and white male wire-haired fox terrier; Oak Park license. Reward. 851 N. Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Euclid 4755.

DOG—LOST—MALE POLICE, GRAY, VIC. Diversey and Laramie. Wed. Phone Berkshire 2845.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, DARK BRINdle, vicinity Morse and Pingree. Answers name Skippy. Reward. Rogers Park 3804.

DOG—LOST—LLEWELLYN SETTER, FEmale, black and white, in Lake Forest, Nov. 24. Reward. Phone Lake Forest 362.

DOG—LOST—CHOW, RED; VICINITY 62D and Peoria; rew. Ph. Radcliffe 2692.

DOG—FOUND—GERMAN POLICE, MALE, on Newland-av. Inq. 2323 Newland.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, MALE, DK. BROWN; 4 years. Reward. Canal 6910.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE WIRE HAIRED TERrier; heavily marked. Rew. Shel. 3595.

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MAN'S WATCH—LOST—CHAIN AND KNIFE; initials H. P. W.; reward. Monroe 3443.

PURSE—LOST—BET. HAMMOND AND CHIcago on Wildwood-Torrence-av. rd. Rew. No questions asked. Hammond 3138.

RING—LOST—OLD FASHIONED RUBY AND diamond; N. W. side. Reward. Pen. 1746.

WATCH—LOST—NO. 1 CAR OR BETW. Fair-Davis St. Lady's Swiss. Rew.Dor.9272.

WEDDING RING—LOST—DIAMOND, PLATinum, Nov. 28, 2 p. m.; 2 inscriptions. H. P. R. to L. C. C. on one side and Sept. 2, 1925, on the other; reward. Lawn. 7401.

WEDDING RING—LOST—DEC. 10. FIELD'S Evanston store. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Briargate 2329.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, NEAR Wilson-Broadway. Gruen, 15 years old, yellow gold, round. Reward. Box 395, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

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COOK—BUTLER, HOUSEWK.; FILIPINO, 4 yrs. exp.; restaurant; 3 yrs. hswk.; good refs. Lak. 1511.

COOK, BUTLER, HSMAN.—1ST CLASS FIL. Drive car; clean, honest, hard worker; full chg.; city or out; best ref. Del. 0311. Anco.

COOK, BUTLER, CHAUF., VALET — A1; Filipino; combination man. Engle. 1738.

COOK, BAKE—EXP., ALL AROUND HSMAN. Gd. refs. 18 yrs.; city or sub. Ken. 8546.

COUPLE—CHAUFR., HSMAN., PORTER; maid; exp.; ref. Drex. 4232.

CPLE.—COL., WIFE COOK, MAID; MAN all around exp.; refs. Oak. 5485.

COUPLE—COL., A1 COOK, BUTLER CHAUFfeur; leave city; A1 ref. Douglas 1827.

COUPLE—COL.; A-1 COOK, BUTLER, LICN. chaufr.; city or out; gd. ref. Oak. 6469.

HOUSEMAN—GERMAN, 27, ALL AROUND man; also mech.; take any job. Pull. 0918.

HSMAN.—EXP., A1 CHAUFR., STORE PORter; elev.; city ref.; steady. Atl. 3591.

MAN—SWEDISH, MID. AGED; HOUSEman, drive car, handy with tools, etc.; go anywhere. Address X 837, Tribune.

MATURE COUPLE—EXP., HI-CL. PAINT., pap., plas., gen. reprs.; hse.-work; cook; in or out city. Address X 226, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—GERMAN, YOUNG, SINGLE, very careful driver, good mechanic; exc. ref. Phone Newcastle 2132. Herman.

CHAUF.-HOUSEMAN—WHITE, EXP., GOOD driver; ref.; will go anywhere; reasonable wages. Phone Van Buren 8584.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIVATE SWEDISH, 36, single, careful driver. Commodore 3747.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—COMPANION TO MIDDLE aged man or couple; middle aged white American widower owner and operator of automobiles for 25 years. Traveled extensively United States, Canada, West Indies and China. Member of pioneer American family. Social, bank and character references. Wishes position that will assure good home with moderate salary. Arrange interview. P. O. Box 233, Bergenfield, N. J.

CHAUFFEUR AND BODY GUARD—38 YRS. old, marr.; 11 yrs.' exper.; know Chicago thoroughly; free to travel; familiar with any make of car; best of references. Address O 394, Tribune.

CHAUF.—LIC., EXP., DESIRES PERM. POS. as guard, messenger, or caretaker of estate; courteous, pleas., honest; well acquainted with city and v'c'y. Address X 90, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — YOUNG MARRIED MAN, neat and courteous; careful driver, experienced all high grade cars; 4 yrs. last empl. Gold Coast refs. Lincoln 0828.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

CORRESP.-STENO.—WITH IDEAS, ORIGINality, initiative; a bargain. Linc. 1369.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—EXP.; AGE 42; SMALL WAGES, rm. and board. Seeley 9788.

Miscellaneous.

UNIV. STUDENT, 26, SINGLE, WANTS TO earn expenses. Valet, chauffeur, barber, masseur, physical culture. 2 yrs. foreign banking exp. Capable as private secretary or companion. Background of all the arts and study of music, philosophy, psychology, economics, social work, mental hygiene. Nature lover. Adaptable, cultured. Refs. Address X 51, Tribune.

STATISTICIAN — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced and well educated in statistics and accounting; eight years' experience; wants position in larger field; age 32; energetic and resourceful. Address O L 287, Tribune.

GENT. WISHES POSITION GUIDE, SECY., or chauf. to party driving to Cal.; familiar with routes and points of interest. Address X 235, Tribune.

$50 OFFER FOR STEADY WORK, ANY kind, $18 or $20 week; or $40 for $15 job, by man; reliable, honest, active, intel., good educ., sgle. Address X 65, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — 25, EXP. AT CEMENT, printing, office, chauffeur and garage work and handling men, desires position with opportunity. Address O 396, Tribune.

MAN—MARR., AGE 40; COLLEGE GRAD.; 9 years' experience real est. loans; defaulted issues. Edgewater 8798.

HAVE NEW PANEL TRUCK, DESIRE CONtract; steady light delivery retail service in mind. Address X 222, Tribune.

SALESMAN—25, 4 YRS. EXPER.; NOW employed, desires connection, loan advertising business. Address X 102, Tribune.

YG. MAN—FRENCH; JOB FOR ROOM AND board or small sal. Address X 343, Tribune.

MAN—COL., NEAT APPEARING; ALL around man; ex. ref. Ken. 3459.

HANDY MAN—35, MARRIED, ANY WORK; good references. Van Buren 3163.

HANDY MAN—CLEANING, ODD JOBS OF any kind; city ref. Phone West 3807.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE OF ALL statements full or part time typist switchboard; gen. office exp. Edg. 8361.

BOOKKPR.-STENO.—H. S. GRAD.; FULL charge set of books; thoroughly expd. steno; neat; efficient. Lakeview 6337.

BKPR., ACCT'NT, STENO-EXP.—Part time; books opened, kept, closed. Rog. Pk. 4259.

BKPR.—FULL CHG.; FIN. STATE.—EXEC. Sec'y. Whi. 4244 or Bit. 7300—Sun.

BOOKKPR.-STENO.—OFFICE DETAIL; 6 yrs.' exp.; cap.; reas. sal. Kedzie 2458.

BKKPR.-STENO.—6 YRS.' EXPERIENCE; N. W. Univ. tr.; reas. sal. Prospect 7261.

BOOKPR.-CASHIER—ALL OFFICE WORK; 10 yrs.' exp.; reas. sal. H. P. 1470.

COMPT. OPER.—5 YRS.' EXP. GEN. OFF. wk.; can handle switchbd. Rockwell 5243.

JR. ACCOUNTANT — GENERAL OFFICE, typing; exc. refs. Mohawk 0444.

NAT CASH REG. BKKPR.—4 YRS.' EXP.; mod. sal. Independence 8056.

YOUNG LADY—EDUC., EFFICIENT, EXP. gen. offc., store, asst. bkkpr., typ.; knowl. sten.; fl. or pt. time. Address X 158, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EFFICIENT EXECUTIVE, EXPERT BKPR. —Exceptional bus. ability; refs. Address X 114, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND; SIX years' experience; A1 ref. Oakland 1308.

DESIGNER—PROF. EXP., TO DESIGN LAdies' pajamas. Address X 89, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

A GIRL FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS—Good cook, child's nurs, or hskpr.; attends school 2 hrs. daily; stay or go home nights. Call Miss Stone, Rand. 2637. No charge.

ASSIST HSWK., COOK—MID. AGE; NORTH subs.; refs. Address X 196, Tribune.

CATERESS—COL. GEN. H. REF. NEAT, pleas.; No. Sh. and famous ref. Yards0347.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS DISH WASHing. Drexel 2669.

COOK—17 YRS. EXP.; PIE AND BISCUIT expert. Marie Hinderman. Grace. 7713.

COOK—PLAIN HSWK. NEAT COL. LIKE children; part time; gd. refs. Engle. 6306.

COOK DINNERS FOR PARTIES, LUNCH., etc.; reas.; Col. Mrs. Overton. Drex. 1349.

COOK—NEAT COL. LAUNDRESS, HSWK.; stay or go; ref.; exp.; $6-$8. Cal. 3940.

COOK, HSWK. HOUSEKEEPER—$8-$10 WK. Good refs. White. Address X 596, Tribune.

COOK—HOUSEWORK; COL.; LAST PLACE 2 yrs.; exp.; refs.; stay, go. Ken. 2528.

COOK—1ST CL., MID. AGE, GERM. S. S. Home nights. So. Chgo. 7331.

COOKING-HSWK — SCANDINAVIAN GIRL; good ref. Briargate 5483.

COOK-HSWK.—COL.; ALL DAY OR PART time; ref.; $8 or $10. Englewood 6373.

COOK—EXCEL.; AMERICAN-SWISS; PERmanent or part time. Ph. Sunnyside 8134.

COOK—NEAT COL. GIRL, SERVE, EXP. wkr.; $6-$8. Work Sun. Atl. 0181.

FINNISH—GOOD COOK, GEN. HSWK., NO. side. Not less than $14 wk. Well. 8758.

GENERAL HSWK.—AGE 22; EXP. COOK like children; stay nights; attend school 3 hrs. daily. Independence 0761.

GEN. HOUSEWORK; COOK; EXP.; REL. refs. Call Wellington 8834.

GEN. HSWK.—NEAT, REF., COL.; HALF OR wh. da.; best ref. Tel. Nor. 6341.

GIRL—WH. EXP. SHORT HRS. CARE FOR children, wait on table. Mon. 1914.

HOUSEWORK—YOUNG, RELIABLE, NORTH or N. W. Side. Kildare 8534.

HSWK.—GEN., 3 DAYS A WEEK, MON., Wed., Sat. or by wk. Oak. 2486.

HSWK.—GEN., GOOD COOK, GOOD REFS. N. S. pref.; reas. sal. Keystone 1622.

HSWK., GEN.—WHITE GIRL; EXP. COOKing; refs. Prosp. 0788.

HSWK.—GEN., GIRL, WHITE, RELI., BEST refs. Alb. 4789.

HSWK., ASSIST CHILDREN; NEAT COL. woman; refs. Oakland 5296.

HSWK., GEN., OR CARE INVALID—IRISH girl. Regent 1394.

HSWK.—LIGHT WORK; SWEDISH WOMAN; by day; care children eves. Prospect 1947.

HSWK.—MIDDLE AGE WOM.; EXC. COOK; good home with wages; adults. H. P. 5755.

HSWK., 2D WORK—GIRL; LIKE CHILDR'N; best refs.; N. S. pref.; $8-$10. Ave. 1183.

LGT. COL. MD.—NT. GD. CK.; SRV. WELL; ref.; whl. or hlf. dy. by wk. Drex.5633.

MAID—NEAT COL COOK, SPECIAL GUEST service; good wkr.; stay, go. Atl. 3591.

MAID, GEN.—GERMAN; EXPERIENCED; references. Dorchester 6025.

MAID—NEAT COL.; NURSING OR DAY work; refs.; half, all day. Normal 1307.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; GOOD COOK; REFS. stay or go. Drexel 9053.

MAID—COL.; HALF OR WHOLE DAYS, BY week. Dorchester 7103.

MID. AGE—CATHOLIC WOMAN, DEP., DEsires hsw.; no ldry.; ref.; sal.opt. Gra.4599.

NEAT COOK—PRIVATE FAM. OR TEA room. Call West 2292.

NEAT COL.—COOKING AND GEN HSWK.; refs. Englewood 6186.

YOUNG GIRL FOR GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; experienced cook. Merrimac 4865.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—TEARM. OR RESTAU., PASTRY, menus. Independence 1511.

WOMAN—25, DESIRES TO LEARN HOTEL work; will work part time for exper. Van Buren 6109, bet. 4-5. Miss Davis.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—GOOD CK., EFFICIENT nurse; exp.; eld. cpl.; comp. motherless home; full charge, can leave city. Calif. or Fla. refs. exch. Independ. 0188.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION-SECY.—Exp. in mangmt., teaching, business, child training. Will travel. Newcastle 1831. Sunday or before 11 a. m. week days.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN REFINED HOME, BY mid. aged lady; neat, clean, capable; ex. mgr. Hay. 8758, or address X 568, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—MIDDLE AGE.; GD. COOK; in a small family; $5 week; refs. Mrs. Nettie Housam, 1627 N. Cicero-av.

HSWK.—RELIABLE GER.-AMER., 42 YRS. exp. hswk. for adults; reas. sal.; best ref. Have cared for semi-invalid. Virginia 0909.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME, WILL LV. city; ye.; gd. refs. Address X 507, Tribune.

HSKPR. — LADY; EXP. VERY CAPABLE and cultured; refs. exch. Ardmore 2293.

HSKPR. OR NURSE—MID. AGED WHITE; plain sew.; home nights, stay. Well. 3254.

HSEKPR.—49; MOTHERLESS HOME, EMPL. cple.; reliable, gd. manager. Albany 4095.

HOUSEKEEPER—CALL AFTER 11 A. M.; age 30. 4827 Byron-st. Palisade 5438.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME; REL. MAsonic or B. R. T. pref. Stew. 7086, Ashley.

HSKPR. AND HOME WOMAN—WITH 8 YR. girl. Brunswick 0724.

HSKPR.—BACHELOR APT. OR MOTHERless home; good refs. Humboldt 9508.

HOUSEKPR.—EXP. COOK; GOOD HOME; refs. exch. Address X 598, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXP. AMER. WIDOW, 35; couple empl. or bachelor. Lakeview 9748.

HSWK.—MID. AGED WIDOW, MOTHERless home, cpl. empl., $12 wk. Hum. 8911.

MIDDLE AGED HOLLAND LADY—HSKPR. in family adults or empl.; clean, trustw.; good plain cook. 12501 S. State-st.

NURSE-MAID—WHITE; CARE CHILDREN; assist with hswk. Fair. 0763, Apt. 330.

TRAVELING COMP. OR HOUSEKEEPER IN motherless home or cpl. emp., by mid. aged refined woman. Address A 410, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRAPES, CURTAINS, SLIP COVERS, dressmaking—Reas., exc. work. Vic. 7866.

DRESSMKR.—EVE. AND ST. COATS, GOWNS tailoring, furs; expert remod. Sun. 9508.

SEAMSTRESS—PLAIN SEWING, MENDING, embroidering, by hour. Sunny. 1781.

WOMAN—LIGHT COLORED, GOOD SEAMstress, repair, alterations; also care for home. Drexel 5702.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMP. NURSE—REF. AMER., 2 YRS. SCH. tr.; exp.; inf's or adult; ex. ref. Jun.3441.

NURSE MAID, ETC.—AGE 20, WHITE; exp.; ex. ref. Del. 5416.

NURSE—GERMAN, HOSPITAL TRAINING; best references. Graceland 6058.

NURSE—SPECIALIST IN HEART, KIDNEY, also diabetic cases. Bitter. 2664.

NURSE—PRACTICAL, ANY CASE. COMpetent hskpr. Prospect 0216.

NURSE—INFANT TRAINED; EXP.; CITY ref. H. P. 6451.

NURSERY GOVERNESS — REF. YOUNG woman; ref. Address A 402, Tribune.

PRACT. NURSE—THOR. EXP.; KIND; EFficient; m. d. ref.; very reas. Sun. 2315.

PRACT. NURSE — EXPERIENCED; CAP. Amer.; invalid preferred. Dor. 5896.

WOMAN—MID. AG., COM. NURSING EXP. Can travel. Ref. Address S 297, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, IRONING—NEAT, RELIABLE and thorough; Swedish. Berkshire 0249.

COL.—HALF OR WHOLE DAYS WK. OR days; $7, wk.; 25c hr. Call Drex. 3609.

LAUNDRESS—EXPERIENCED; BLANKETS, rag rugs, bundles. Fairfax 8095.

LAUND.—WH.; CLEAN; 1ST CLASS; GOOD shirt ironer; fast rel. Nevada 6679.

LAUNDRESS—GERMAN, FIRST CLASS, take bundles home; reas. Rav. 9217.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

LAW STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP.; PERM. OR temp. position; ref. Miss Toomey, Pull.3109.

SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR.—10 YRS. THORO. adv. exp.; all office routine. Irv. 6224.

SEC.-STENO.—RELIABLE; EXP.; WELL educ.; can meet public. Regent 1382.

SECY.-STENO.—GEN OFF.; UNIV. TRNG.; 6 yrs.' exp.; reasonable. Belmont 3639.

SECRETARY-STENO. — A1 ADVERTISING and publishing exp. Kedzie 1991.

STENO.-SECY.—WITH INITIATIVE; REliable; 3 yrs.' experience; exten. educ. All office details incl. swbd. Mans. 6023.

STENO.-TYPIST—CAPABLE; WILL WORK ½ days or by hour; your office or my home. Ravenswood 6507 or Juniper 5814.

STENO.—GEN'L OFFICE WK.; CAPABLE; some exp. Gail Boul. 9495.

STENO.-TYPIST—GEN. OFF.; 5 YRS.' EXP. Competent, reliable; 4 yrs. h. s. Pros.2477.

STENO.—EXPD. IN ADV. AGCY.; OTHER off. wk.; ref.; sml. sal. Triangle 6563.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPER., CAPABLE, alert; half days. Englewood 8336.

SWBD. STENO—SO. SIDE HOTEL; SM. apt. and sal. des.; 8 yrs. exp. Edg. 8585.

TYP.-STENO.—GEN OFF. WK.; H. S. GRAD, 17; neat, accurate; $12 start. Sag. 4986.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—OF CULTURE WILL COMPOSE or write tactful personal letters, condolences, letters of thanks, etc., with charm, individuality. Address X 82, Tribune.

COMPETENT YOUNG GRADUATE NURSE —wants any kind of cases. Phone Ravenswood 3458.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AS COMPANION to cultured elderly woman. Address N A 45, Tribune.

COMP. TO LADY—NO OBJECTION TO GOing south; best ref. Address X 261,Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST, OR SALES-COLL. STUD. after 2 p. m. daily. State 6861.

GIRL—EMPL. DES. RM.-BRD. EXCH. LT. hswk. eves., nr. N. S. Address 288,Tribune.

LADY—COMPANION; ALSO DRIVE CAR; expd.; reas.; home nights. Sheldrake 8026.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS.

Seniors only, having five years' recent public exp.; must have exceptionally good references; replies treated in confidence; mention age and salary desired. Address X 335, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT WITH AT LEAST 2 YEARS public experience for position with high grade public firm. State age, education, experience, salary and phone. Address X 120, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—BUS. GETTER, TO ASSOciate with C.P.A. Address X 153, Tribune.

ADDING MACHINE AND TYPEWRITER Mechanic—PRUITT, 190 N. La Salle.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP., TO TAKE CHARGE of office, printing business; $40 a wk.; write full exp. Address X 67, Tribune.

BKPR.-ACCT.—SMALL FIRM, LARGE SPEC. sales, $20-$25. Address L H 86, Tribune.

COLLECTION MAN—EXPERIENC'D ON INside and outside work on percentage basis. State qualifications fully. Address Y P 248, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—UNDER 30, PREFerably technical education; permanent position with large oil and chemical concern; office, sales, and sales promotion work. Write fully, giving age, education, and experience. Address O L 293, Tribune.

Men for Department Store.

Opening for neat appearing young men with sales experience for demonstrating work in loop store. Only men seeking permanent positions will be considered. Must be able to furnish car, as work requires some calling on customers. Apply Monday, 10:30 a. m. only, Suite 1418, 5 S. Wabash.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

Tailoring house has opening for man who thoroughly understands tailor to trade business. Application must cover age, past connections in tailoring line, to be considered. Address M P 282, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

RESTAURANT MAN — HIGH TYPE, OF good appearance and executive ability; must know foods and know business thoroughly. Address L S 411, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

CONTROLLER.

An excellent opportunity as controller with an out-of-town unit of a large national mercantile organization is offered to a man who has had a minimum of 10 years' experience with modern methods of retail accounting as applicable to modern store management. A thorough knowledge of the retail method of accounting is essential. Enumerate your personal and institutional qualifications in a detailed letter.
Address Y C 191, Tribune.

WANTED:
AN EXECUTIVE

for trade association management; state name, address, telephone number, home and business, age, nationality, family, attitude toward travel, attitude toward location by city, salary data, maximum earned, minimum acceptable, date available, education with particular reference to collegiate training for business, business experience in detail, record of all positions held with dates, titles, description of work, reason for leaving, association experience either as an executive or as a member or both, memberships in professional societies, clubs, etc., hobbies, sports, titles and description of books, papers and magazine articles.

This inquirer is neither a trade association member nor executive nor a corporation executive and will treat all communications with discretion. Send two copies of memorandum in typewritten form. Address N H 37, Tribune.

DIRECT MAIL MERCHANDISING MAN—Capable of making analysis and market studies, prepare plans, rough outlines of mailing pieces, and write copy. Must be a man of originality, ideas, and enthusiasm, who can absorb a volume of work with ease and dispatch, who knows the mechanics of Direct Advertising, and who will work with a sales staff of contact men to help develop new accounts and capable of executing the campaign in every detail when it is closed. Versatility and practical seasoned experience are essential requirements for making good in this position. Write fully a comprehensive outline of your experiences, previous or present connections, and salaries earned. Address O L 294, Tribune.

MANAGER—HOTEL; HIGHLY CAPABLE, experienced man for near north side large apartment hotel; give refs., age, positions held, salary desired. Permanent connection if suitable and can show results. Address Y M 331, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER.

With bank experience preferred though not essential. State age, experience, salary, etc. Address L S 448, Tribune.

CREDIT STORE MANAGERS.

Exp. men's and women's apparel. Out of town. State experience, age, and salary desired. Address Y C 188, Tribune.

BUYER.

Basement, men's, boys' clothing, furnishings. Lg. dept. store exp. necessary. Sherman Bros. Co., 318 W. Adams-st.

SALES MANAGER AND SALES CORRESpondent—For vending machine business covering the United States. Address L M 313, Tribune.

MANAGER—CREDIT CLOTHING STORE in Iowa; only men with unblemished record need apply by mail, giving past experience, age, etc. KAYBEE STORES, 114 E. 23d-st., New York City.

ASST. SALES MGR.—SALARY AND COMmission; state age, refs., and experience; car necessary. Address Y C 169, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

CREDIT MANAGER.

A large national mercantile organization offers an unusual opportunity as credit manager in an out-of-town unit to a man with at least 10 years' experience in modern credit management with an organization doing an annual volume of at least $5,000,000. State your experience and qualifications in a concise letter.
Address Y X 825, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS.

Aggressive men of executive caliber with engineering sales experience, preferably in the heating equipment field, wanted by a national distributor for territories. Our product is proven and patented; is used by homes, hotels, apartment buildings, and institutions; exclusive contracts where qualified; earnings should net right men $7,500 to $12,000 yearly. Out of town applicants write Mi-Da-Fa, Inc., 201 N. Wells-st., Chicago. Locally phone Randolph 8484 for appointment.

SALES ORGANIZER.

A well estab., rapidly growing Chgo. corp., marketing an essential service to women thru women representatives is seeking a strictly high-grade, keenly alert sales organizer for Chgo. and vic. The man selected must have had previous exp. in direct sales org. for such products as silk hosiery, corsets, dresses, wash. machs., etc.

In applying, give age, detailed exp., salary and ref. which will be held in strict confidence. Personal interview will be arranged. Address Y X 323, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ANTIQUES AND SPRAYER

on parchment shades. One thoroughly experienced in mixing colors only need apply. American Lamp & Shade Co., 504½ Green.

BUTCHER—EXPERIENCED. CALL SUNnyside 0539 after 8 a. m. today.

BRACE AND TRUSS MAKER—EXPD. MAN only. Apply Michael Reese Hospital.

CUTTER—MUST HAVE THOROUGH EXP. marking and cutting trousers. Perm. pos., unusual opp. right party. State age, marr. or single, past exp., sal. earned last pos. and sal. expected. Factory loc. near Chicago. ADDRESS O L 295, TRIBUNE.

DENTIST—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR. Address M P 275, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

and Designing Engineer—Salary $50 per week and opportunity to share in company profits. Experience on small mechanisms. Unusual opportunity. Give phone number in reply for Sunday appointment. Address Y P 245, Tribune.

ENGINEER AND GENL. MAINTENANCE Man—A1, must have had experience maint. boiler, ice machine, etc. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS you take pride in your departments' orderliness and willing to work long hours. State ref., sal., age. Address O L 200, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LICENSED, TO RUN 2 HIGH pressure boilers; ability to rep air electrical appliances. State age, exp. and affiliations. Address Y C 162, Tribune.

ENGINEER — AIR CONDITIONING OR ventilating; give age, training, experience, salary, etc. Address M P 284, Tribune.

Envelope Machine Adjuster.

Experienced adjustor on the new Smithe interchangeable window machine. Night work. Must be ready to start at once. Address Y A 573, Tribune.

FURRIER

to take complete charge of fur department in dry cleaning plant. Must be a master craftsman with the ability to interview customers, sell himself and his services to the public and develop the business along progressive lines. The position is steady and the opportunity unlimited. References must be unquestionable and will be thoroughly investigated. Address Y P 486, Tribune.

JEWELER—TO SAW OUT INITIALS; MUST be fast worker; $15 per wk.; give phone number. Address L S 447, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.

MECHANIC—ADDING AND CALCULATING machines; state experience, salary, qualifications. Address Y M 347, Tribune.

MEN—ON FURN. WORK; RAPID; FLORAL dec. M. Block & Sons, 1026 W. Van Buren.

WREATH MAKERS—EXPERIENCED. APply 610 N. La Salle-st. All day Sunday.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COMBINATION CHAUFFEUR, VALET, BUTler—Age 25 to 35, American or German preferred; must be thoroughly experienced, sober, willing, absolutely dependable. Good appearance and good mechanic. Drive Stutz car. A1 references required. Two in refined Gentile family; fine home in Houston, Tex. Give phone or address. Address L S 449, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A LEADING MANUFACTURER

will have their representative in Chicago Monday to interview serious minded men who are looking for a permanent sales position. We offer good earnings each week in the year. Men selected will be given valuable training and will work with capable manager, which assures you immediate and constantly increasing income. These are established territories with product that salability is proven by the fact we have sold over $12,000 worth in Chicago and are increasing our sales each year.

You must be neatly dressed, married and own car. For appointment PHONE C. R. JONES, MORRISON HOTEL, MONDAY MORNING FROM 9 TO 10 ONLY.

A1 Specialty Salesman.

Unusual man with successful record selling advertising or office and store equipment; must have car and be able to finance himself for one week; unit is brand new patented business building device made by reliable manufacturer and needed by all merchants; absolutely no competition; liberal commission arrangements with possibility of $125 weekly; returnable sample deposit of $20 necessary; an excellent opportunity for the right man. Phone Mr. McKnight, Superior 9320, for appointment.

A REAL SALESMAN.

We have an opening in our organization for a live, aggressive salesman, preferably single, between 25 and 40 years of age, Protestant. Ours is a food product, sold through both chain store organizations and the wholesale grocery trade. Must be willing to travel extensively. Salary, $175 per month and expenses to start. We want an aggressive salesman, not a "Yes" man or order taker. Your reply in detail must specify former selling experience over period of last five years, references, etc. All replies held strictly confidential. Address Y H 495, Tribune.

A KNOCKOUT
FOR INSURANCE MEN.

First time in insurance history an accident policy may be sold from age 5 until death. An electric clock with every policy. Call or write "HANK" GENTILE, 160 N. La Salle, Room 315.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

$75 to $100 weekly assured; salesmen wanted for expansion program by national organization; must be over 25 and aggressive; territorial protection with leads furnished after training. 1146 Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan.

A1 SALESMEN.

Give yourself a chance; line up with a first class company in the leading business of the world, "The New York Life." See O. H. MENOLD or H. W. MENOLD, R. 807, 30 N. La Salle.

A1 MASTER SALESMEN.

Direct leads, good commissions, full cooperation for high class, experienced gogetters. City work. Our men making $100 to $150 per week right now. Give telephone. Address Y 228, Tribune.

A LARGE COMPANY

is seeking a man, 25-35, desirous of entering a business where an ordinary man, willing to put forth extraordinary effort, will be fully rewarded. Address L T 293, Tribune.

A NEW SPECIALTY DEAL PAYING LG. first and repeat commission; begin sales in home territory. We teach you. Investigate. [illegible] 2710 Taylor-st.

ADVERTISED BY RADIO WLW—APLENTY NEW, DIFFERENT, fast selling 5c, 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100 pct. comm. for you and dealers; no investment; catalog free. [Estab. 1921.] World's Products, 100 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—TRADE JOURnal; state experience, age, references, salary desired, which must be very moderate; whether you drive own car and give your telephone number. Address N H 36, Tribune.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY SALESMEN—Sell clever new window thermometer. Good side line. Free sample to exper. men. Prompt com. Newton Mfg., Box G, Newton, Ia.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY MEN — NEW deal; pay every night. See Griffith, 1112 Merchandise Mart, Monday, 10 to 12.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER—Thoroughly expd. on newspaper work; salary. MR. OBERG, 4124 MADISON-ST.

ATTENTION,

INSURANCE BROKERS AND SALESMEN. Here is what you have been looking for. You can sell Automobile Insurance [Old Line Stock Company], combined with every motor club service, for a price that will interest every car owner. You get your commission immediately. If you qualify with clean past record, are willing to work hard, you can easily make $100 every week. Apply to MR. NETZORG, Sales Director, Insurance Division, 3254 S. Michigan-av.

AUTO. SALESMAN—PERM. POSIT'N WITH Chev dealer. See manager, 10 E. 35th-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — COVER best owners of this city; side line opportunity; attractive commissions; experienced pref. Write K. & A. Co., 308 E. 5th-st., Brooklyn.

BAKERY SOLICITORS

on commission basis. Must have experience selling high class products to hotels, clubs, and restaurants. Apply by letter only. W. CRAMER, 3437 N. Halsted-st.

BIG MONEY MAKERS—PROMOTERS, [illegible] new plan chain merchandising; ideal for present conditions; men making $50 monthly and better; I'll prove it. [illegible] Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

BRANCH MANAGER—TO TAKE CHARGE of Chicago and vicinity for our full line of grape juice; must be able to finance [illegible] to the extent of hiring men; order books, stationery furnished; also man to take charge of our home office; opportunity unlimited. See Mr. Fineath, Hotel Lawrence, 4725 Malden-st., Chicago, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, or address 504 W. Lake-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — ATTENTION: Coleon Co., Paris, Ill., offers each territory full time representative complete line exclusive advertising Art Calendars, Fans, and Inexpensive Specialties for Advertisers. Comm. weekly. Season starts December. Act quick.

Can You Sell to Offices?

IF SO YOU CAN CLEAN UP WITH US. ROOM 1214, 166 N. WABASH.

CANVASERS—SELL BEAUTIFUL [illegible] table lamps for $4.39 and make good profit for yourself. New man sold 94 in spare time during last 3 weeks. Good work can make $40 to $60 wk. See Mr. Walsh, [illegible] W. Lake-st.

CANVASSERS—EXP., WHO CAN REALLY produce; salary or drawing account if you qualify. 714 E. 79th-st.

CLEAN CUT

men can earn $30 up weekly. No canvassing. Age 20 up. Address O J 481, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN.

Best proposition ever offered. Full or part time. Open for interview Sunday, all day. Mulcahy Coal Co., 4028 Wentworth.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EST. AGENCY wants exp. men to solicit accounts middle western states; highest rates paid; opportunity for advancement. State age, exp., number accounts secured weekly. CREDITORS' NATIONAL, 232 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis.

CREW MANAGERS—EXTRACT SALESpeople; greatest money maker for crew managers, agents and coupon workers; value for only 99c; 55c profit for you. See Mr. Fineath, Hotel Lawrence, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 4725 Malden-st., Chicago, Ill., or write 506 W. Lake-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

DIRECT SALESMEN—SELL FOR RELIable manufacturer; popular priced men's dress shoes and non-skid work shoes; $4, $5; big com.; sample supplied. Merritt Shoe, 141 E Court, Brockton, Mass.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—MAN with experience to organize house to house canvassers to sell household articles. Easy sellers. Liberal commission allowed. Write today stating qualifications. Home Helper Company, Box 381, [illegible], Wisconsin.

DRIVERS—FOR CLEANING ROUTE, WITH own car; able to produce business. Call Sunday between 10 and 12. 1569 [illegible]

DRUG SALESMEN — SIDE LINE YOU CAN make many extra dollars each month; article that will repeat; easy selling. Address Y X 314, Tribune.

EARN MORE MONEY.

Selling Snappy Xmas Cards!

You can earn $10 daily selling SNAPPY, COMICAL, DIFFERENT XMAS CARDS with a kick; every time you get a LAUGH you make a sale and you earn 100% PROFIT.
A. D. PERRY,
140 N. DEARBORN-ST. RM. [illegible]

EARN EXTRA MONEY—SELL OUR BEAUtiful Xmas card box assortments. FRIENDS CORP., 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.

ELECTRIC SIGN SALESMEN.

This is our first call for sign men. The salesmen we select will earn from $75 upward each week representing a [illegible] corporation selling a line of signs that will revolutionize the entire sign industry. Only experienced Electric Sign salesmen with established records with reputable firms need apply. Our signs are priced to sell on a market such as we have today and still pay 40% commission. Our line must be seen by electric sign men to be appreciated. We will bond the men we select, so if you cannot stand a rigid investigation, please save your time as well as ours. For interview phone Michigan 1100, Monday or Tuesday, between the hours of 9 and 5. Out-of-town men write George C. Riley, Sales Manager. Address L S 423, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL SALESMEN—OVER 25 YRS., capable of contacting indus. plants, contractors, dealers, realty firms; wond. opp. Apply before noon. 14100 Merch. Mart.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN.

Man who is looking for a good income immediately, as well as a future. To such a man we offer an unusual opportunity. See Manager, Rm. 516, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY.

Six capable, intelligent men with good personality and good cars will be given exclusive territory contracts in Chicago for the logical successor to Neon lights. References as to character, experience, and productiveness are required. Address L S [illegible], Tribune.

FOUR MEN AT ONCE

to arrange demonstration. Car not necessary. Good pay. 1916 Addison. Apply 9 A.M.

FOUR MEN,

mechanically inclined, for special sales work until Christmas. 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. only, prepared to spend balance of day in training.
SCOTT & FETZER CO.
66 E. South Water-st., 15th Floor.

FURNACE SALESMEN—PREF. 6, TO SELL pat. cast iron smoke pipe. Very econ. for consumer. Big comm. Wonderful opportunity future. Sternaman, 2656 Diversey.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
HEAT REGULATORS.

New organization offers unusual opportunity with exceptional future to capable salesmen.

THREE NEW BRANCHES NOW OPENING.

Interviews Mon. and Tues.
H. JOHNSTON JENKINS, Inc.
Room 548. 221 N. La Salle.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

now placing additional salesmen. Permanent positions for ambitious men. Ask for MR. COWELL, 1349 W. 35TH-ST.

HOLDUP AND BURGLARY

protection can be secured through the NEW $1,750 STOREKEEPERS' POLICY at a cost of only 14c a day, issued by the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Commission, $10 per order.

Unusual opportunity for men experienced in selling to merchants for building a profitable business. Call Mon. a. m. Room 2015, 231 S. La Salle-st. W. D. Brockford.

Industrial Insurance Men.

Three men with managerial qualifications wanted by large Casualty Co. Fine future assured if you can qualify. See Mr. Mayer, R. 838, 164 W. Jackson-blvd.

Infants' Wear Salesman.

Chicago and adjacent territory. Young man with successful record as hard worker to carry our line of toddle dresses, pajamas, and sleepers. Car essential. State age, experience, previous employers. WALSH & FELD, 55 Henshaw-st., Brighton (Boston), Mass.

INFANTS' KNIT GOODS—Salesman with jobbing experience to travel by car throughout Illinois. Chicago outside of State-st. may be included. Apply by detailed letter, giving references, towns covered, yearly sales, etc. Simon [illegible] & Co., 1 E. 33th-st., New York City.

INSURANCE MEN

National institution has openings for aggressive men with at least 3 years' experience on debit. [This is not an insurance company.] Full details must be given to warrant consideration. Address Y P 542, Tribune.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS — [illegible] new 25c product; sells every grocery, drug store, etc.; rapid repeater; 200% comm. [illegible] tional Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

Magazine Space Salesmen

With enough confidence in his ability to insist on working on a straight commission basis for work in Chicago on a class publication. State age, experience and phone. Address M P 279, Tribune.

Men with Automobiles

to sell an article to dealers. A quick seller, a good Christmas gift. Apply any day, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 6323 University-av.

MEN—SELL FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBbery. Steady work. Pay each wk. No deliveries or collections. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

MEN—EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY; SELL ties, shirts, and first quality socks; 3 pairs for $1. Exceptional values. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W.Washington.

MEN, WOMEN — NO UNEMPLOYMENT; selling direct; good pay; liberal com. [illegible] Belmont-av. Rm. 1; 807 E. 63d-st. Rm. 10.

MEN—FOR FAST SELLING CANDY LINE. Excellent comm.; good returns; steady work. 908 S. Western-av.

MEN, WOMEN—FEW FOR FULL OR PART time. Mon. or Tues. after 10 a. m. Call or write. E. D. Sales Co., 2201 Archer.

MEN— 10, FOR NAT. ADVERTISED LINE to grocers and cafes. Apply Monday at 10 a. m., 243 E. Illinois-st.

MEN—EX-DEBIT MEN; LARGEST VALUE to policy holders; no competition; top commission. Address Y J 229, Tribune.

MEN OR WOMEN—10, COLORED, FOR solic. Apply Monday a. m. 5122 Indiana.

MEN—6—WITH CARS, WHO ARE SATISfied to make $50 wk. 3237 Montrose-av.

MEN—WITH CARS, TO INTRODUCE NEW auto freeze products. Haymarket 3624.

MEN—SELL $1 TIES FOR 25C. LGE.COM.; $1.60 starts you. R. 605, 127 N. Dearborn.

[Continued on page eight.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.
(Continued from first page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

If You Need Money in a Hurry

Here's Your Chance to Make

$48 a Week

I want to get in touch with a man or woman in each locality who is ambitious to make money and who wants good, steady work. If you are that person, I will make you a wonderful offer. I will give you a splendid opportunity to make $48 a week in pleasant, short-hour work that ANY ONE—ANYWHERE—can do. You don't need experience. All you do is carry out a few simple instructions and help me handle my business in your locality. Work can be done in daytime or evenings.

Marek Clears $100 in a Week

My money-making business is time-tested and proven. W. A. Marek, a 21-year old Connecticut boy, makes $65 to $75 a week with me—often as much as $100 a week. Mrs. Carrie McCalmant of Nebraska, a housewife with two children, makes $60 a week WORKING ONLY TWO DAYS A WEEK. Sol Korenblit, a New Yorker, makes $110 a week. Mrs. [illegible] Crouthamel of Pennsylvania cleared $89.72 in a single week. These remarkable earnings show the wonderful possibilities. Is there any reason why you can't do as well?

No Capital Needed

In this small space I can't give you all the details, but if you will send me your name I will rush my written offer to you. You can get started making big money at once. No need to write a letter. Just mail the coupon. But do it now—before some one else gets in ahead of you.

Mail This Now

Albert Mills, Employment Mgr.,
1927 Monmouth-av., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Please rush full details of the pleasant, short-hour work in my locality that offers a chance to make $48 a week—starting at once.

Name ....

Address ....

....

[Print or Write Plainly.]

MEN WANTED

Nationally known organization will teach business to men who qualify. We have sold hundreds of thousands of a new business invention, breaking all records in 1931, worst depression year since 1907. Now developing this territory. Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Here's what makes it sell—World's largest firms among our customers—Sears Roebuck, National Radio, etc. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid, protected by surety bonded national organization. Permanent repeat business. Full credit for mail orders. We furnish portfolio of references from world famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $165 first day; Hughes, $2,520 first 60 days; Feser, $4,020 first 3 months. Territory allotted now. Write F. E. Armstrong, Pres., Dept. A-12, Mobile, Ala.

MEN,

the depression is over for you demonstrating our new auto necessity to owners. All or spare time. Men average $5-$12 daily. No [illegible]. Come out meet the men who are [illegible]. Must have car and $1 for demo. [illegible] A high grade article; quick sales; big profits; also attractive distributors' arrangement. Factory, 4341 W. Harrison-st.

[illegible] OR WOMEN—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to make money. "Authentic Life of Edison," by Francis Trevelyan Miller, LL. D., Litt. D. Large book, over 100 illustrations, only $1.50. Enormous demand; liberal terms; credit given. Apply for free [illegible]. $5 to $10 per day easily made. Act at once. WINSTON CO., 623 S. Wabash.

MEN WITH CARS.

to demonstrate new, sensational road light. Part and full time workers wanted. This is your opportunity to make real money every day. Wire, write, or see Mr. Williams, 2005 S. Michigan-av. Open evening and Sunday.

NEON SIGN SALESMEN

to sell COL-R-BAC Neon, the tube that has brilliant color when not burning and when burning. An exclusive deal.
1744 W. OGDEN-AV.

[illegible] TAILORING OPPORTUNITY—Famous Leonard custom tailored clothes now at new low prices. Featuring exclusive values, $26.75, $33.75, $39.75, $44.75, $[illegible]. Good tailoring salesmen now have unusual opportun. in field offering finest custom tailoring at popular prices. Specially selected imported fabrics, woven exclusively for [illegible] $56.75 and $65.75; $100 equipmt. free, featuring 1 1-2 yd. samples. Leonard Custom Tailors, 1015 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

[illegible] HEALTH-ACCIDENT POLICY—"General Coverage." Just as name implies, covers every illness 1 yr.; accident, 5 yrs.; hospital, nurse's 50% additional. Ben., [illegible] mo.; cost $1.20 mo. up. Free [illegible]. General Accident Co., 25 [illegible].

[illegible] SALESMAN—TO CARRY OUR POPULAR priced men's trousers on strict commission basis through the state of Illinois and adjacent territory. Send full particulars as to past experience and references in first letter. Sim Clothing Company, 413 W. [illegible]-st., Baltimore, Md.

[illegible] SALESMEN CALLING ON DEALERS in midwest states, to appoint jobber in [illegible] town on complete line replacement transformers, condensers, vol. control resistors; good side line; comm.; state terr. [illegible]. Address S 381, Tribune.

REFLECT-O-LITE.

The marvelous new nonglare light that is sweeping the Auto World. Great money making proposition. Distributors wanted. Reflect-O-Lite Co., Westfield, N. Y.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN—Commercial exp. prefd.; a chance to profit by associating yourself with us; liberal commission. 2253 Ogden-av.

ROOFING SALESMEN.

Best line in the state. Investigate. Paragon Roofing & Application Co., 1020 W. 50th-st.

SALES MANAGER—GOOD MAN TO ACT in capacity of sales manager to sell cotton piece goods for a very reliable old concern. Commission basis only. Attractive proposition for a producer. No others need apply. Address Y C 161, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WITH ADEQUATE organization wanted by old estab. [illegible] to sell complete radio line; liberal com. [illegible] references, full details. Write "B." Box 106, Sta. F., New York.

SALES MANAGER—OF PROVEN ABILITY to handle solicitation among farmers in [illegible] states. Detail experience fully. Address [illegible] O 97, Tribune.

SALESMEN WITH AUTOMOBILE—TO SELL retail grocer direct; new, popular priced food product; sells at sight; no investment; [illegible] exc. terr.; give full particulars. [illegible]-O MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—RAYON UNDERWEAR; POPULAR priced line; we have several territories [illegible] now selling kindred line preferred; commission to start; state full particulars. Rome Rayon, 303 5th-av., N. Y.

SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR — CHICAGO [illegible] jewelry experience. Permanent connection, responsible concern. Give briefly [illegible] and phone number. Address Y P [illegible], Tribune.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER OF ALL kinds of finishing materials for industrial [illegible] railroad use wants local salesman. Give [illegible] and references in first letter. Liberal commission. Address N H 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AT LAST! NEW FEATURE [illegible] washboards everywhere. Dealers wild [illegible] prosperity back again. Profitable. Samples free. Write—don't call. [illegible] Mgr., 1832 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill.

SALESMEN—RED HOT WINTER NECESSITY for automobiles. Fits all cars, minute [illegible]. Sells on sight to gas stations, garages, etc. Established manufacturer. P. O. Box [illegible], Rochester, New York.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED SELLING [illegible] to jobbing and retail trade, also [illegible] house products. To assure interview [illegible] detailed particulars. Address Y X [illegible], Tribune.

SALESMAN — MUST BE EXPERIENCED [illegible] supply man for Chicago. Straight commission basis for sixty days; drawing account thereafter. Address O L 267, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL HIGH GRADE MEN'S neckwear for Christmas; costs 15c each, retails 3 for $1. Large selection, immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Royal Cravat Co., 309 Fifth-av., New York City.

SALESMEN—FULL OR PART TIME; SELL [illegible] smartest line of HUMOROUS GREETING CARDS; sold on sight. PYRAMID [illegible] CO., Rm. 607, 30 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN—ALERT, GD. APP.; CALL ON M. S. [illegible], who will properly rep. a hi. grade [illegible]. Metro Bus. Col., 3354 N. Paulina.

SALESMEN—TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL [illegible] compact fire escape. Commission [illegible] Monday, 1368 Pure Oil Bldg.

SALESMEN—5 LIVE WIRES, TO CALL ON [illegible]; not R. E., refr. or vac. clnrs. [illegible] McDonald, 1816 Mather Tower.

SALESMAN—NEW ARTICLE BEING SOLD [illegible]. Phone Wabash 0566.

How'd you like to be your own boss? Opportunities to buy a profitable business can be found daily in Tribune Want Ads.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

Large and old established manufacturers of food products require the services of salesmen in the following territories:

INDIANA. TENNESSEE.
ILLINOIS. CHICAGO.
MILWAUKEE. NORTHERN OHIO.
MICHIGAN. KENTUCKY.
LOUISIANA—ARKANSAS.

Salary to start $150 per month and expenses, with advance in salary if justifiable at end of 90 days. Applicant must be acquainted with restaurant, hotel and institutional trade. The position is permanent and offers real opportunity for further advancement to men not afraid of hard work.

In making application state age, previous selling experience, compensation received, whether married or single, and make and year of automobile owned.

Address Y C 175, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Salary and Commission.

We have openings for two salesmen to sell Dodge Brothers and Plymouth passenger cars. Permanent position and opportunity for advancement. Applicants must have references both personal and business in Chicago and no one will be considered who has not previously worked in the city. Apply Dashiell Motor Co., 5726 Broadway. Ask for Mr. Mignin.

SALESMEN—A nationally known Chicago manufacturer of bedding rated over AAA1 has openings in 6 central states for salesmen now calling on Furn. and Dept. Stores to carry their complete line of feather pillows, cushion forms, and Kapox on a straight comm. basis. Can be carried as side line. Line available Jan. 1. Give references and full particulars of self and territory covered. Address L S 428, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRE, CONSCIENTIOUS and successful one call type, who have a background of success and are free to travel. These positions offer real opportunity to earn in excess of $10,000 per year. We advance necessary traveling expenses. Must be able to furnish surety bond. Apply 230 N. Michigan-av., Room 1112 from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SALESMEN.

A good income is assured under our plan. We are an established reputable house and will make a liberal offer to experienced salesmen with municipal or industrial bond clientele. Address Y O 91, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Traveling South or Central West to represent old established New York firm; dress and household linens. Commission basis. Must have following. Address Wright & Graham Co., 108 Franklin-st., New York.

SALESMEN—Our unusual selling plan makes it easy for any one willing to work to earn $5-$10 daily selling "Venus" [fully wired 8 light elect. Xmas tree stand]. Direct to homes for only $1.95 New. Tremendous hit. We deliver. Special prop. to men with cars. Star, 6830 Racine. Went. 7720.

SALESMEN—EXCLUSIVE STATE TERR.
Something new—dep't hdwre sta. stores.
We start you in a profitable,
Paying business for yourself
No competition; sells on sight.
Small investment req. for merchandise.
Leslie Sign Co., 6545 Cottage Grove., Chicago.

SALESMEN — OF EXPERIENCE, PROVEN ability; sell Sentrylite illuminated electric advertising clocks; many new, exclusive features, incl. Hammond motor; popular price. Comm. only; exceptional earnings. ALEXANDER ELECTRIC CLOCK CO., 4002 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESMEN—PENCILS, ADVERTISING OR commercial use. Lowest price in history. Every call a sale. Big profits. Practically in business for yourself with no capital. A pencil proposition that's different. Write today. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—SENSATIONAL MONEY MAKER. MARK TIME AUTOMATIC SWITCH. Times radio, lights, signs, oil burners, fans, sun-ray, etc. A million and one uses. Protected territories. County territory open for responsible parties. 3440 Fullerton-av.

SALESMEN.

Direct to consumer salesmen have a real opportunity in our fast selling household necessity; big commission. Address Y H 491, Tribune.

SALESMEN — 2; MICHIGAN, OHIO, INDIANA one territory; Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois another. Sell Rayon underwear and hosiery to large retailers and jobbers. Commission basis. Name last employer, years in territory. E-CUT KTG MILLS, 220 5th-av., New York.

SALESMAN—HOSIERY AND GLOVE EXPERIENCE, to retail stores, all territories west of Chicago open. Popular line of Full Fashioned Hosiery and small line Imported Gloves. Address 9104 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

SALESMEN — HIGH PRESSURE, FAST selling deal; can make $25 next 30 days; intangible; business conditions ideal; wonderful clientele endorsement; man capable meeting executives; involves $1,000 up. Address X 53, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Hard worker. Sell and service 10c novelties to chains and jobbers. Advance commission. Write full qualifications. Address Y P 399, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

$6 daily; 5 young men for city and suburbs; experienced or inexperienced; unusual opportunity. The Walther Co., 2830 W. Lake-st. [upstairs].

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, CAN EARN big money renting space in one of the N. S. largest and most mod. office bldgs. Must furn. good references. See H. Emerman, 4750 Sheridan-rd., Room 430.

SALESMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE; 50,000 prospects; new $3 electric water heater; 50% profit; few distributors needed. CHICAGO MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 2229 Ogden-av. Seeley 1136.

SALESMAN—FOR INDIANA; SELL LADIES and children's wash dresses and pajamas. Commission only, no drawing account. Reply Reardon Brothers Manufacturing Company, Waukegan, Ill.

SALESMEN—MAKE 100% PROFIT WITH our fast selling Xmas box assortments. THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 3d floor, 202 S. State-st.

SALESMEN — TO SELL ILLUMINATED Xmas novelty. A sure fire cleanup. Can make $10 a day for the next 10 days. Call in person at 2832 N. Lowell-av. after 9 Mon.

SALESMEN—HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL good men who are acquainted or can become floor maintenance or floor machine salesmen. 10-12, Rm. 204, 108 W. Lake.

SALESMEN—CAN YOU REALLY SELL? IF you want a connection where repeat business gives you a comf. living and can furn. refs., apply Rm. 817, 192 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—3, GROCERY, WITH CAR, acquainted with Chicago trade; three specials; liberal commission. Address Y H 490, Tribune.

SALESMAN—OFFICE EQUIPMENT; MUST be exp.; real opp. for a producer with a new corp. of proven merit. Give details, phone No. Address Y E 542, Tribune.

SALESMEN — DISTRIBUTORS; WONDERFUL opp. make $50-$75 wkly selling high grade, pop. price auto heater to car owners, dealers. ZENITH, 1803 Michigan.

SALESMEN—TO SELL RUGS FOR MANUFACTURER. Commission basis. State territory covered, also previous experience. Address N H 2[illegible], Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL TIES, SOCKS AND rayon underwear; ideal Christmas gifts; very staple; large profits and good turnover. Certified Silk Hosiery, 20 N. Wells.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES WITH CARS, sell patented Xmas tree holder to stores and dealers at $2 per doz. Jensen Mfg. Co., 1352 W. Randolph.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS INFANTS AND children's wear line; Chicago and surrounding territory; commission and bonus. Address Y X 316, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPER. ON PASTE AND glue for printers, binders and box makers, etc. Address Y P 240, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Savers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-15 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—5 HIGH GRADE MEN, WITH cars, for Chicago and Ill. terr. A genuine opportunity. Call Mr. R. Leach 532[illegible].

SALESMAN — FOR SYNDICATE ADVERTISING for grocers; comm. only; must have car. Address Y L 463, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN WHOLESALE plumbing supply line; call on hardware and plbrs. Address Y H 498, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

for well established line of ice cream manufacturer's specialties. Traveling territories Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota. Men with experience this class trade preferred, but other applicants with good records will be considered. Salary plus traveling expenses. Applicants must have car in good condition. Permanent position. Advancement depends upon individual efforts. Apply by letter, stating age, previous selling experience, compensation received.

Address Y C 189, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MANAGERS

The opening of Chicago and midwest territories by a leading eastern manufacturer with a startling new sales plan. Advancing commissions weekly on signed orders. No down payments required from customers. This ad offers real opportunities to men with cars who are familiar with direct selling. We have openings for 30 capable, hardworking, sincere organizers in this territory. Men familiar with paints, all metal weather strips, electric appliances or the building business preferred. Apply Room 810, 4753 Broadway.

SALESMEN.

ARE YOU EMPLOYED.

You have answered lot of ads and have been disappointed—NOT HERE—Sell a product that is absolutely in demand. NOW SOLD IN SMALLER QUANTITIES. NEW VIRGIN FIELD, HERETOFORE UNREACHABLE. See Sales Manager, Rm. 600, 201 N. Wells.

SALESMEN—STERNO CANNED HEAT HAS POSITIONS FOR SALESMEN, ROAD AND CITY, SALARY AND COMMISSION; WILL ONLY CONSIDER APPLICANTS GIVING FULL DETAILS WITH EXACT DATES OF FORMER EMPLOYMENT, SALARY EXPECTED, AGE, AND TERRITORIES COVERED. APPLY BY LETTER, BOX 626, EQUITY, 113 WEST 42D, NEW YORK.

SALESMEN

to sell nationally known and advertised products. Representative must have own car and attend floor engineering school for week's instruction. Tuition and expenses at school complimentary. All applicants must be financially responsible. Interviews granted at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Sun., with Mr. Casey, Morrison Hotel.

SALESMEN — WITH FOLLOWING AMONG department stores and specialty shops, to carry popular line infants' and children's novelty knitwear, on commission basis; territory, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa. Adora Knitwear, 15 East 31st-st., New York.

SALESMAN — WITH MECHANICAL RUBBER Goods experience who is not only capable of managing a direct factory branch but who has produced and can continue to produce rubber goods business in the Chicago territory. An excellent chance, and may the right man grab it. Address N H 38, Tribune.

SALESMEN — A PROMINENT TOILET goods and novelty manufacturer needs one experienced salesman in Chicago, and one in Wisconsin. Must have car. Must be experienced selling drug and department stores. Write with full details, giving phone number. Address N A 42, Tribune.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR SOMETHING TO HAPPEN.

A UTILITY COMPANY WHOSE SECURITIES HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED IN THIS MARKET IS ORGANIZING A SALES DEPARTMENT TO DISTRIBUTE SECURITIES FOR EXPANSION PURPOSES. THE STOCK IS POPULARLY PRICED—THE COMMISSION EXCEPTIONALLY LIBERAL. MEN WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE CAN QUALIFY. SUITE 1241, 120 S. LA SALLE.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

with established clientele, drawing account and commission, to sell listed deals with excellent sponsorship. Give past history and distribution. Only salesmen with clientele will be considered. Address L T 296, Tribune.

SEEK NO LONGER—ENORMOUS EARNINGS; sell special non-skid shoes; all styles, sizes; garages, factories, delivery, R. R. men; free sample. Duratex, 397 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—TO SELL DEPARTMENT and stationery stores new spec.; repeat bus.; strictly comm. Write for attr. prop. Sameco Co., Brockton, Mass.

SIDE LINE—CALLING ON DRUG STORES; big commission; splendid repeat; reliable. Send 10 cents for sample. Relco Drug Co., Page and Vandeventer, St. Louis.

SIDE LINE—CALLING ON DRUGGISTS and doctors; big commission; splendid repeat; advertised special for small towns. Helex Co., Suburban Tracks, St. Louis.

SIGN SALESMEN — EXP.; COMM. BASIS. McCurdy Signs [union], 6230 S. Western.

SILK UNDERWEAR.

Men acquainted with Ladies' Underwear buyers in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakotas, to cover well established trade. Gutman Bros., 8 E. 32nd-st., New York City.

SOLICITORS—FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER formerly daily, to convert daily subscribers to the weekly. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; NONE BUT EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS NEED APPLY; EXPENSES GUARANTEED WITH COMMISSION. IOWA LOCATION. Address N H 10, Tribune.

SOLICITOR — FOR HIGH GRADE COLLECTION service; must be experienced and able to give references and bond. Commission basis. State Law Corporation, 357 Conway Building.

SOLICITOR—COLLECTION, WITH CLIENTELE, desired by La Salle-st. firm. Good prop. to right man. Address Y M 330, Tribune.

Specialty Salesmen

ages 28 to 38, who have earned $5,000 yearly can make good right now calling on physicians for largest specialty house.

New men adaptable can earn $75 weekly immediately with possibilities of doubling this.

Complete training and unusual opportunity for experienced, well educated salesmen of superior ability. Commission.

Phone Diversey 7426

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Wonderful new line of safety and electric razors. Immediate action for holidays. Prices $1.00 to $20.00. Can be sold direct as well as to retail trade. Permanent connection for ten good men with specialty experience. Deposit $20.00 for complete sample line—subject to full refund on demand. Liberal commission. Ph. Diversey 7627.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — FOR CHICAGO and Cook county; to call on engineers; liberal commission. PINCUS & SCHULHOF, 1701 Belmont-av.

SPECIALTY CONCERN HAVING NUMEROUS salesmen to sell Lake Superior smoked bluefin [cellophane wrapped], door to door. Icy Waters Fish Mart, Two Harbors, Minn.

STOCK SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, WHO can deliver volume; 25% deal; plenty of leads; plenty of business; no advances. First Securities Co., Jackson, Miss.

STOKER SALESMEN.

Exp. men to sell highly developed coal stoker. Good opportunity. Need 4 men able to finance themselves on comm. basis. Busse Stoker & Eng. Co., 308 N. Michigan.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN WITH CAR TO act as traveling registrar for nationally known school. Rapid advancement, permanent connection to right man in business which is growing despite depression. Address O L 279, Tribune.

WINE BRICK SALESMEN—NEW PRODUCT different and better than any wine brick; going big. Distributors call or write at once. POMM'S PRODUCTS, 300 W. Adams-st., Room 321.

THREE NEAT APPEARING SALESMEN.

(Here's a Natural!)

for some real Xmas money. Call Monday only from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
BREVOORT HOTEL, ROOM 214.

TWO MEN WANTED.

Must be real salesmen of executive caliber; one as district manager developing wholesale grocery trade, the other for detail work among retailers; soap selling experience desirable but not essential. These are tough jobs; salary and expenses. Write in detail, enclosing late photo. Address N A 48, Tribune.

WANTED 4 MEN,

over 30 with initiative and ability, who seek a permanent connection with opportunity for advancement in a rapidly growing firm engaged in what Babson characterizes "the only shock-proof business." Unique plan assures quick results to men with good educational and business background and the will to work. Liberal commission. MR. MASON, Rm. 952, 332 S. Michigan.

WE WANT A FEW MEN CAPABLE of selling a new and unique proposition that is dignified and extremely interesting. The connection will be permanent for the men who qualify. Compensation on commission basis only but is extremely liberal. This plan will appeal to men who can earn at least $5,000 or more per year. Call after 10 a. m. at Room 720, 105 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WANTED—500 MORE RURAL AND CITY dealers. Start your own business with our capital. It pays better than farming. Buy everything at wholesale; sell at retail. Be your own boss. Make all the profit on everything you sell. We supply everything—Products, Auto Bodies, Sample Cases, Advertising Matter, Sales and Service Methods, etc. 15 Factories and Service Branches. Prompt shipments. Lowest freight and express rates. Superior Rawleigh quality; old established demand. Lowest prices; guarantee of satisfaction or no sale makes easy sales. 200 farm and home necessities all guaranteed best values. Rawleigh's Superior Sales and Service Methods secure most business everywhere. Over 42 million Products sold last year. If you are willing to work steady every day for good pay, write for complete information how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. RAWLEIGH CO., Dept. IL-F-149, Freeport, Ill.

WE HAVE AN OPENING

for young man to sell securities on a most attractive basis that appeals to all types of investors; this is a strictly commission proposition with no drawing account, but our co-operation and help should enable you to make money from the start.

In your letter you must give a complete history of yourself and your activities for the past ten years or no attention whatsoever will be paid to your application. Address Y P 485, Tribune.

30 MEN WANTED AT ONCE

to solicit on a very profitable plan.
Newspaper and Magazine
Solicitors Preferred.
Apply Mr. Nettbaum,
ROOM 735, 326 W. MADISON.
Sunday, 9-1 p. m. Monday, 9-4 p. m.

10 SALESMEN.

Permanent position selling small interior and outdoor electric display signs on liberal commission. Exclusive territories in Cook and Du Page counties.
SEE I. C. MATTHIESSEN AFTER 10 A. M. ROOM 1025, 208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

$3-$10 HOURLY, DEMONSTRATING AMAZING door check; finger touch shuts doors silently; no slamming; no broken glass; keeps doors open if wanted open; low priced; big comm.; no competition; sells to stores, filling stations, offices, factories. KANT-SLAM, Dept. 307, Bloomfield, Ind.

$10 DAILY SELLING BUSINESS AND blotter cards, $1.50 thousand. Union label card case free. Including complete line Hammermill bond business stationery; 2,000 cut service free. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Meyerson, BB-1135 Roosevelt-rd., Chicago.

$15 DAILY SELLING UNION LABEL business or blotter cards, 1,000 for $1.50, with card case. Free cut service. 33 1-3% commission advanced. Outfit free. National, 108-28 N. Jefferson-st., Room 202, Chicago.

50% TO 100% BELOW COMPETITION—Equal to the best. Carded, capsule style auto radiator solder; fast repeater. Gilpin, 127 W. Lake, Minneapolis, Minn.

Agents.

"RED HOT" MYSTERY INVENTION starts furnace fire without paper kindling! Saves cost many times. Sells $2.25. You make $1.25. Agents cleaning up. Write quick to Improved Appliance Co., 821 Lexington-av., Dayton, Ohio.

MEN—NEW PRODUCT PUTS KEENEST edge on razor blade in 2 seconds. No honing or stropping. Miraculous. Makes blades last five months. 100% profit. Free sample offer. Loring, 119 W. 23d-st., Dept. E-17, New York.

AGENTS—JUST OUT; CEMENT-ON RUBBER soles; cut shoe bills in half; outwears leather; keep feet dry; prevent slipping; comfortable; also 47 other rubber specialties, big money for agents. Outfit free. Write KRISTEE MFG. CO., 89 Bar-st., Akron, O.

JUST OUT—MENZIT MENDS ANYTHING; sticks tight to aluminum, pottery, steel, leather, wood, etc.; no heat; no acid; no skill required; waterproof; up to more than 200% profit to agents. Write Menzit Co., Dept. 244, Delphos, O.

FREIGHT RATE INFORMATION SALESMAN wanted. Millions of dollars increase this month. All shipping concerns must have this information at once. No immediate competition. Sells for $24; minimum commission $10. Address N H 39, Tribune.

AGENTS—WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? Make and sell your own goods; formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts; valuable book free. Scientific Laboratories, 1943-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

$15-$25 DAILY. RED HOT WINTER NECESSITY for automobiles; all makes. Sells on sight to every motorist, gas station, garage. Minute to install. P. O. Box 322, Rochester, New York.

AGENTS—SELL HIGH GRADE MEN'S neckwear for Christmas, costs 15c each, retails 3 for $1.00. Large selection, immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Royal Cravat Co., 309 Fifth-av., New York City.

AGENTS—FULL OR PART TIME; ACCIDENT and health insurance; natural death benefit; men and women; liberal home office contract. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York. Established 1885.

SELL HILLSIDE FARM FRESH EGGS FROM house to house; daily necessity for every housewife. Hillside Farm, La Grange, Ill. Rural Route 2.

SUCCEED WITH YOUR OWN PRODUCTS—Make, sell them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade secrets. Catalog free. L. Thaxly Co., Washington, D. C.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE SELLING, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A201, Philadelphia, Pa., will bring best money making offer ever received. Write now.

LATEST AUTO HORN, PATENTED. CLEVERLY sings Cuckoo. $3.85. Agents $1.85. Get particulars. PACIFIC COAST PRODUCTS CO., Hollywood, Calif.

FREE SAMPLE!—AMAZING NOVELTY sign; quick seller to all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 1, Montrose, N. Y.

AGENTS—IN ALL COUNTRIES, FOR PATENTED radio-electric automatic incubator. World success. Sal. $125 mo., comm.; English corr. Stenopost, 9 Milan, Italy.

MAGIC DISC HEATS WATER INSTANTLY without fire. Make $15 daily. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.95 profit. Free offer. Write Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

A FAST SELLER—10C HOUSEHLD. NECESSITY; repeats; 80c doz. profit; full or part time. Other fast selling items. Write Sizz, 3618 Easton, St. Louis, Mo.

CAN YOU SELL 8 OUNCE VANILLA AND 4 ounce lemon flavor for $1 and give $3.50 toilet set free? Write Universal Laboratories, Dallas, Tex., Dept. 5.

HOTTEST, FASTEST SELLING ARTICLE, retailing low as $2.95; must own sample. Want distribs. in Ill., Ind., Mich., Wis. See me today. Mr. Ross, R.410, 123 W.Madison.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—MAKING Sparkling Glass Name and Number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, Ohio.

ACTIVE MAN TO BOOK ORDERS FOR nursery stock and hire agents; highest commissions; exclusive territory. WAYNE NURSERIES, Newark, N. Y.

NEW PAT. STORM WIPER KEEPS WINDshield free ice, sleet, snow; fast 35c retail item. Pelter Co., 2117 S. Wabash.

AUTO SEAT REGULATOR—60 POSITIONS makes the seat fit the driver. Exclusive territory. Worldmobile Co., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—SELL PICOT TOP SHEER CHIFFON full fash. hosiery; buy at 50c, retail $1. Art Hosiery, 307 W. Washington-st.

SELL 25C TIES. UNUSUAL VALUE; GEM can opener, clean E Z polish, cloth. Agents Distrib. Serv., 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1005.

NEW POCKET RADIO, $3.85 COMP.; TAKING ctry. by storm; pays 100%; "sells itself with music." Spencer Laboratories, Akron, O.

MEN AND WOMEN—SNAPPY NOVELTY sells for $1; cost you 50c. 1709 Arthur.

MEN AND WOMEN—3 GOOD MONEY MAKERS. Room 1201, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

Miscellaneous.

A PERMANENT POSITION.

paying small sal. and comm., offering immediately worthwhile earnings that will grow each week as you develop; 3 positions open. We train you and prefer men with no prev. sales exp. 3 yrs. Chgo. resid.; furn. all refs. and real go-getter type. Apply Mgr., 9 to 6. R. 843, 240 S. Clark.

400% PROFIT TO YOU FOR TEN DAY cleanup on our Depression Xmas Comic Card; costs you 2c, sells for 10c. Our new etchings and fancy designs, 12 to package, cost you 20c. The 30 card Box Asst. for 50c is the talk of Chicago. Prosperity Sales Co., 111 W. Washington, Rm. 358.

MEN—MEN—MEN.

I can use a number of clean cut contact men in sales field. No selling; quick pay. Age 30-50. MR. FENTON, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

MEN—AMAZING NEW ELECTRIC TROUSER presser read for $25 daily; puts razor edge in pants in 10 seconds; big Christmas seller for $2.50; your commission, $1. Sample fits pocket. MUNNY MFG. CO., Dept. 2912, 817 Main-st., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—A CHICAGO MFR. OF LADIES' small sanitary garment has an opening for a young man to organize and control western terr.; good comm. for right party. Phone for appointment. Lincoln 1684.

MIDDLE AGED MEN

over 40 years, for house to house work; must be neatly dressed. Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.

COLORED MEN.

$18 paid weekly. No experience needed. Call Monday. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

MEN — SELL XMAS ARTICLES — 100% profit. 9 pc. men's toilet sets, 75c; ties, $1.50 doz.; socks, $1 doz. Also 800 other 5-10c items. WARTELL, 529 S. Franklin-st.

MEN—WITH HEAVY SEMI-OUTFITS FOR long distance hauling; must have 3 ton tractors. Call at 3000 S. Halsted-st. Mr. Thompson.

MEN — CATHOLIC, TO JOIN RELIGIOUS community for welfare work among boys. Address N B 1, Tribune.

MEN — ABOUT $27.50 TO START; MORE as you learn. Rm. 716, North American Bldg., corner State and Monroe.

MAN—MEN'S WEAR EXPERIENCE NOT required; age 23-40. Apply Monday, 9-12, Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN—IF $3 A DAY WILL SATISFY YOU, investigate. 2153 N. Western-av. 5147 S. Ashland-av.

TEACHER OR COLLEGE GRADUATE FOR Christian [Prot.] work. Write fully, give phone. Address O O 161, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN—CAN MAKE $100 weekly between now and Christmas. Room 1201, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

YOUNG MAN, AGE 23 TO 30, NEAT AND intelligent; good pay. Mr. Braden, MONDAY, 9:30 to 12, Rm. 312, 529 N.Michigan.

INSURANCE—NO EXP. NEC. FULL OR part time. Wern Bros. 6801 S. Elizabeth.

MEN—SELL RADIO, $13.95 COMPL. OUT of town write. 3855 N. Hamilton, rear.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Will You Work One Hour? During the Evening or During the Day.

If so, you should investigate this advertisement. This is one of the most wonderful opportunities ever offered in the newspaper columns. If you desire, employment can be made permanent, or part time if at present employed. Positions are genuine and are made possible because of overgrowth and expansion of our Chicago office. Earnings will delight those who are desirous of increasing their present income.

It is not necessary to "pound the pavements" or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the city of Chicago would be glad to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity if they only knew the facts. Remember, you don't need experience! And if you realize the practical advantages of becoming a member [either full or part time] of this well known institution we will put you in a good position if you will really devote one hour of your spare time to our work.

NO RED TAPE. If you are over 18 years of age, white, and are at present employed in some legitimate work you will be given the utmost consideration; and an opportunity to earn an extra weekly check while still retaining your present position.

This work will not in any way interfere with your present occupation. No business experience required, and work can be done easily by every one in all lines of work.

An answer to this advertisement will promptly convince you that the problem of an extra weekly check is solved.

We pay weekly money for the whole family. If husbands, wives, brothers or sisters have spare time and are willing to work bring them with you. No one under 18 years of age need apply.

NOW, IF YOU REALLY NEED MONEY and are anxious to work, clip this ad and answer in person Monday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:45 o'clock sharp.

ROOM 1427,
THE MERCHANDISE MART BUILDING.

MEN

STOP, READ AND THINK!

This is probably the most unusual opportunity for a few good men in Chicago and in a radius of 35 miles. Four years ago I answered an ad for men written by this company that looked good. I had just finished up a little business venture that left me broke and badly in need of a job where I could make some real money. I started to work for this company and since then I have averaged a little over $10,000 a year, bought my home, a good car and have enough money to enjoy some of the good things of life that I couldn't enjoy on account of finances previous to this connection. I have recently been promoted. I had no previous sales experience prior to coming here. Maybe you can't do as well here as I have done, but if you can learn to do half as good or a third as well, you still have a good job. We are not just looking for men, but we are looking for workers, men of character, vision and ambition, who are looking for a permanent connection.

On Monday I will interview these men whom I will personally train to go out and duplicate what I have done in this wonderful business with our most unusual product that can't be duplicated. The talk and demonstration will take place promptly at the following hours Monday and remember you do not have to invest one cent. This ad will not appear in Monday's paper, so cut it out now. Call 9:30 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. 75 E. Wacker-dr., 10th floor.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Large institution in banking field preparing for new year national expansion wants several men who possess executive ability which can be developed. Successful applicants will be carefully schooled and receive field training to prepare them for positions to be filled. Substantial income assured during probation period. Any intelligent man aggressively interested in his future, who is well groomed and can furnish satisfactory references may submit his application. Address Y X 319, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN OVER 21

3 neat appearing, ambitious men to do special work for large manufacturing company; steady work with reasonable earnings to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, ROOM 1010, 510 N. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 8, 6217 S. HALSTED-ST. 5322 BELMONT-AV.

A NUMBER OF OPENINGS

IN THE PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT OF A LARGE CORPORATION. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT APPLICANT MUST BE OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND AND ABLE TO GROW WITH DEPARTMENT. MUST FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES. SUITE 2040, 208 S. LA SALLE.

MEN—5, WITH TRUCKS AND TRAILERS, contract for 12 months with old established company; long distance hauling; make from $200-$250 a week gross. Must furnish good ref. and equipment must be in A1 condition. Apply at Motor-way Depot, 3611 S. Auburn-av. See Mr. Neveaux.

MEN, YOUNG—25.

Neat appearing; special work; willing workers. Good pay. Perm. Apply ready to work Monday at 8 a. m. sharp. SAFETY LAUNDRY, 2927 W. Van Buren-st.

MAN—FOR SPECIAL WORK WITH LARGE surgical support company; sales experience desirable; would contact physicians, insurance companies, industries, etc. Commission basis. Write, giving phone and stating experience. Address O L 288, Tribune.

3 YOUNG MEN.

Excellent opportunity. Permanent position. Good pay. Must be neat appearing and have pleasing personality. Apply 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. 6962 S. Cottage Grove-av.

Help Wanted with Investment.

$75 WEEKLY DRAW-PLUS.

A well estab. business, having good bank refs., offers very profitable connection to good office man with some sales organizing exp.; $1,000 required. For interview phone Mr. Cummins, Div. 2313.

CHGO. MFR., EST. 9 YRS.

wants yng. man, h. s. or equ.; must have $1,500-$2,000 cash or coll. mo. sal. $100; steady wk.; ref. Address Y M 333, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE OWNER OF PROPERTY OFfers opp. to man or woman with $2,000 to $3,000 to invest. Should earn 10% within 6 months. Address X 155, Tribune.

SALES DIRECTOR—EXPERIENCED IN EMploying and training real estate or security sales people; $1,000 cash required; kindly give phone. Address Y P 277, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIenced; with $1,000. Will like this business; on salary and commission; give phone. Address Y J 363, Tribune.

PARTY WANTED—WITH CAPITAL TO INvest in an old established wood working concern. Address Y P 246, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $1,250 CASH TO BUY NEW truck with 5 year contract; earnings guaranteed; lge. corporation. 2140 W. Ogden-av.

MAN — TO BUY TRUCK WITH 3 YEAR steady hauling contract. 4125 Emerald.

Employment Agencies.

TEACHERS WTD. FOR JAN. 1 AND 2D semester; several Chicago suburban positions at around $2,500. Hughes Teachers' Agency, 25 E. Jackson, Chicago.

SALES MANAGER $10,000
DESIGNER on Diesel engines.........$ 3,600
O'SHEA EMPL., 64 E. Jackson. Rm. 505.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE.
Gen. Sales Mgr., fiber-corr. boxes, $10,000.
209 S. STATE-ST., 7TH FLOOR.

AUTO MECHANICS ....$25-$35
BREAD, CAKE, ROLL BAKERS..........TOP
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
MGR. Drug Store. Registered Iowa.
11th Floor. 209 S. State-st.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS.
AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

CREDIT MANAGERS — DEPARTMENT store exp., under 40 yrs.; salary up to $5,000. Glader Agency, 220 S. State. Rm. 1208.

Employment Service.

EXECUTIVES AND SALARIED MEN—See or write for details. A confidential and personal service. Established 1915.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE,
20 W. Jackson. Ph. Harrison 2915.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

No tuition charge, expert instr. Day and eve. classes; 12 week courses. Work in our repair dept. Olson Schl., 800 N. Clark.

LEARN AUTO TRADE OR WELDING BY ACTUAL SHOP WORK
Free Employment help while learning. Federal Enr., 2040 Washington. Day, eves.

LEARN SIGN WRITING, WINDOW TRIMming; easy terms; trades much in demand. Chicago Display System, 30 W. Adams.

LEARN FAST EXPANDING TRADE—AUTO body, fender welding, duco; particulars free. Klemme School, 1422 Jackson, Chicago.

MANAGER OF LARGE CHICAGO APT. HOtel trains you for big pay; hotel positions day or eve. Address S L 455, Tribune.

MALE TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN

We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion, and human interest.

Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713 Washington, D. C.

SELECTING MEN NOW

To Train for Positions in

RADIO-TELEVISION.

Opportunity of a lifetime. This institution indorsed by and co-operating with 16 of Radio's largest Manufacturing Corporations, including PHILCO, CROSLEY, STROMBERG-CARLSON, SILVER-MARSHALL, MAJESTIC and ZENITH.

Laboratory and Extension Training. Experimental material furnished. Tuition $5 monthly. Come or write. Open till 9 p. m.

RADIO AND TELEVISION INSTITUTE,
205 W. Wacker-dr. Room 1019.
Phone Franklin 7935.

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN WATCHMAKING

when you graduate here. Graduates now making up to $60 a week. Easy to learn by our profit sharing plan. Get FREE BOOK. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-st. Franklin 1777.

LEARN TOOL, DIE MAKING, MACHINIST, Automatic Screw Machs.; actual work; days, eves.; free employ. help. Get catalog. Allied Screw Mach. Co., 524 W. Monroe.

MAN—RELIABLE, NOW EMPLOYED, WHO desires to learn elec. refrigeration bus., spare time; mech. ability and thoro. educ. nec. Write Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILlinery. Forest Academy, 159 N. State-st.

CLOTHING AND FURS

Unheard-of Bargains

FUR COATS

AT ABOUT

HALF PRICE

IN MILLER & CO.'S SENSATIONAL

Removal Sale

The Greatest Fur Values Ever Offered. Miller & Co. are moving. They are forced to sacrifice every fur coat in stock regardless of cost! All their gorgeous Hudson Seal Coats, Squirrels, Raccoons, Persian Lamb, Jap Weasel, Broadtail Beaver, Genuine Mink, and many others are all terrifically slashed in price to low as $65.

A special group of UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS that customers have left deposits are on sale for only the small BALANCE DUE.

A few fur coats taken in trade will be sold for as little as $15.

Hurry down to this Big Removal Sale while there are still many tremendous bargains left. Come to Miller & Co., second floor, Economy Section, 610 S. Michigan-av.

$48—FUR COATS—$48

Style Show Samples

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
AN OPPORTUNITY NEVER BEFORE PRESENTED. DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.
OTHER UNUSUAL VALUES.

$165 coats at	$55
$175 coats at	$65
$185 coats at	$75

Raccoon, Lapin, Caracul, Beaverette, Silver Muskrat, Pony, Natural Muskrat, etc.
HUDSON BAY SEAL TRIMMED WITH LEADING FURS.
EVERY FUR COAT GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTORY WEAR FOR 3 YEARS. ALSO 3 YEARS' FREE STORAGE.

Hayes Studio Fur Shop

30 E. RANDOLPH. SUITE 202.

GREATEST FUR BARGAINS IN CHICAGO.

OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY),

10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Every fur coat must be sold regardless of cost. Newest 1932 samples. Never were prices as low in our history. All sizes.

$300 Hudson Seal [dyed muskrat]	$110
$450 Genuine Squirrel Coat	$145
$550 Black Persian Lamb	$250
$400 Jap Weasel	$225
$300 Racoon [first quality]	$110
$250 Northern Muskrats	$65
$195 Bonded Seals, trimmed	$75

3 Years' Free Storage and Repairs.

MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
115 S. DEARBORN-ST.
BANK FLOOR. WALK UP A FEW STEPS.

UNCALLED-FOR COATS.

Sold for charges, $10 up. Seal, caracul, pony, muskrat and others. Old furs in trade. Repairing, remodeling at factory prices. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves. Drexel 1750. PETER'S FUR SHOP, 3115 S. MICHIGAN.

ALMOST NEW FINE FUR COATS, $20-$95. Old furs in exch.; coats clnd., glzd., relnd $10; repairs., remod., fact. prices. Eves. Sun. EXCHANGE SHOP, 4700 DREXEL-BLVD.

I HAVE 15 SAMPLE FUR COATS—NEED cash badly; seal, lapin, and muskrat, as low as $40; worth double wholesale. R. Schwartz, 5000 Cornell-av., Apt. 15-D.

1 NEW BABY LEOPARD AND FITCH, 1 new nat. pony and fitch, ½ wholesale cost. KLEIN, 508 S. Franklin-st.

OUT OF PAWN—1,000 FUR COATS, TOP coats, overcoats and suits, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Bank, 675 N. Clark. Del 2578.

GENUINE MINK COAT TO BE SOLD AT A sacrifice immediately. Coat can be seen. R. 1033 Stevens Bldg. Mr. Schwartz.

GENT'S RACCOON COAT, SIZE 40; LONG length; worn one season; perfect skin; sacrifice for $200. Bittersweet 8157.

ON ACCOUNT GOING TO CALIFORNIA, will sacrifice mink coat; also seal; size 44; good cond. Phone Fairfax 7096.

BIG SALE OF MEN'S O'COATS, SUITS, $5. $15; hundreds of garments of finest quality. We buy, sell, ex. 656 Madison. Mon.1738.

ANOTHER LARGE RUMMAGE SALE OF soc. clothes and antiques Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.; 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 1252 N.Clark-st.

BEAUT. FUR COATS—MINK, SEAL, BRD tail and many others; will sell for charges. Bryn Mawr Fur Shop, 1908 E. 71st-st.

24 SAMPLE FUR COATS—½ WHSLE. PR. Need cash; seal ocelot, lapin silver muskrat, low as $55. Edan, 1001 E. 63d-st.

HUDSON SEAL COAT — SIZE 40; EXC. condition. Call Triangle 8619.

WANTED—MINK COAT AND SILVER FOX for cash. Address Y P 479, Tribune.

BEAU. SEAL COAT, $45; CARACUL JACKet, $20; med. size men's clothes. Buck.2088.

BEAU. GEN. JAP. MINK COAT, DROP SKI. Full 38-40. Was $600. Barg. Lon. 1764.

NEED CASH. BEAU. HUDSON SEAL COAT, size 36. Ph Ros. Pk. 8215, Act quick.

COCOA ERMINE COAT; CLOTH COAT, FUR trim, size 34; exc. cond. 1206 N. State.

FOR SALE—3 CLOTH COATS, 2 SUITS, 9 dresses; sell reas. Hyde Park 2385.

BLK. COAT, BEAU. FUR COLLAR AND cuffs, $15; size 16; pri. party. Lin. 6802.

SEAL COAT, 36, VERY GOOD COND.; $30. Mohawk 3200, Apt. 720.

FINE AMER. MINK COAT, SML. SIZE; also Seal, Fitch tr., siz.16. Atl.5480. R.319.

FOR SALE—RACCOON COAT AT A BARgain. 11806 S. La Salle-st.

BEAU. MARMINK COAT, LG. SIZE, LIKE new; sacrifice, 825 Buena-av. Buck. 8452.

BEAU. MINK, ALSO SEAL COATS, SQUIRrel Jackette, Dresses, 18-40. Div. 5333.

FUR COATS, ACTRESS MUST DISPOSE AT once to raise cash. Sun. Key. 6439.

OVERCOAT, LADIES' SUIT, DRESSES boy's suit, elec. train, toys. Buck. 4626.

BEAU. EVEN. GOWN, 3 DRESSES, SIZE 16-18-40; hats, shoes, cheap. Dor. 1023.

STREET AND EVENING DRESSES, LIKE new. Superior 9045.

EXCURSION AND TRAVEL.

Only $40 to California and Arizona Via the Santa Fe.

ONE WAY COACH FARE
SAME LOW FARE RETURNING.
Famous Fred Harvey Lunch Counters and Dining Rooms save you money. Phone or call Santa Fe Ticket Office. 179 W. Jackson-blvd. Phone HARrison 4860. or Dearborn Station. Phone HARrison 9830.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.

POSTPAID—1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; 1,000 Hammermill letterheads, 8½x11, $3.75. All printing prices reduced. Samples free. Steve Bowen Co., 542 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Automobile Bookkeeper.

Age 25. Experienced in General Motors system. Must be able to relieve at switchboard and type. Reply in own handwriting giving full business record. Address Y B 123, Tribune.

BILL CLERK—FIRST CLASS AND SWITCHboard operator with tact; must have been in last position at least 3 years; able to handle large volume of work; permanent position; $16 to $18. Address Y M 297, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—ALSO TO HANDLE COLlections and some stenog., in small Loop office; gentile, over 30 years old; $100 per month. Address Y B 270, Tribune.

CANDY SALESWOMAN—GOOD APPEARance, thoroughly experienced in handling retail candy department, taking full charge. Address L S 420, Tribune.

OFFICE CLERK—MONROE OPERATOR; GD. statement typist; accurate at figures; $16 per week. Address Y L 468, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; MUST be able to do some clerical work; So. side location. Address Y M 336, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—2 EVENINGS WEEKLY, $4; loop. Write, do not call. Echo Bros., 65 E. Wacker-drive.

TYPIST—KNOWLEDGE OF SHORTHAND. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address Y C 187, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT DRESS BUYER.

Large Milwaukee department store has an unusual opportunity for an aggressive young woman not over 35. One who is thoroughly experienced in managing and buying for $10 to $39.50 price ranges. Please give completely your past experience, past salaries, and education. Address L G 320, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

for woman living within 250 miles of Chicago with some exp. in the corset business to take over agency for well known Chicago firm. Very unusual offer for woman able to purchase own samples. Address L P 133, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ARTIST — EXPERIENCED MIMEOSCOPE work. Address L S 414, Tribune.

GIRL — FOR SEVERAL INTERIORS IN casket factory; must be experienced. F. H. Hill Co., Inc., 954 Washington-blvd.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED ON POWER SEWing machines; sewing permanent wave pads. Address Y L 469, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Exp. on Hand Made Hats.

Plenty of work. Midwest Hat Co., 65 E. South Water-st., R. 1101.

MILLINERY MAKERS—50.

Experienced on hand draped turbans. Experienced only need apply. Plenty of work. KANTOR HAT WORKS, 60 E. South Water.

Millinery Designer Exp.

On youthful large head sizes.
ADDRESS Y J 362, TRIBUNE.

MILLINERS—EXPER. ON TURBANS. S. Krainer, 56 E. Randolph.

OPERATORS.

Experienced on power sewing machines, for wash dresses. 1036 W. Van Buren-st., 5th floor.

PRESS GIRLS—EXP., AND MAN'S PRESSer. 30 W. Washington. Bell Clara, R.832.

TWO HAND CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—10; bring your own roller. Apply ready for work Sunday or Monday. Boulevard Candy Co., 114 N. Elizabeth.

WREATH MAKERS — EXPD. APPLY 610 N. La Salle-st., all day Sunday.

Household Help.

COOK—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EXPERIence; excellent cook; serve 4 adults; go home nights; $12 wk. Fairfax 6939.

COUPLE—WHITE; FOR GENL. HOUSEWK. in Winnetka; experience and refs. necessary, $75 per month. In applying give full particulars. Address L S 429, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, GO HOME nights; general housework; assist with 2 children; $8. Regent 1194.

GIRL—WH., EXP., GEN. HSWK., GERMAN pref. $5; aft. 11 a. m. 5326 Greenwood.2d.

GIRL—MOTHER'S HELPER, SMALL FAMily; gd. wages. 4957 N. Sawyer. Key. 7160.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. 25-30; STAY; NO ldry.; Dr.'s home. 1706 W. Garfield-blvd.

MAID—ABLE TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be under 30 years of age, capable of cooking and waiting on table, also capable of taking care of baby. Phone Western Springs 3267. 4722 Woodland-av. Western Springs.

MAID—WHITE OR LIGHT COLORED; GEN. hswk.; plain cooking; stay; good home; reference; $6. Wilmette 3421.

MAID—WHITE—EXCELLENT COOK, GEN. hswk.; 1 child; good home; $15 per wk. Give age and ref. Address Y X 318, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; GENL. HSWK. WASHING. Sm. fam.; go home nights; $5 wk.Fai.2498.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; SMALL APT. $4; stay nights. Juniper 2075.

NURSE—NOT TRAINED—2 CHILDREN; NO housework; good home. Regent 6660.

WOMAN—HSWK.; HELP WITH CHILD; room and board; $25 mo. Call Sun. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Bliski, 2539 Logan-blvd.

WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., COOKING, ASSIST with children; $7. Butterfield 1235.

WOMAN—WHITE COOK, GEN. HSWK., GD. home. $5 wk. Park Ridge 667-R.

Saleswomen.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age 28 to 45; NO INVEST. REQUIRED; NO EXPER. nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hrs. 9 to 4; half day Sat.; full cooperation; old estab., successful corporation. Apply Monday, 9:15 to 12 noon. 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st.

A PERMANENT POSITION

is open at once for an ambitious young woman who needs work. Exp. not nec. Rockwell F. Clancy Co., 75 E. Wacker.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN, 28 to 50; exp. unnec.; good inc.; short hrs. Call 9 to 12. 916 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

AT ONCE.

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 45, to take charge of an establ. clientele; sales exp. preferred but not necessary; hours 9-4; ½ day Saturday; good pay beginning at once; permanent position with excellent future. Apply Monday only, 9-12 noon. 209 S. STATE-ST., SUITE 923.

BIG — SURE — SALES
CHRISTMAS CARDS.
The CLASSIC line box assortment is the season's winner. Write, call, if you need money. Boulevard Art, 182 N. Clark-st.

DEMONSTRATORS.

A large national firm desires the services of neat, intelligent women with pleasing personality and good character, between 25-45 years, for local demonstrating work. Exp. not essential. No investment. Convenient hours. Salary or comm. optional. This is a branch of a firm with AAA rating and the position offers permanent employment.

We are not seeking the professional canvasser or those looking for temporary employment. Will accept only those with real need for substantial income 50 weeks of the year. Write fully, giving qualifications, exp., phone, etc. Address Y J 361, Tribune.

LADIES—EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY. SELL guaranteed full fashioned silk stockings for 69c a pair; also silk underwear; exceptional values; credit extended.
ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 220 W. Washington.

LADIES—MAKE REAL MONEY FOR XMAS. Sell wash dresses and aprons. 40% to 50% profit. 2602 Milwaukee-av.

LADIES—TO ASSIST IN OPERATION OF my own real estate; good future; experienced preferred. Address T F 555, Tribune.

LADIES—3; GOOD EARN.; STEADY WORK; repeat bus. 127 N. Dearborn, Room 1022.

LARGE PROFITS.

Pleasant work for neat appearing women. ARTICLE OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT. See our Mr. Schultz, 9:00-11:30 a. m. Monday at 1416 Milwaukee-av., 2d floor.

PERMANENT WORK.

Salesladies, Stenos, Bookkeepers, Cashiers, all can realize immed. good pay with old estab. co.; expd. selling on phone pref. but not essential. Refs. req. Call after 9 A. M. Mr. Arvidson, 745 Buckingham-pl.

SALARIED POSITION.

A leading Chicago firm just arranging a definite program of expansion for 1932 desires to employ now a high grade woman of poise, alertness, education, and good personality to travel. Wonderful opportunity; age 25-45. Also permanent position open in Chicago. Apply bet. 9 and 2. 203 N. Wabash-av. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

SALESWOMEN — ESPECIALLY NURSES and mature women to qualify as district sales managers. Daily cash earnings. Repeat business. Not seasonable. Chicago and downstate. Write, giving address and phone. Address Y D 501, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—SELL BEAUT. IMPORTED and domestic silk lingerie; new low prices. 166 W. Jackson, Rm. 417.

SALESWOMEN—WITH TELEPHONE EXPErience; call Monday or Tuesday. Room 2100, 201 N. Wells-st.

SALESLADIES — 3 OVER 30; PREVIOUS exp. not necessary; $4 daily while learning; refs. Mr. Logan, 234 S. Wells-st., 4th Flr.

SALESLADIES—HOUSE TO HOUSE; HAVE 3 whirlwind sellers. Room 1201, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

SELL HOSIERY IN YOUR SPARE TIME. Full fashioned chiffon, picot top, 89c. Also better grades. Ala Women's hosiery. Ideal for Xmas gift. Call at once. No exp. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY, 20 N. Wells.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR.

Must be experienced. Good pay; permanent. Apply Monday 11 a. m. sharp. SAFETY LAUNDRY, 2927 W. Van Buren-st.

WOMEN—SELL DIRECT GUAR. 1ST QUAL. ladies' full fashioned pure silk hosiery; less than store prices; easy sales. Central Hosiery Mills, Room 811, 337 S. La Salle-st.

WOMEN — SELL FULL FASH. HOSIERY, new low price. Rm. 417, 166 W. Jackson.

WOMEN MEN—SELL DIRECT; GOOD PAY, liberal commission. 1330 Jackson-blvd.

4 NEATLY DRESSED WOMEN, BETWEEN 25 and 40 years; outside work; good pay. Apply 1947 Sheffield-av.

Agents.

AGENTS—SELL A PATENTED SANITARY belt. No pins. Daily income. Call 9-12 daily. 6335 Blackstone-av., Apt. 105.

MEN—WOMEN; DON'T MISS THIS. QUICK profits selling razor blades, etc. Call or write Mills Sales Co., 37 S. Wells-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

ARE YOU QUALIFIED?

We are a large organization, rapidly expanding, creating positions of merit for high type, intelligent women who require something other than the ordinary run of work to express their true ability. Of course, you will be well groomed and express business aggressiveness. Those selected will be carefully schooled and receive every attention during probation period; satisfactory income arrangement. If you believe you are the type we are seeking, you may submit your application, it will receive our prompt and careful consideration.

Address Y C 197, Tribune.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

Permanent position with weekly salary open with reliable firm for competent, resourceful woman, 28-48, who is capable of assuming responsibility; definite opportunity for advancement. Preference given teachers and others having equivalent of college education. This is not merchandise selling or indiscriminate canvassing. See MISS FLAHERTY, 1000 N. Dearborn, 9 to 4 Monday. Canvassers need not apply.

NICE APPEARING WOMEN

Wonderful opportunity for you to make some real Xmas money. Easy, pleasant work; permanent connection for those who qualify. Apply Monday only between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
BREVOORT HOTEL, ROOM 214.

A NUMBER OF OPENINGS.

IN THE PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT OF A LARGE CORPORATION. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT APPLICANT MUST BE OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND PERSONALITY AND ABLE TO GROW WITH DEPARTMENT. MUST FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES.
SUITE 2040, 208 S. LA SALLE-ST.

WOMAN—AN ATTRACTIVE POSITION AT once for ex-teacher, substitute teacher, or one especially interested in children; age 30 to 40; pleasing personality; at least high school education; position permanent and will pay successful person $200 or more a month; give age, education. Address O S 287, Tribune.

PLANS FOR 1932.

Looking toward expansion we will train, beginning Dec. 28, several women of education and executive ability for permanent, well paying positions. Salary during training period. State telephone and full qualifications in reply. Address S P 218, Tribune.

EARN $30 WEEK EXTRA.

I can use a number of part time women in sales field; age 30 up; no selling or canvassing; quick pay. MR. SMITH, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

PERMANENT POSITION.

An opening for a resourceful, intelligent woman; at least high school education, between 28-50 years; one with executive ability preferred. See GARLAND KAHLE, Room 1004, 360 North Michigan.

WOMEN

to sell coal. Best proposition in Chicago. Experience not necessary. Full or part time. Mulcahy Coal Co., 4028 Wentworth.

WOMEN OF REFINEMENT.

Immediate income and splendid future. Must be over 25 years of age and have good references. Address L S 422, Tribune.

LADY—EDUCATED, OVER 25, FOR PERM. position in Bible dept.; one interested in church and Sunday school work and possessing qualification of a saleslady. 9-12. Mrs. Weakley, 508 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1240.

GIRLS—EARN XMAS MONEY QUICKLY and pleasantly, selling beau. $12.50 table lamps for $4.85. One girl sold 65 to fellow workers in large office in 15 days. See Mr. Walter, 660 W. Lake-st.

WOMEN—10, AT ONCE, TO TAKE TRAINing for educational work; women who qualify will be employed effective Jan. 2; no charge for training. Mr. Preston, 9-11 a. m. 850 E. 58th-st.

WOMAN—FOR WORK WITH SURGICAL support and corset company; good income and future; one selected will be trained; no door to door; give phone. Write O L 281, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 25; DIGNIFIED, WITH business tact and good personality. Sales experience valuable. Give phone. Write Address O L 284, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

Experienced preferred, but will train. Calumet Laundry, 7033 South Chicago-av.

COLORED WOMEN.

$15 paid weekly. No experience needed. Call Monday. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

HOUSEWIVES

can earn $30 a week at home. No canvassing. Age 30 up. Address O J 480, Tribune.

WOMAN—MARRIED; DO LAUND., LINEN rep., cleaning, small apt. hotel; for furn. apt.; husband work spare time. 149 N. Le Claire, or phone Mans. 3311 before noon.

WOMEN—25-45 FOR IMPORTANT POSItions with large manufacturing concern. Call or write. 36 S. State-st. R. 1024.

WOMAN—OVER 35, REFINED, EDUCATED, to do corset fitting; will teach. Call Mon. after 9 a. m. Room 632, 168 N. State-st.

WOMAN—POSITION OPEN; ABOUT $22.50 to start; more as you learn. REAL SILK HOSIERY, 23 S. State; Room 714.

BRIDGE PLAYERS WITH SORORITY affiliations can make extra money full time or evenings. Address F C 476, Tribune.

TWO PHONE SOLICITORS FOR CHARITY work; must be experienced; pay daily. Apply 1947 Sheffield-av.

25 COLORED SCRUB WOMEN. APPLY 49 N. OGDEN-AV. 2 P. M. SUNDAY. ASK FOR MR. WILSON.

GIRLS—DANCING INSTRUCTORS. APPLY Wicker Park Dancing School, 2011 W. North-av. Apply after 4 p. m.

CHILDREN—WELL GROOMED, POSE FOR calendars. Gentiles. Montfort, 17 E. Monroe.

REGISTRARS — EXP.; IMMED.; MUSIC school. 25 E. Jackson, Suite 712.

MAID—TO GIVE SERVICES IN EXCHANGE for 1 rm. kitnt. Kenwood 3796.

WOMEN—NORTH SIDE, HOUSE-TO-HOUSE. Daily pay. Call Monday. Lakeview 1369.

Employment Agencies.

MORRELL AGENCY—306 W. MADISON—Shirt ironer, ldry., $16; Bakery sales, $12; Second cook, $15; waitresses.

TEACHERS — WHO WISH POSITIONS; write Associated Teachers' Bureau, Big Rapids, Michigan.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—Student-Typist, for room and board. 140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

CORBOY SERVICE—STENOG.-DICTA. OPR., Patent law.......$30. 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Rm. 1508. Wab. 8284.

C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y. 5 actual comptometer openings ....$25. 209 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 704.

10 GIRLS FOR GEN. HSWK. ....$5-$15. Factory, Hotel, Restaurant positions. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN — HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN — We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW.

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SPEEDWRITING

is the Short Cut to greater efficiency and earning power. PREPARE NOW.

Learn this shorthand that qualifies you in 6 weeks to write 100 words a minute. Free demonstration Thurs. 5:30, 7:30 p. m. NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE, 12th Flr. 30 N. Dearborn. Fra. 2488.

LEARN SPEEDWRITING 6 WKS.; SWITCHboard on busy cord dial boards. COMPTOMETRY 15-30 days. CASHIERS 1 week; change machines, etc. All duties. Positions. GREGG-MUNSON-PITMAN review or compl. courses. BKKPG. 1 mo. or longer courses. Also TYPING and FILING. Exchange rm., board, good wages for part time. Chi. Bus. College, 190 N. State. Franklin 4123.

VERA JANE STUDIO,

CONDUCTED BY WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY. FASHION MODELING class starts Dec. 16. Reasonable rates; free placement bureau. Full 34, 36, 38 and 40 sizes in demand. Call or write for Free Booklet. Wab. 9332. 636 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD

in 7 days by actual work on busy 400 room hotel, office, dial boards. Earn $20-$35 wkly. CASHIERING—5 days; latest change machines; earn $20-30 wkly. We place students. Nat'l Business Inst., 427 Diversey. Div.6840.

MODELS.

INEXPER. WORK FASHION SHOWS, wholesale and retail stores; commercial photographers; free placements. MALLON-FRIEL, 721 N. MICHIGAN. DEL. 2465.

SWITCHBOARD—7 DAYS

Actually use office, hotel new dial, brokers and Dr.'s brds. 5 rooms. Positions. Free placing. Visit Eve. or Day. 921 Marshall Field Annex, 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6647.

HOTEL TRAINING.

ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. Hotel connections. Small charge. Employment service. Hotel Train. Inst., 160 N. La Salle. R. 635.

MANAGER OF LARGE CHICAGO APT. HOtel trains you for big pay; hotel positions day or eve. Address O J 575, Tribune.

COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINing. Day or eve. $15 payment plan. American School, 190 N. State-st. Dear. 6677.

SHORT COURSE IN INFANT CARE. Nightingale School of Nursing, 1343 Michigan.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

BREVOORT HOTEL

Madison-st., east of La Salle.
LIVE IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP.
No car fare or rush hour crowding.
ROOMS, $10 WK. AND UP.

WASHINGTON, W., 331—ROOMS WITH bath; new Brent. bldg.; 2 blks. city hall.

PLYMOUTH HOTEL.
300 Clean Bachelor Rooms for Men in Loop. Every conv. $1.50 wk. up. 22 W. Van Buren.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—PRIV. RES. LG. RM. 1-2; meals opt.; garage; I. C. H. P. 5304.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5519. DOR. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL
THIS IS A NEW BLDG.
LUXURIOUSLY FURN. OUTSIDE ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY, COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. 1 BLK. I. C. EXPRESS, SURF. PARK, LAKE. $8 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY. FOR ONE OR TWO.

BLACKSTONE, 5748—BLACKSTONE HALL. Dbl. rm., $25 up person; sgl. rm., $40 up; wkly. rates; hotel serv., dining rm. Nr. I. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5344—LT., ATTR., WARM rms.; r. w.; I. C. X. sur.; price to suit.

BLACKSTONE, 5828—COMFRTBLE. HOMElike; reas.; near I. C., bus, surface.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, HARVARD HOTEL—$5 wk. up; no charges for extras; I.C.X.

COLFAX, 7425—1ST.; LGE. OUTS. RM. 1-2, new. dec.; reas.; I. C., surf. S. Shore 3309.

CORNELL, 5496, 2D—OUTSIDE RM.; I. C. bus, surf., tr.; very reas. Plaza 2545.

DORCHESTER, 5216, 1ST—FRT. RM., wall bd.; r. w.; piano; cook; pr. $4 up; I.C.

DREXEL, 4720—ATTRAC. SUNNY, WARM frt. rms.; pri. bath, lav.; slpg. or hskpg.

EVANS-AV., 6039 — LG. LGT. FRT. RM., adj. bath; priv. fam.; gd. tran. Tri. 6765.

EAST END-AV., 6733, 1ST—LG. LT. RM.; Gentile woman or cple.; kit. priv.; gd. tr.

ELLIS-AV., 6442—NEW. FURN. OUTS. NICE lge. rm., kit. privil. opt., $3 up.

ELLIS-AV., 4530—BEAU. LG. FRT. RM., suit. 2 or 3, prv. bb.; fr. pl.; ht. w. ht.; chp.

EVERETT, 5508—COR. RM. TWIN BEDS. Priv. bath; sgl., dbl. outs.; R. W. 1 blk. Outer dr. I. C., bus, surf. Reas. Dor. 2039.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1339—FOR GL. NEW furn., warm; priv. fam.; gd. trans. Kellys.

GREENWOOD, 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL
100 beau. furn. rms., in new bldg.; each with pri. bath; combination tub and shower. One block L. surf., bus. Near I. C.
$8 A WEEK—$2 A DAY UP.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

HARPER, 6032—WARM RM.; LG. ENOUGH for 2; run. wat.; $3 sgl.; ref. Hyd.P.8131.

HARPER, 6216—PK. VILLA HOTEL—QUIET rm.; $4 wk. up; $1.50 day up for 2; all tr.

HARPER, 5427, 3D—LGT. COMF., QUIET; I. C., surf.; 2 in fam.; lady. Coakley.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5470—1 RM., SGL. OR double; I. C., bus trans. A. Christensen.

KENWOOD-AV., 4711. ATLANTIC 2610.

RITZ HOTEL.
Rooms. Private bath, $7 up. 1 block to I. C., Elect.

KENWOOD-AV., 6430-32—NICELY FURN.; run. water; some kit.; $3 to $6; all pri. [illegible]; homelike; hotel dist.; elev. Ill. Cent.

KENWOOD-AV., 6326—LG. FRT. RM. 1-2, run. wat.; nice. furn.; small r., $4; I.C.L.

KENWOOD, 4653—LGE. SUNNY, PRI. BTH.; also sm. r.; I.C., bus, surf.; reas. Ken. 1408.

KENWOOD-AV., 6153, APT. 3—ATTR. LRG. frt. rm.; sgl. or dbl.; $6, $7; kitch. priv.;

KENWOOD, 5733—NICELY FURN. RMS.; reas.; good transp.; near U. of C.; $4-$5.

KIMBARK, 6414—LRG. FRT. RM.; LIGHT. clean; also pleasant single rm.; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6234 — LRG. FRT. RM.; SUN parlor; ideal for 2; twin bed; I. C., L. exp.

KIMBARK, 6525—RMS. $3.50 TO $7; HOtel serv.; free auto parking; nr. I. C., L.

LAKE PARK, 4643—EAST VIEW HOTEL; [illegible] warm outs. rs.; pri. or con. ba.; $5-$10; no ext. chr. for 2; I. C., bus, surf.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4652, 3D—BEAU. FURN. rm.; pri. fam.; very cheap. 47th I. C., surf.

MICHIGAN, S., 11204—NEWLY FURN. RM. for 2; kitch. priv.; reas. Pull. 1085.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400. ENGLEWOOD 3700.

NORWOOD HOTEL
$8 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.
New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in baths; close to L. surf., bus, steam trans.; moderate priced cafe. Comp. kit. apt., $80.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540. DOR. 6210.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA,
$6-$10 A WEEK.
Adj. bath and showers; I. C., bus, "L" surf.

SIXTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 2333—ATTR., LG. elec. furn. r., adj. sun. r.; twin beds; 2 gents or cpl. Adult fam.; gd. tr. Bung. $6.50.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., E., 1456 — LGE. RM. new furn.; adj. bath; p. entr.; I.C. H.P.6025.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1315, 3D—LARGE front, newly dec.; priv.; nr. L. I. C.; $6.

S. SHORE—RM., PRIV. BATH, PRI. FAM. Gent. only; nr. I.C. Fair. 1042.

SEVENTIETH-ST., E., 855—BEAU. WARM. DBL. frt. rm.; next bath; $5 wk; $20 mo.

STONY ISLAND, 6246, 2D—LGE., BEAUT. frt. liv. rm. with alcove bedrm. H. P. 2000.

STONY ISLAND, 6102—LRG. FRT. RM., overlooking park; priv. family; reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6236, 3D—LG. FRT. RM. NR. I. C., surf., L. Priv. fam.; reas.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6320—FRT. RM., LGE. attr., extra lge. closets; $6; nr. all trans.;

UNIVERSITY, 6233—DBL.-SGL., SLPG. rms., $4 up; cln., lt., pl. hot wat. heat.

VERNON, 7200—EXCELLENT WARM RM.; new. dec.; reas.; board opt. Triangle 1382.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6216. PLAZA 1100.

HOTEL MIRA-MAR
THE MOST OUTSTANDING VALUE.
$8 WEEKLY—$2 DAILY.
New, beaut. furn.; 350 rooms with bath and shower; no extra charge for two; 1 blk. to I. C. exp., surf., "L," and U. of C. QUIET, REFINED ATMOSPHERE.

WOODLAWN, 6532, 3D—LRG., LT., WELL furn. rm.; priv. lav.; pr. hm.; I. C., L.; $5.50

WOODLAWN, 6131—WARM, CLN., LG. DBL. [illegible] wtr. $6; others $4. I. C., surf., L.

WOODLAWN, 6226—LG. OUTSIDE R., PRI. bath; $7; 1 or 2; I. C., L ex. Fair. 0386.

WOODLAWN, 4709—NICELY FURN. PRI. home, bath, $5; all trans. Ph. Ken. 7131.

LIGHT, WARM ROOM.
Homelike rm. for bus. woman; pri. fam.; I. C., L., surf.; kit. priv.; reas. Hyd.Pk. 6372

1 BLK. I. C. BUS, SURF., LGE. SUNNY, cozy rm., twin beds, pri. bath, $5 each; [illegible] private fam. Mid. 2576.

LARGE COL. BEDRM., TWIN BEDS, BATH-rm.; priv. entr.; exclusive apt. bldg. on [illegible]; suit. bus. couple. Fair. 2104.

ROOM, BATH—2 HIGH GRADE PERSONS. 50th at Outer Drive. Dor. 1610.

67TH-PL., E., 1463—3D FRT. RM., ADJ. bath; pri. fam. blk. I.C., surf.; meals opt.

BEAU. LG. FRT. RM., PRIV. FAM., TWIN beds; pr. bth.; I.C.; $4 wk. S. Shore6310.

NEWLY FURNISHED AIRY ROOMS, MODern apmt. Phone Fairfax 7588.

1 OR 2 GENTS, LUXURIOUS PRIVATE home; reas.; board opt. Hyde Pk. 5444.

Hotel Rooms.

ENJOY HOTEL COMFORT THIS WINTER—
PARKLAND HOTEL
Facing Jackson park; 300 rooms.
FRONT ROOM, BATH, tub and shower.
FOR $7 WEEKLY.
Complete, unsurpassed service 24 hrs. a day. I. C., L. surf., bus all within 1 blk.
1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

MAPLEWOOD, S., 6322—LGE. LGT. RM., H. w. heat; $4; bd. gar. opt. Prospect 2165.

NICE. FURN. LG. FRT. RM.; STM. HT. Suit. cpl., 2 men; bd. opt.; gd. tr. Hem. 0723.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 546—LG. OUTS. R., NIC. FURN.; lg. clos.; gd. tr.; for 2, $6. Lak. 1816.

AINSLIE, 1126—FRNT. RM., $3; LT. HSKP. $4; 1 blk. so. Argyle L. Call eves.

AIRDRIE-PL., 808, 2D—LOVELY FRT. R., pri. fam.; $4.50 for 1; $6, 2. Gra. 9607.

ALBION, 1334, APT. 4-B — LIGHT, ATTR. rm.; nr. Loyola L.; lady; reas. Sheld.8867.

ALTA VISTA—LGE. SUNNY FRT. RM., suit. 2, pri. home; Sherid. exp. Buck.3993.

ARGYLE, 931, 3D—CLN., WARM RM., ADJ. bath; ½ blk. lake; $4; Argyle L. bus.

ARLINGTON-PL., 449 — 2 CONNECTING rms.; rent separate or together. Housekeeping if desired. Very reas.

ASTOR-ST., 1343—NICELY FURN. ROOM, bath, steam heat; walking distance.

BEACON, 4512—LGE. FRT. RM., PLENTY heat; reas.; others $3.50 up. Wilson L.bus.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 22—LG. FRT. STUDIO rm.; adj. bath; [illegible] rm.; r.w.; reas. Del.3347.

BROADWAY, 5030. BACHELOR HOTEL. Warm; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm.; $3.50 wk. up; gar. in conn. 15 min. loop. Bit.1600.

BUENA PARK-TER., 915—BEAU. FURN. R., 1-2 bus. pro., $5-$8. Pri. home. Exc. tr.

CEDAR, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5860.

HOTEL CEDAR.
250 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $1 up daily, $7 up weekly.

CEDAR, 41—CANTERBURY HOUSE: SGL. rms., $7-9; dbl. rms., $10-12; near Drake. [illegible] dist. loop. Dormitories for girls, $4.50-5.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3480.

HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 200 modern rooms. Beauty-Rest beds. [illegible] service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK, N., 1420. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.
400 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up weekly; $1.25 up daily.

Need of ready cash often induces people to sell real estate at bargain prices. For just such attractive buys, get the habit of watching Tribune Real Estate Want Ads.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

CRESCENT-PL., 517—E. OF BROADWAY, 3d apt. west.; sgl. rm. and dbl. rm. with twin beds; very reas. Lake View 5665.

CRESCENT-PL., 489, 1ST [4100 N.]—ATtrac. fur. ft. r.; pri. fam.; all tr. Wel.1861

CRESCENT-PL., 939, MAHER—SGL., DBLE. rooms, $3, $4, $5; board opt.; best transp.

DEARBORN, N., 1247 — UNUSUAL BACHelor apt. to share. Own bedroom, well furn. Home privileges. Delaware 1899.

DEMING-PL., 437—E. OF CLARK. MOD. warm, well furn.; md. serv.; $4-6. Div.4038.

DIVERSEY, 676—SINGLE RM., NR. BATH, gentleman, refs.; gd. trans., 20 min. Loop.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 301—HOTEL; $4 WK.; stm. ht., r. wat., radio in cheerful lobby.

DIVERSEY PKWY., 852—BEAU. FRT. RM., $5; incl. laundry; priv. fam.; stm.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634, NR. LINCOLN PK.—Well furn., comf. rm. for gentleman in quiet, mod. home; exc. tr.; reas. Lin. 1851.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 559, APT. C—LOVEly front room, very reas.; exc. trans.

FULLERTON, 411, APT. 303—BEDRM.; 2 rm. apt.; kitch.; 1-2 ladies or couple.

GOETHE, E., 70—ATTRAC. RMS., LG. FRT.; priv. bath; also sgle.; reas. Del. 3347.

HAZEL-AV., S. E. COR. WILSON—
Large, Lgt. Rms., $3-4-5 Wk.
Bldg. just newly dec. and furn. All rms. warm, clean, airy; plenty h. w. Come today.

HAZEL, 4414, 3D—LRG. SUNNY OUTSIDE rm., adj. bath; steam heat; kitch. priv.; $5. Wilson Exp., bus. Sunnyside 0519.

KENMORE, 5049. LONGBEACH 0815.

DUPONT HOTEL.
Furnished hotel rooms, $5 a week.

KENMORE, 6306—ATTR. LGE. FRONT room, shower bath, private family; gd. trans.; $8. Tenas. Briargate 1397.

KENMORE, 4628—$4-$7; WARM, PLEAS. rms.; all running water; block Wilson L.

KENMORE-AV., 6224—LG. FRT. RM. BTH. Priv. fam.; all trans. refs. Shel. 4199.

KENMORE, 4837—LGE. FRT. RM. SUIT. 2 or 3; also sgl. rm., r. w., bths., shwrs.

KENMORE, 4678, 2D S.—EXTRA LRG. frt. rm.; pri. fam.; exc. tr.; reas. Ard. 2768.

KENMORE, 4818—SHOWERS, PHONES; priv. baths; at Wilson-av.; $5-$9; bus or L.

KENMORE, 5339, 2D—PLEAS. FRONT RM. Cong. home; kitchen priv. Reasonable.

LAKEWOOD, 5518—LGE., LIGHT RM.; NR. L and Broadway; pri. fam.; very reas.

LA SALLE, N., 1432—NEW PAXTON HOTEL.
Room (Priv. Bath), $8 Wk.
$2 day; new bldg.; walk to loop. Moh. 0541.

LAKESIDE-PL., 858, 2D E. — COZY, WELL furn. rm.; nr. all trans.; $5. Rav. 2738.

LAKEWOOD, 6330, 2D — WARM, LIGHT room; elegant furn.; home priv.; small quiet adult fam.; Loyola X. surf. Bri. 8776.

LA SALLE, N., 1232. MOH. 3060.

HOTEL MARSHALL.
300 rooms, tub or shower; new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP. $1.50 DAILY UP.

LOCUST, 150—NR. N. LA SALLE, 2D APT. Lge., warm front rm.; reasonable.

LOYOLA-AV.—LGE. ATTR. LIGHT, PLEAS. warm rm.; reas. Bus, L. surf. Sheld. 5998

MAGNOLIA, 5817—BEAU. LG. LIV. RM., bedrm. suite, 7 wind., firepl.; newly furn.; adj. bath; pr. fam.; board opt.; L; 1-2, $7-$8.

MAGNOLIA, 4445 2D—LG. HI-GRADE BEDrm., 2 windows.; priv. hme. Wilson exp.

MAGNOLIA, 4900—BEAU. FRONT RM.; triple win.; exc. trans. Ravenswood 8032.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—VERY PLEAS. SGL. RS., nicely furn., run. water. Wilson L; $4 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4445 — WARM. DBLE. RM., adj. bath, $6 for 2; all tr. Edg. 5971.

MALDEN, 4546—NICELY FURN., SUNNY rm.; pr. bath; $3 up; all trans.; quiet.

MALDEN, 4621— 4840 WINTHROP— $3-$4-$5; newly dec.; all transportation.

MICHIGAN, N., 841—LGE. DBL. RM., PRIV. bath; also sgl. rm. Nr. Drake and loop.

ONTARIO, E., 22, L'AIGLON—LGE. BEAU. furn. sgle., dbl. rms., pri. bath. Del. 0347.

PINE GROVE-AV., 3828 — UNUSUALLY furn lge., lgt. rms.; all tr.; $5-$6. Clarke.

RACINE, N., 4706, 2D—BEAU. RM. FOR 1-2 girls empl.; $6; adj. bath; all trans.

SHERIDAN, 4843—LGE. RM. AND SUN par., pri. bath, with, without kit.; also rms. with conn. bth., $6; 3 rm. kit. apt., $13.

SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN, 636—NR. LAKE (3900 NO.). LAKE SHORE ARMS. $5, $6, $8, $10 WK. Comfortable rms. for refined bus. people. Visitors to Chicago welcome. $2 day.

SHERIDAN, 4716 — KITNT. APTS.; LOW as $5; sleeping rms., $3 up; Wilson L.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1540—CHOICE RS. FOR girl; reas.; free kit., pk., lake, bus, surf.

SUNNYSIDE, 1257, 2D—LGE. FRT. ROOM, priv. fam.; real home; good trans.; refs.

WAVELAND, NR. SHERIDAN—LG. FRT. rm. in priv. fam. Exclus. hme. for particular bus. person. $6. Lakeview 7078.

WELLINGTON, 432—LARGE LIGHT FRT. rm., pri. bath, $6 week. Buc. 3085.

WELLINGTON-AV., 858—CLEAN, LIGHT, comf. rs.; pri. hm.; $2.50-$3-$3.50; all tr.

WELLINGTON, 815—NEW, FURN. DES. rm.; sgl., db.; st. ht.; nr. L., sur. $3.50 up.

WELLINGTON, 665, 2D—FRT. RM., TW. bds., 1-2; bkfst.; pri. fam.; all tr. L.V.9382.

WILSON-AV., 1447—NICELY FURN. RMS.; hskpg. if desired; $5. Ardmore 1307.

WINTHROP, 4940. LONGBEACH 9333.

HOTEL GLENN
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furn. hotel on NORTH SIDE. 1 block Argyle express, bus, surf. Rates low as $7 wk. dbl., $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5530—NEAR L BUS; 80 NEW clean rms., $7 wk., $1.50 a day up; [illegible]

WRIGHTWOOD, 434—15 MIN. TO LOOP. Hotel Baddison.
Large, outside rms. with bath, show., $7 up. Phones. Complete service. Excel. trans.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.
Large outside rooms with private bath; large closet; 24 hour heat; full hotel service; lowest telephone charge; free motor transportation to and from Uptown station. Rates $6-$7-$8 per week. American Plan if desired. 831 Wilson-av. Longbeach 4020.

Lakeshire Hotel
CLARENDON-AV., 4128.
85 rms., all with private bath and showers. $8 up; daily, $2. Bus, L, surf. Bitter. 3900.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
Membership optional. Single room, $4-$6 week; permanent and transient; gymnasium, swimming, free parking; 10 min. to Loop. 1508 Larrabee. Diversey 2817.

THE WINDALE HOTEL.
Rm. (pri. bath) low as $7 wk.
6019 WINTHROP. New bldg. ½ blk. L exp.

IN WIDOW'S HOME, BEAU. FURN. LGE. sunny rm., closet, adj. bath; e. Sheridan-rd.; bus, L. surface; no children; no roomers; business man. Edgewater 3428.

WIDOW OFFERS LOVELY ROOM IN PRIvate Gold Coast home. Unrestricted home privileges. $8 if best references. Del. 3677.

1800 NORTH, NEAR DRIVE—QUIET, EXclus. home; well appointed lge. frt. rm., pri. bath; also dbl. rm.; tw. beds. Del. 1982.

1800 NORTH, NEAR DRIVE—QUIET EXclus. home; well appointed lge. frt. rm., pri. bath; also dbl. rm.; tw. beds. Del. 1982.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN MODERN NEW bldg. in Streeterville; adjoining bath; for 1 or couple. Call Delaware 2189.

LGE. RM., 1-2; ADJ. BATH, SEWR. SMA. pri. fam.; Howard L. bus. lake. R. P. 8347.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. RM.—PRI. FAM.; gentleman; good trans. Sheldrake 1163.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR—HOMElike rms., $5 up, $1.50 day; also spec. rates

2 RMS. AND BATH, 2 OR 3, IN PRIV. home; nr. n. side. Address A 202, Tribune.

CHEERFUL SUNNY FRT. R., ADJ. BATH; 2 in fam.; home atmos. L bus. sur. Edg.2024.

ATTR. RM., REAS. NR. IRV. PK.-BLVD., Lincoln-av.; L; 20 min. loop. Well. 9333.

RM.BATH IN EXCH. FOR STAYING IN 4 evenings with child. Well 1836.

1 RM. KITCHENETTES, $5; SLEEP. RMS., $3-$4 wk.; well heated. 751 N. Dearborn.

N. S. CLEAN FT. R.; HOMELIKE PLACE; very reas.; all trans.; ref. Ard. 4970.

NEAR NO. SIDE RM.—$6; IN APT. OF interior dec. Address Y P 243, Tribune.

Hotel Rooms.

KENMORE BEACH HOTEL.
Newly furn., freshly decor. rms., bath, shower; new management; $7 up; all trans. 5523 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 8615.

REVERE HOTEL—417 N. CLARK-ST.—1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $6 wk. and up; with private bath, $8 wk. and up. Sleeping rooms, $5 and up. 3 min. walk to Loop.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WALKING DISTANCE TO THE LOOP.
St. Regis Hotel,
516 N. Clark.
$5 single; $8 double.
Newly decorated and furnished.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALBANY, N., 3723—COMF. RM. WITH PRI. fam.; home priv.; exc. trans. Bd. opt.

ALBANY, N., 2429, 3D—LG. WARM FR. rm., 1-2; blk. Logan L; $6; brd. opt. Lund.

CENTRAL PK., N., 4055—MOD. RM.; PRI. fam.; shwr.; gent. Nelson. Indep. 6806.

DIVERSEY, 3042—COMF. RM. 1 OR 2, board opt.; pri. fam.; no other rmrs.; reas.

KOSTNER, 4046—NICELY FURN. RM. IN priv. fam.; empl. lady pref. Pal. 6384.

LARGE, AIRY RM., ADJ. BATH; PRIV.; A real home for 1-2. Spaulding 9656.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3906—MOD. HTD. ROOM, bath, eml. pri. fam. Reas. Van Bur. 5421.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4433—LARGE FRT. RM.; hot water heat, radio; good trans.

WALNUT, 3404—COZY ROOM, STEAM, EX. tr., pri. fam., $4. Fanning. Ked. 8184.

WARREN-BLVD., 3055—WARM FRONT R., $4.50; h. w. ht.; refers. req.; exc. trans.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 3159, 2D—LG. FRT. cor. rm., suit. 2-3; gd. home; reas.; ex. tr.

WASH BLVD., 4803—LGE. FR. RM.; 1 OR 2 gents.; priv. fam.; exc. trans. L. Thornton.

WEST END-AV., 4703—2d. NICELY FURN. rm. for 1-2 young ladies. Private family.

2800 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Nicely furn. rms., heat day and night; $4-$5; also lt. hskpg. rms., $5-$6; bus at dr.

Hotel Rooms.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 212—350 LG., LT., AIRY rms.; hotel serv.; $4 per week and up; opp. Garfield Pk. L. surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ONTARIO, 1143, OAK PARK—SUNNY RMS. Pleasant for comfort of bus. people; all transp. 1 block; very reas. Euclid 3660-M.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BERKELEY-AV., 4322 — 1 WEEK FREE—2-3-4-5 rm. apts.; $5-$14; all trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5220 — 1-2-3 RM. APTS., lge., lt., pch., lge. kit.; hi-grade; I.C.; reas.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—1-2 RM. KITNT. apts.; clean, warm; $5-7-8; best trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5635, NR. 57TH—NEW. DEC. 3 rm. apt.; also single rooms; I. C. trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS., REMODeled for lt. hskpg., $6 up; fur. or unfur.;

CORNELL, 8235—3 LGE. RMS., KIT., GAS, elec.; gd. tr.; adults.; $7. So. Shr. 5732.

CORNELL, 5247 — 1 RM. FRONT APTS., $6.50-7.50; clean, orderly, good bed. I.C.X.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—REAL HOME, 1-2 rm. kt. apts; r. wt.; very reas.; bus, L, sf.

DREXEL, 4332—1-3 RM. KTS., OPP. PK.; pri. adj. bath; maid serv.; $7-$11; all tr.

ELLIS, 4212—1, 2, 3 R. KIT., $7, $8, $10; nc. furn., slp. r., $4; maid serv.; all tr.

ELLIS, 6537—2-3 LG. WM., ATTR. R., RL. kit., pch., $7-$10; also sgl. r., $4;gar., $5;

ELLIS, 6526—LT. 2-3 RMS., RL. KIT., ALSO slp. rms.; comp. furn.; G. E. refrig.; reas.

FIFTIETH, E., 819 [NR. DREXEL]—MOD. 4 r. apt., gas, lgt., lin., suit 4. $13.50.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6401.
Attrac. comp. furn. 1 and 2 rm. kitnts.; near park, I. C., L; adults; ref. req.; reas.

GREENWOOD, 4458 — LIV. RM., KIT., pri. bath, dr. closet, rollaway; I.C.L.bus.

GREENWOOD, 6318—2-3 RM. RL. KIT.; overstuff. furn.; gd. tran. Fair. 0034.

HARPER, 5201—1-2-3 RMS., $6 UP; PRIV. or adj. bath; slp. rs., $5; r. w.; I. C. exp.

HARPER, 6020—1-2 RMS. FURN. OR UNfurn.; All trans.; $7 up. Dor. 2692.

INGLESIDE, 6026 — $3-$4-$4.50-$6.50; 1 rm. suites, comp. kitnts.; attr. furn.; warm.

KENWOOD-AV., 4717 — ONE ROOM KITCHenette apartments, private bath; near I. C.; parking space; $40 to $55.

KENWOOD, 4732—LGE. 1 RM. APTS., $6-$8; 1 blk. I. C.; also sgl. slpg. rm., $2.75.

KIMBARK-AV., 6354—WARM, ATTR. FUR. 2-3 frt. back par.; kitch.; ovstf. furn.; home surround.; $7.50 up.

KIMBARK, 6414—2 LRG. RMS., NICELY furnished; clean, comfortable; I.C., L, surf.

KIMBARK, 6547—BEAU. FURN., NW. DEC. 1-2-3 r. apts., $6 up; slp. rs., $4; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6051—SUN PRL. SUITE, 1 RM. kit., incl. refrig., elec., gas; $25-$45.

KIMBARK, 6501—2 AND 3 RMS., KITCHNT. nicely furnished; adults.

LAKE PK., 4929—ATTRACTIVE, LGE. 1-2 r. apts., $8-$12; warm; a very desirable place to live; everything furn.; I. C., bus, sur.

MICHIGAN, 3444—WARM, FURN. 1 RM. kitnt.; priv. bath; free lt., gas; $7-9 wk.

RHODES, 8401—BUNG.; LIGHT HSKPG. Priv. entrance and bath; real kitchen.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv. $6 up;

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., W., 623—1-2-4 ROOMS, pri. bath, new dec., $5-$10. Norm. 1800.

UNION-AV., 6720—NICE FURN. 2 ROOM suite; rl. kit.; linens, laundry. Nor. 2952.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—LG. RMS., 2 BEDS, 1 rm. kit.; also sgl. rs.; bus, I.C.; $4-$6.50

UNIVERSITY, 6100, 1ST—BEAU. COR. 2-3 rm. kitnt.; newly furn.; gd. trans.; reas.

WENTWORTH, 5547—KITCHENETTE, 2-3-4 rms.; steam; gas and elect.; $20 to $35.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6631—NICELY FURN. rm., kitch. priv.; all trans. Mid. 2854.

WOODLAWN, 6039 — 2-3 RMS., $8-$10; comp. furn.; I. C., bus, L. Hyde Pk. 2085.

PARKLAND
FACING JACKSON PARK—300 RM. HOTEL.
$10 week for
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Kitchenette Apartments.
Private Bath; In-a-Dor Bed. 24 hour Elevator and Hotel Service. I. C., "L" surf., bus, all within 1 blk.
1550 E. 63D-ST.

77TH-PL., E., 2527—1-2 RM. LRG. HSKP. or 3 rm. apt.; reduc. rent. Regent 2517.

66TH-ST., W., 426—1-2-3 HSKP. APTS., ostuftd.; rollaway; Frigid.; ex. tra. $4-$12.

North Side.

AINSLIE, 940—NICELY FURN. 2 RM. apt. with elec. refrig.; $12; nr. Argyle L.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON — 3 FURN. or unfurn. rms.; rl. kit.; elec. $10. Sontag.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT.; 2 RMS., $7; excellent heat; L, bus; single kitnt., $6.

BUENA PK.-TER., 932, 4300 N.—2 BSM. R., rl. kit.; pri. bath; Bdwy car; Wil. L bus.

CLARK, N., 2850—1-2 RM. KITNTS., COM. pchs., $6 up; slp. rms., $4 up. Buc. 0714.

CORNELIA, 730 [3500 N.]—NEW. DEC.; furn.; 1-2-3 rms.; pri. bath; reas.; all tr.;

CRESCENT-PL., 915—NEW. DEC. 1-2 RM. lgt. kitchnts.; $4-$10; run wat.; best tran.

DEMING-PL., 437—E. OF CLARK; MOD. 3 rms. and pch.; real kt.; nw. dec. very reas.

DOVER, 4420, NR. CLARK—2 RM. APT.; clean; real kit.; pri. bath; $9. Sun. 9065.

FREMONT, 2108—2 FRT. RM. HSKPG. suite; fur. or unfur.; rn. wat.; gd. tr.; rea.

KENMORE, 6528—LRG. LIV. RM., BATH, kit., sun par.; nr. L; $10 wk. Sun. 1628.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID ser.; free gas, elec., jan.; wond. tr.; $5 up.

KENMORE-AV., 4208-4342—1 RM. KITCH. apt., $5. 2-3 rm. apts. with 2 beds, $8 up.;

LELAND, 986 — NEAT FURN. RMS. AND kitnts.; rub. water; ex. trans. Reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4419 — CLEAN COZY WARM 1-2 rm. kitnts.; also slpg. rms.; $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4656, COR. LELAND—LOVELY 2 and 4 rm. apts. Frigid. Reas.

MALDEN, 4621— 4840 WINTHROP. 2-3 rooms; extra wall bed; $8-12.

MALDEN-AV., 4449—1 RM. KITCT. APT.; 3 rm. apt. with 2 beds; very reas.; nr. L.

MELROSE, 437—3240 N.; 1 RM. KITNTS., $5, $6, $7; linen free; 2 rm. apt.; well furn.; priv. bath; kitchen; porch; low rental.

MELROSE, 721 [3240 N.]—2 LGE. ROOMS, rl. kit., wall bed, pri. pch.; all tr.; $7 wk.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2 RMS., $5.50 UP; 3 rm. bsmt. apt., bath, $35 mo. Sun. 7150.

PAULINA, N., 4441, OR 4712 BEACON—Modern 1, 2, and 3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts.; private bath; $9-$14. Also garage.

PAULINA, N., 4010—ATTR. WELL FURN. large rms.; $4-$5; good heat and trans.

PAULINA, N., 4010—ATTR. WELL FURN. lge. rms.; $4-$5; steam ht.; exc. trans.

RACINE, N., 4418—1-2 R. KITNT. APTS.; lgt., gas, lin., furn.; gd. trans.; $6 wk. up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4615—HSKP. RMS., $5 TO $10; wall beds, linens, ice box, etc.; cleanliness our motto. A real home. Gar. for rent.

SHERIDAN, 4019—1-2 RS. SEP. KIT.; PR. pch.; $6 up; new. dec.; also sgl., $5; f.pk.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4322—BEAU. 1 RM. KIT. apts., everything furn., also slpg. rms.

SHERIDAN, 4340—BEAU. FURN. 3 RM. apt.; pri. bath; suit. 4 and 1-2 rms.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4625—3 FRT. RS., PRI. BATH; real kitch.; sgl.-dbl. slp. rms. Sun. 8316.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4060—ARTIS. FURN. 1-3 rm. kitnts.; very low rent, $5.50 up.

ST. JAMES-PL., 424—WELL FURN. 1-3 RM. kit., $6 up. Warm front slp. rms. $3.50 up.

SUNNYSIDE, 847—2 PEOPLE CAN HAVE ant. all their own with attractive furn.; tile bath, shower, floors fully carpeted, frigidaire, on quiet, nice street, near lake and all transp., for $4 to $6 week each person. No more than cost of good hskp. rooms. See today. 2 blocks S. of Wilson.

SUNNYSIDE, 1140, 3D. E. OF RACINE—LT. rms.; kit. priv.; $5.50 for 2. Gran.

WINNEMAC, 1806, 2D—2 RMS., LT., CLN. ut., wrm.; pr.bath.,pch.;rl.kt. Arg.L. $10.

WRIGHTWOOD, 665—ATTR. 2 RM. APT.; also slpg. rm.; free parkg. or gar. Reas.

LG. CHEERFUL RM., CLN., WARM, LT. H. W., gas rev., all tr. $5; Arg. L. Sun. 6328.

RENTS REDUCED.
$45—Complete 1 Rm. Apt.
1½ AND 2 ROOMS, $55 AND UP.
1101 COLUMBIA-AV.

Northwest Side.

CENTRAL, N., 4032—2-3 LGE. COMP. RMS., twin beds; $10-$12.50; pri. Pens. 0801.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952—2 RM. NICELY fur. kit.; $10-$12; also slp. rm., $5; all tr.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2512 — WELL FURN. kits., slpg. rms.; reas.; opp. Log. Sq. L tml.

ROCKWELL-ST., N., 1643—3 HSKPG. RMS., heated; suitable 2 or 3. Arm. 8915.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

West Side.

ADAMS-ST., 3455—2 RM. KITNT.; RUN. wat.; comple. furn.; new. dec.; $7 wk.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., 418 N.
Bedroom, living room and kitchenette. Connecting bath, hot water heat, gas, elec., tel.; best location; $7.50 per week.

CONGRESS, 3104—2 FRT. BSMT. RS.; GAS, elec.; sgl. bsmt. rm., $2; 2 rms. unfurn.

HOMAN-AV., S., 332—MOD. 2 RM., REAL kit.; pri. pch.; also frt. 1 rm. kit., $7, $8;

JACKSON-BLVD., 3411, 2D—2 FRT. HSKPG. rms.; r. w., stm. ht.; new. dec.; gd. tran.;

KARLOV-AV., S., 824—3 LGT. RMS., PCH.; $9 wk.; priv. entr.; gd. trans.; garage.

KARLOV-AV., S., 824—3 LGT. HSKPG. RS.; h. w. ht.; $9 wk.; pri. ent., pch.; gd. trans.

LEXINGTON, 3911—3 FRT. RMS., NEW. dec., stm., h. w., $8.50; 1 r., $4; 2 r., $6; ex. tr.

MONROE-ST., W., 1856—HSEKPG. RMS., $3.50 per wk. 1 blk. Stadium. New manag.

MONROE, 4302—1-2 RMS., NEWLY DEC.; also 2 basement rms.; stm. heat.

MONROE, W., 3224—1 NICELY FURN. RM., steam heat; real kit'n'tte. Nevada 5106.

VAN BUREN, 4242—LOVELY BDR.; PRIV. apt.; shr. kit.; 2 stoves, 2 tables; L, surf.

WARREN-BLVD., 2445—LGE. FRT. RM. with kitnt., 2 lt. hskpg. rms. rear; cheap.

WASHINGTON, 2852—FRONT RM., KITNT. or slp. rm.; nicely furn.; stm. ht.; $4 up.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3146 — 1-2 HSKPG. rms.; pri. porch and ent; $6 up; also slp. r.

WILCOX, 4111 — 2 NICE LGE. FRT. RMS., pri. bath, with garage; $10; nr. park.

Suburban.

CHOICEST LOC. OAK PK.; PRI. HOME EX. lg. 1 rm. apt.; beau. yd.; $30, incl. kit. or gar., with ex. bedrm.; $45. Village 6823.

DAVIS ST., 1110—EVANSTON—2 RMS. furn.; good location; near trans.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

ELLIS, 4545—CLEAN, WARM, ATTR. RM., suit. 1-2, lav.; home cooking; reasonable.

HARPER, 5447—BRIGHT, CHEERY FRONT rm.; board opt.; reas., 1 bl. I. C. surf.;

KIMBARK, 6359, 2D—LG. FR. RM., NR. bath, clos., ideal for 1-2; $8; I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6316—LRG. LGT. RM.; RUN. water; priv. home; Southern cooking; $8.

SANGAMON, S., 5651, 3D—SGL. OR DBL. htd. rm. for 1-2; $7-$8, gd. mls. Wen.2873.

WARM, SUNNY ROOM, AGED PERSON; excl. food kindness, reas. Oak. 2180.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

North Side.

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2D—CLN., WM., FR. R.; ref. hom;exc. meals.;yng. lady; blk. L. bus;

CENTER, 525—WARM FRONT RM. FOR 2; exc. cook; $8 ea.; single, $9. Linc. 8247.

CLEVELAND, 2017—WELL FURN. RM.; exc. board, for gent.; home conveniences; Hung. ckng.; very reas. Mrs. Hay, Lin. 7064.

HALSTED N., 2245, NR. FULLERTON-Linc.—Rm., pr. fm., exc. mls. $8.50-9.Gd.tr.

KENMORE, 5333, APT. 1—LGE., NICE furn. rm.; well htd.; priv. fam.; home priv.; 1 mn. all tra.; reduced rates. Sun.5004

KENMORE, 5715 — DELICIOUS MEALS; comf., at. rms.; all tr.; reas. Ard. 4355.

KENMORE, 4125—EXCELLENT MEALS; lovely room; all trans.; reasonable.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB for girls; $8 to $12.50.

LELAND, 2243—LRG. RM., PRI. ENTR.; pri. fam.; exc. meals; $8; 1 blk. Ravens. L.

MAGNOLIA, 5239—ATTR. RM. WITH PRI. sitting rm.; gent., priv. fam., exc. food.

MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE; FOR those who demand cleanliness, refined, quiet atmosphere; wholesome food; $13 wk.

PAULINA, N., 3640, 2D—NICE ROOM AND brd. in sm. pr. fam.; all tr. Buck. 8102.

SEELEY, 4544—RM., BOARD; LOVELY home; rn. hot wt.; Robey L; reas.Edg.3859

SHERIDAN, 5815—FRT. FACES LAKE; TW. bed, pri. bth., ex. mls.; rl. hm.; all tr.;reas. Ardmore 8927.

SHERIDAN, 915—A SUITE; PR. BATH, SL. porch; refined; excel. board. Grace. 7379.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1341—AN ATTR. HSE. for girls; exc. meals; reas. Del. 0445.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—ROOM, BOARD, PRIV. baths opt.; conv. winter loc.; walk. dist.

WINNEMAC, 1425—RM., LAUNDRY, EXC. home cook; 1-2; $10 ea. Pri. fam. Sun.7204

WELL FURN. COMFORTABLE RM., 1 OR 2 men; nr. all tran.; mls. if des. R.P.4821.

BOARD-RM.—1 OR 2 GIRLS IN PRIVATE fam.; good tran.; reas. Ravenswood 8848.

RM. WITH PRIV. BATH FOR 1 OR 2; BD., laund. opt.; reas. Rog. Pk. 7120.

NURSE—GRAD. OFFERS BEAU. RES. FOR invalids; aged. Winthrop-av. Shel. 3173.

FROST CLUB FOR GIRLS — 1046 LAKE Shore-dr. All rates reduced. $8 up.

Northwest Side.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3021—LG. RM., BD. OPT.; reas.; pri. entrance; gd. tran. Mrs. Weber.

West Side.

RACE, 5344—LG., ATTR. R., BOARD, 1-2 wishing real home. Al trans. Col. 5476.

WASHINGTON, 4743—COMF. SINGLE-DBL. rm., gd. food, home priv., reas. Aust.0707.

Children.

REAL HOME CHILD ANY AGE; BEST care; nr. schl.; lg. yd.; $5. Spaulding 9079.

474 DEMING-PL.—BD. CARE FOR CHILD; real home for parent, bd. opt. Linc. 7792.

CHILDREN'S RES.—THORO. SKILL IN UPbuilding of child; price mod. Briar. 3932.

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SALESMAN—WANTS R. PRIV. FAM. HME. week-ends, $20 mo. Address X 106, Tribune.

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Shoreham—
Overlooking Lincoln Park and Belmont Yacht Harbor,
OFFERS A
4 Room Apt., $25.
Consisting of living room, 2 bed rooms, dining room, kitchen; bath.

HOTEL ROOMS	$ 65 UP
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4 blocks from the lake; near Jackson Park; 3 blocks from the I. C. and surface lines. Bus stops at door.

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FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
Spacious, Airy Rooms. Elec. Refrig.
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Hyde Park's Foremost Hotel.
LARGE 1 TO 4 ROOM APTS. FURNISHED BEAUTIFULLY.
DINING ROOM
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
RATES MOST MODERATE.
HYDE PARK-BLVD.
At Dorchester.
Paul Anderson, mgr. Plaza 2400.

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THE ARISTOCRAT OF LINCOLN PARK.
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Present day economic conditions have made it possible for even the very modest budget to include an apt. in the Shorecrest. Located in the heart of the attractive Lincoln park sector, the Shorecrest offers faultless accommodation in 1-3 rm. apts., and rms. with bath. EXCELLENT CAFE. DIVERSEY 4800. Fine transit facilities. Inspect today.

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PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY
The ideal hotel home for transient or permanent guests in the heart of the Lincoln Park exclusive district. Only 15 minutes from the loop. Perfect transportation. Delightfully large outside rooms. Interesting rates now prevail.
MARGARET M. VIGNES, Resident Manager.
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528 BROMPTON-AV. [3540 N. at Sheridan]
A real hotel home with excellent recreational surroundings. Restaurant in connection. Bus, surface, and L transportation.
Rates $6 Week and Up.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
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644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY.
1, 2, 3 rm. apts. and sleeping rms. at greatly reduced rates; complete hotel service. Near Lincoln park; 15 minutes to loop.
BUS, SURF. AT DOOR. BITT. 3100.

$7.50 PER WEEK
will give you a nice large, comf., well furnished room; complete hotel service; 7 min. from loop; good transp.; bus to door.
HOTEL LINWOOD,
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up. Beautifully furn.; full hotel serv.; in the only new fireproof bldg. on the near Apts. $75 mo. and up. Hotel rms. $35 mo. North side. 505 Belmont-av., nr. Drive.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New, att.; each rm. phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1040 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

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Make New Friends
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HOTEL ALLERTON
701 N. Michigan Ave.
Horseback riding, swimming, skating, golf, bowling, and many interesting trips. Complimentary house dances, bridge parties, concerts, etc., weekly. Something to do all the time.

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Single	Double [per person]
Daily, $1.75-$4.00.	Daily, $1.50-$2.50.
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Philip E. Cobden, Manager.

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THE BEDFORD VILLA
½ block west of Jeffery, at 71st-pl.
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NEAR THEATERS, SHOPS AND I. C. 1-2-3 large rms., luxurious furn. apts., tile baths, private lockers, free light, gas, refrig. and daily maid service; low rates, $70 up. A. K. TROG Manager. Plaza 7130.

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THE SHORE MANOR
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NEAR THEATERS, SHOPS AND I. C. 1-2-3 large rooms, richly furn., at extremely low rates, $60 up; includes light, gas, refrigeration and daily maid service. S. PLAME, RES. MGR. Plaza 2256.

Splendidly New
THE
BLACKWOOD
5200 Blackstone
Differently Furnished.
2 to 5 Room Suites
EXCELLENT SERVICE.
SHOPS AND LUNCHEONETTE.
One Moderate Rate.
Maintained Standard to All.
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1, 2, 3	
24 hour full Hotel Service.	Hazelcrest 4278 Hazel-av. Bittersweet 8300.
Room Close to Lake. Shops, L. Bus.	Kenard 5746 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 7913.
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McCORMICK
The most convenient hotel home in the smart near north side—3 blks. N. "the bridge." 1 blk. w. of Michigan.
The New home of
"Service Ultra Mode."
Now under the personal direction of
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APARTMENTS, $80 MO. AND UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $50 MO. AND UP.
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Outlying Atmosphere
162 E. OHIO-ST., AT N. MICHIGAN-AV.
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It's thrifty and smart to live in this new 22 story hotel, "two minutes walk to the loop." All rooms have private bath and running ice water. KITCHENETTES, $80 and up; SINGLE HOTEL ROOMS, $50 and up. Excellent food in dining room and coffee shop.
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RENTS A DELIGHTFUL
4 Room Apartment.
Newly furnished—newly decorated. Consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath.
3 ROOM APARTMENTS—$100 UP.
All rooms are large and attractively furnished. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
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1 BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE.
Diversey-pkwy., at Pine Grove. Div. 4440.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

A NEW HOTEL
A Downtown Location.
A Distinguished Address.
Choice of tub or shower; circulating ice water, free radio loud speaker. Weekly rates.

SINGLE ROOMS	$14.00
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HARRISON-ST., JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.

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There are obvious advantages to a home at The Surf with its quiet luxury and dignity, yet easy accessibility to the loop. Surf apartments in single or larger units with double or twin beds, large living room, bath, breakfast room, full kitchenette. Have closet space to accommodate the most extensive wardrobe. Full hotel service. A truly smart winter home.
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Winter rates from
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as
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Large, attractive HOTEL ROOMS, $12.50 per week, $50 per month. Complete, courteous hotel service.
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Beautiful furnished rooms at $9 AND $10 A WEEK.
Cafeteria, Barber Shop, and Beauty Parlor in Lobby.
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1, 2 or 3 room apartments of better class; furnished or unfurnished; full hotel services. Reasonable rentals. Tel. Briargate 4600. BEN E DYER, Manager.

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Brand new 15 story bldg. Beautiful kitchenette apts. and hotel rooms; complete serv. 1032 N. Dearborn-st.
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175 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $6.50 up; day, $1.50 up; 5 minutes to Loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

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1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.
Close to Loop, park, drives, theaters, opera, and everything.
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Hotel Rms., $60 Up.
SPECIAL REDUCED RATES FOR THE WINTER ONLY ON
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IF TAKEN IN NEXT 30 DAYS.
Full Hotel Service.
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One-Room Apartment
Apartments without kitchenette Large, light, and airy, with beautiful outlook..........$75-$85
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Southern exposure. Overlooking Jackson park and lake......$110-$130
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On the Outer Drive at 55th-st.
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1 TO 6 ROOMS.
NEW FURNISHINGS.
Bedroom Apt. and Living Rm. [in-a-dor beds]. Large rms. Newly appointed from $125.
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Perfect Service.
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BUENA PARK-TERR., 915—CONGENIAL family will share attr. home; open fireplaces; every comfort, with 1-2 bus. peo., or fam.; reas.; must be seen to be apprec.

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WOMAN—SHR. LG. 4 RM. APT., 1 OR 2 bus. girls, reas. Logan Square, ex. trans. Graham, 2526 N. Kedzie. Spaulding 6807.

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YNG. MAN WILL SHARE LGE. FRT. RM. in priv. fam. with same. Sun. 0602.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE LGE. FRT. rm. in priv. fam. with same. Sun. 0602.

2 YOUNG BUSINESS GIRLS WILL SHR. apt. with bus. girl; reas. Sun. 4657.

SHARE MY H. W. HTD. S. O. PK. BUNGAlow; kitchen, garage; nr. L. Euc. 9741-W.

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PRIV. FAM. SH. BEAU. BRK. BUNG. WITH 1 or 2; bd. opt.; child. wel. Kild. 7622.

MAR. CPL. SHARE COMF. 4 RM. APT. with cpl.; $12 wk.; ref. 3167 Abbott-ct.

CPL. SHR. BUNG. WITH SAME; $8 WK. or rent rm. 5617 S. Spaulding. Rep. 3969.

YOUNG MAN SHARE ROOM WITH SAME; west side. Crawford 7946.

RM., LG., ADJ. BATH; SUIT. 2 YNG. MEN share same; twin beds; $5, $6. Sunny. 2231.

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BUS. MAN WILL SHR. FURN. APT. NR. L surf., m. cple., or fam. Barg. Nor. 8626.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, PRACTICALLY new; furnace heat; $35 a mo. Call any time Sunday. Mr. Clapp, 340 W. 100th-pl.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW; 2 CAR GARAGE; $45. Call 2100 W. 69th-st.

BEAU. 12 R.; 4 BATHS, 2 S. P.; BARG. Lake, World Fair. 2729 Lake Pk. Atl.4049.

430 W. 101ST-ST.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; reas. rent. Agt. on prem. or Beverly 7998.

4800 KENWOOD-AV.—CORNER HOUSE; 12 rms. Any dealer or phone Central 4884.

BEAUT. LARGE MOD. 6 RM. STUCCO; LIV. and din.; oil ht. 8626 Blackstone-av.

North Side.

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CEDAR-ST., NEAR DRIVE—2 ATTRACTIVE adj. stone front homes; each 11 rooms and 3 baths; steam heat. Central 8745.

1418 LAKE SHR.-DR.—15 RMS., 4 BATHS, 3 lavatories, done in ivory; oil heat. Your broker or G. G. Richter Superior 7440.

8 RM. HSE., LGE. LOT, FURN. HT.; ON Lincoln-st. in Rav.; low rent. Bitt. 4041.

WILL RENT 9 RMS., 3 GAR., $50 MO. 5231 N. Ashland-av. Owner Buck. 4718.

Northwest Side.

HOME RENTERS.
See our attrac. 5-6 rm. newly decorated homes in residential dist.; nr. schools, stores, churches; as low as $40; garage optional. A. J. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

5 R. FURN. HT. BRK. $30-$35. 5 R., H. W. HT., BRK., C. & N. W., $55-$65 Beasley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. BUNGALOW, NEAR schools and L. Garage, sinc. pch. Reasonable. 5054 N. Kimball-av.

6 RM. MODERN BUNG.—H. W. HEAT, furnished or unfurn.; $40; garage included. 4041 Ozanam-av., River Grove 1284-J.

6 RM. BRK. HOUSE REDUCED TO $40. Furn ht.; nr. schls., churches, trans. 3433 Le Moyne or owner. Baker. Dear. 9401.

$35-$40-$45—5 RMS., ALMOST NEW BRK. bungalows; ht. w. heat. 2909 N. 73d-av. 3034 N. Rutherford. 2917 N. 73d-ct.

BUNG., 5 RM. CORNER BRK. H. W. HT.; 2 car gar.; $55. 6203 Cornelia. Ave.4928

6 RM. BUNG. RAVENSWOOD MANOR. 4737 N. Sacramento. Owner. Shel. 9247.

TO RENT—4 RM. COTTAGE, STOVE HT., bath. 4824 Medill-av. Berkshire 7208.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

West Side.

10 ROOM HOUSE, STEAM HEATED, BY owner; modern, 2903 Fulton-st. First class condition. Low rent for desirable tenant.
MARKS & CO.,
712 Madison-st. Hay. 7200.

8 TO 10 RM. HOUSE—OIL HEAT, 2 CAR gar., west side. Address Y M 338, Tribune.

6 RM. COTTAGE—HOT WTR. HEAT. REA. rent. 3838 W. Harrison-st.

1959 WARREN—10 LG., LGT. RMS.; DEC.; res. or bus.; $65; 7 rms., $45. Sec. 5411.

Suburban.

A REAL XMAS PRESENT.
In beaut. Oak Pk., 5 bedrms., 2 porches, lge. yard, just vac.; only $50. Dear. 9381.

SELECTED FURNISHED AND UNFURN. homes on North Shore. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 7 RMS., EXCELLENT neighborhood; east side; reasonable; near transportation. Winnetka 2431.

RENT, WITH OPTION TO BUY, 2 A. chicken farm, 5 r. house, gar.; frig. Rand-rd., 2 mi. N. of Arl. Hts.; $25 mo. Sta.3861.

WINNETKA — BRICK HOME, 3 BATHS, sun porch, hot water heat, garage; very reasonable. 1035 Ash-st. Winnetka 910.

PARK RIDGE—BEAUT. 7 RM. BRK. RESID. 2 car gar., cor. lot, 60x175. Beaut. shrubbery; 3 blks. C. & N. W. Dearb. 7374.

MOD. HOMES—5-7 RS. CONV. TO TRANS., schools and stores. $35-$50 mo. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main. Phone 391.

5 RM. MODERN CORNER BUNGALOW; Frigidaire. 145 N. Grove-av., Oak Pk., Ill.

OAK PARK—926 MARION, COR. DIV., 6 rm. cottage, stove ht., $20 to May 1st.

NEW MODERN 5 RM. HOUSE, 1 CAR GArage; L transp.; $35 mo. Village 5083.

WILMETTE—FINE E. LOC., 7 ROOMS, 2 baths; $100. Wil. 5172. Uni. 3383 wk. da.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

MODERN 6 ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURN. home; baby grand piano, radio, garage, elec. refrig. and heat included; $75 month. 2730 Clarence-av. Berwyn 1671-J.

SMALL FURN. COTTAGE IN GLEN ELLEN—Hot water heat, garage; $35; references required. Belmont 5754.

WESTERN SPRINGS—MOD., 6 RM., NICEly furn. house, $85; exc. trans. W. S. 3971.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

GROUP OF 25 N. W. UNI. STUDENTS want woman with house to rent rms., $4-$6 wk.; near N. S. Address X 338, Tribune.

I WOULD LIKE TO RENT AN EIGHT RM. house north of Kenilworth. Must have two baths and garage. Address L S 417, Tribune.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

MIAMI, FLA., PRI. HOME TO RENT IN beaut. Cocoanut Grove, has 3 bedrooms, large living rm. with fireplace, screened and enclosed porch, tile bath, electric refrig. and elec. range; completely furnished with linen, silver, china; garage has servant's apt. in connection; flower and vegetable garden, large grounds; very reas. for rent to April 1; further details on request. Address T M 405, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

RENT ONE OF THESE APTS.

6116 Kimbark-av.	2 rooms	$50.00
7335 Coles-av.	3 rooms	60.00
6101 Ingleside-av.	4 rooms	55.00
2444 E. 74th -pl.	4 rooms	55.00
7537 South Park-av.	4 rooms	60.00
1147 E. 61st-st.	4 rooms	50.00
808 E. 65th-st.	5 rooms	50.00
832 E. 57th-st.	5 rooms	50.00
6348 Maryland-av.	7 rooms	65.00

We will give you choice of 10 shares of

	High 1931
Amer. Natural Gas, Pref.	39¾
General Cable, A.	35½
Neisner Bros.	25¾
N. Y., Chgo. & St. L., Com.	88
N. Y., Chgo. & St. L., Pref.	94
Pere Marquette	85
Radio Corporation	37¼
R. K. O.	24¼
Remington Rand	19¾
Republic Steel	25⅝
St. Louis & S. Franc., Pref.	76
Wabash, Pref.	51

IF YOU ARE THE LUCKY PICKER YOUR RENT WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING.
OFFER GOOD TO DECEMBER 16TH.
WAGNER BROTHERS,
6222 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2000

CHOICE APTS.—NEAR I. C.
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

5464 Harper, 2-3-4 rms., el. refr.	$50-$75
5039 Dorchester; 2-3 rooms	$50-$65
5222 Lake Park-av.; 3-5 rooms	$25-$40
1527 E. 54th, cor. Lake Park; 6-7 r.	$40-$50
5143 Lake Park-av.; 4 rooms	$25
5425 Lake Park-av.; 3-4 rooms	$30-$40
7553 Kenwood; new 4 rms., refr.	$50-$60
5829 Lake Park; 4-5-6 rooms	$40-$57.50

NEAR SURFACE AND BUS.

7852 Cregier; new 2-3-4 r., el. ref.	$40-$55
8134 Essex; 3 to 6 rms., new bldg.	$50 up
8408 Kingston; 5 rms.; new, el. ref.	$55
6406 Stony Island; 4-5 rooms	$40-$50
323 E. 26th-st.; 6 rooms	$40
915-25 E. 55th-st.; 3-6 rooms	$30-$40
6310 S. Spaulding; 4-5 rms., new	$30-$50
6017 St. Lawrence; 6 rms., 2 bths., gar.	$80
9432 Laflin; 5 rms., new, free refr.	$50
9453 Loomis; 3 rms., new, el. refr.	$40
9355 Laflin, 2-5 rms., new, el. ref.	$35-$65

Hyde Park Investment Co.,
HYDE PARK-KENWOOD NAT. BANK Bldg. 1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

in BEVERLY HILLS.
10901-51 Longwood-dr.; in the heart of the most beautiful and exclusive residential section on the south side. Nr. Rock Island trans., grade and hi. schls.
3½ TO 6 ROOM UNITS.
[Gas and refrigeration furnished]. Shower stalls, colored tile baths, canvas walls; private children's playground, spacious landscaped grounds. A unique building in a unique location.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

AT UNHEARD OF
PRICES,
$35.00 — $40.00 — $50.00.
HAMILTON PARK APTS.
N. W. cor. 71st and Wentworth-av. Modern 2, 3 and 4 room apts. Outside rooms, elect. refrigeration, close to Rock Island, surface lines and L trans. See agent on premises or Whitley & Co., 215 W. 63d-st. Went. 05781.

WE RENT FOR LESS.

2½ Rms., everything the latest	$30.00
3½ Rms., inador bed, elec. refrig.	$42.50
4 Rms., very modern, elec. refrig.	$45.00
5 Rms., choice loc., elec. refrig.	$50.00
6 Lge. rms., rollaway bed	$62.50

5-6 RM. BRICK BUNG., $37.50 UP.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.
THE REALTY SALES CO.
438 E. 79TH-ST. VINC. 3900.

NEW BUILDING
2-6 RMS.—REAS. RENT.
Colored tile baths, showers; electric refrigeration; all large, light rooms; plenty of closets; rollaway beds; garage.
8134 ESSEX. Agent on prem. Regent 0459.
HYDE PARK INVESTMENT CO.
1515 E. 53d-st. PLAZA 8730.

2 ROOMS, $40.
3 ROOMS, $45.
206 W. 70th-st., cor. bldg. Lgt. apt., elec. refr.; gd. tr., surf., R.I.; nr. schl., churches.
4 ROOMS, $55.
8337 Rhodes; el. ref., light apt. Russell L. Blount Co., 6958 Wentworth. Eng.7100.

7350 PHILLIPS-AV.
NEW BUILDING. REAL BARGAINS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
NEAR SHOPPING, THEATERS AND I. C.
2 to 5 large roms; everything modern and up to date; including free light, gas, and refrig. at amazing low rates; $65 up.
MRS. LISTON, RES. MGR. SAG. 0369.

3-4 RMS., $47.50 TO $55.
7756 Normal-av. Elec. refrig.; side lights; large rms.; overlooking lagoon. Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7911 S. Ashland-av. Rad. 7911.

A Few Six Month Leases
ACCEPTED AT SPECIAL PRICES.
For latest type 2-3-4 room apts., ELEV. SERVICE; gas, light, elec. refg. free; ½ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta.; most desirable trans. in city. Offices, 7128 Jeffery-av.

75TH-ST., N. E. COR. MERRILL-AV.—Very attractive 2, 3, 4 room apts.; newly dec.; elec. refrig. Every up-to-the-minute convenience and service, rent from $37.50 per mo. to $50.00 per mo. See janitor or FRANKENSTEIN & COMPANY, 33 N. La Salle-st. Central 5753.

Free Rent to March, 1932.
3-4-5 rooms; practically new building; canvased walls, electrical refrig., large tile bath; all light outside rooms; 1 block to I. C. depot, 18 minutes to loop. See Mr. Sandtner. 1643 E. 80th-st., 1st apt.

2-3-4 RMS., $42.50-$55
New bldg.; 2 blks. to L, surf., R. I.; large light rms.; inador beds; free el. refrig. Agt. in bldg., 6512 Harvard. Wentworth 2787.

CONCESSION TO FEBR. 1—LOW RENT. 3-4 room apt., new bldg., elec. refrig. Canvassed and paneled walls, shower bath. M. Compton, 7112 East End-av.

7 ROOMS, TILE KITCHEN, BREAKFAST rooms; tile baths; fireproof bldg.; elevators; reduced rentals. 1236 Madison Park, near 50th and Woodlawn.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST—JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC. 1500 E. 63RD-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

3-4-5 RMS., INADOR, CANVAS WALLS, tile bath, shower, frpl. bldg.; free gas, refr., elev.; reas.; ½ blk. I. C. 7133 Yates.

5202-10 CORNELL-AV.—2-3-4 RMS., RE-frig., newly dec.; 1 blk. I. C. sta.; reduced rental. See janitor or call Hyde Park 7000.

3-4 LARGE ROOMS — NEW MOD. BLDG. Canv. walls, Shr. rolaway. Free refr. Nr. I.C. and surf. Cor. 73d and Cornell. Fair. 8200.

3 AND 4 RMS., IDEAL NR. JACK. PK. schl.; best trans. Ph. Dorchester 0667.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

4441-7 GREENWOOD-AV.
A new bldg. in that substantial, [illegible] residential section of Kenwood; handy to [illegible] trans., I. C., L. surf.; also schools.
2½-3½-5 ROOM APTS.
Unusually large, light, airy rooms; [illegible] ventilation; ample closets, showers, [illegible] refrigeration.
RENTALS REDUCED.
You must see these to appreciate the value. Call agent on premises. Atlantic [illegible]
Apartment Selection Bureau,
316 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.
For Free Car Service to This [illegible].

8127-29 ELLIS-AV.
3½ and 4 rms., free refrig., [illegible] tile baths, extra bed each apt. [illegible] $52.50 to $67.50. Agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NEWLYWEDS!
See these darling 2-3 rm. kitnt. apts. [illegible] YALE-AV.; G. E. refrig.; ½ [illegible] depot, bus, surface, L. Almost [illegible] for $40-$50. Agent at building.

2 Rs., $37.50; 3 Rs., $47.50.
804 E. 81st-st. [cor. Cott. Gr.]; G. E. refrig.; free gas; built-in [illegible] large, attractive rms. Agent on premises. Call Triangle [illegible].

3 ROOMS, $50
6316-24 Ingleside-av., only 2 blks. to I. C. sta.; free elec. refrig., shower, rollaway [illegible] concession. See janitor on premises.

1 ROOM KITCH., $30.
7442 E. 75th-st.; large living room; [illegible] bed; metal kitch. cab.; decorated to [illegible] near I. C. and all trans. Saginaw [illegible].

3 RMS., AVALON PK.
1133 E. 82d-st., east of I. C. sta.; a most remarkable apt.; every conceivable [illegible]; immed. possession. Regent [illegible].

2 ROOMS, $35 AND UP, 7900-10 [illegible] av.; real apts. with many conv.; [illegible] mod. SEE JANITOR OR [illegible] REGENT 3300.

WERE $55 TO $65, NOW [illegible] $43.54 net; choicest 2-3 rm. [illegible] to Univ. of Chic. dist. 804-12 E. [illegible] free gas and refrig. Agent at bldg.

2 Rms., $45—2 Mos.' Concession.
Canvased walls, G. E. refrig., [illegible] I. C. and surface. 8040 [illegible].

SUBLEASE—DESIRABLE 2 ROOM APT. overlook. lake; new skyscraper; [illegible] gas, elec. and refrig. free; all trans. 7300 So. Shore-dr., So. Shore [illegible].

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BLDG. [illegible] rm.; free lt., gas, refrig. Hyde Pk. [illegible].

$30-$45 FOR 1-2 RM. KIT.; FREE [illegible] ref.; nr. cars, L, R. I., sur. [illegible].

MOD. 3½ RMS., BEDRM. AND ROLLAWAY, el. refrig.; $55. 2310 E. 80th. [illegible].

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4½-5 ROOMS,
$60-$67.50-$80.
Two tile baths, showers; [illegible] and cabinets. Two blocks from Rock Island suburban station. Agent on premises.
2253-59 W. 111TH-ST.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS
953 E. 47th-st. [illegible].

A Substantial, Roomy Apt.
that will appeal to a family who wants comfort at moderate cost.
6 Rms., 2 Baths, G. E. Refrig.
5332 Woodlawn-av.
A good location, the heart of Kenwood. Key at 1st apt., or call APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU, Harrison 3773. 316 S. Michigan.

COASTLAND
We offer for immediate occupancy 2 apartments—5 rooms, 2 baths, [illegible] rooms, 3 baths, in South Shore's finest fireproof bldg. Located at 73d-st. at the lake; substantial reduction in rental to desirable tenant. Phone Regent 7266 for appointment.
McMenemy & Martin, Inc.

REDUCED RENT.
Increased Concession.
An opportunity demanding quick action by a responsible family. 5 big rms. with [illegible] tile bath with shower; mech. refrig. [illegible] brkfst. nook, etc. New, modern, [illegible] I. C. trans. Phone Mr. Curry. [illegible].

SACRIFICE PRICES
814-828 E. 45TH-ST.
6 AND 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, [illegible].
4454 DREXEL-BLVD.
7 AND 8 RMS., 3 BATHS, $100 [illegible].
5138 KENWOOD-AV.
7 rooms, 3 baths; detached bldg.; [illegible] light, and modern; elec. ref.; garage; [illegible]
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1501 E. 53d-st. Dorch. [illegible].

5 ROOMS, $75
2 baths; outside light; canvassed walls; G. E. refrig.; side drive; garage included. [illegible] Shore's best value. Regent 4301.

UNEXPIRED LEASE.
Forced to give up my 7 rm. $75 [illegible] Apt. Elec. refrig. Will sublease until [illegible] at $40. See me Sunday. S. W. cor. [illegible] and Normal-blvd. F. G. Bade on premises.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 5-6-7 RMS., 2 OR 3 BATHS. Uniquely beautiful layouts and appointments. Tiled sun par., sing. pch.; [illegible] cor. University and 52d-st. Midway [illegible].

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
1448 E. 68TH-ST.
New bldg., extra large rooms; 7 closets, glazed rear porch. Frigidaire; open for inspection or phone Midway 5316.

5139 DREXEL, 1ST
6 ROOMS, $100 MO.
MODERN, BEAUT. DECOR.; ELEC. [illegible].

2226-34 E. 70TH-PL.
Beautiful 5 and 6 room apts. Reduced Rentals. Refrigeration. Decorate to suit. Agent on premises.

SUBLET VERY ATTR. 5 RM. APT. [illegible] fl.; So. Shore dist.; canv. walls, tile bath and kitchen, Frigid., sun rooms, front and real large back pch.; rooms large and [illegible] wonderful value. 6906 Clyde-av. [illegible].

615 E. 62D-ST.—1ST FL.; 4 RMS., [illegible] refrig.; rent, $47.50. 6203 Champlain-av. 1st fl., 5 rms.; G. E. refrig. [illegible] janitor or call Fairfax 4800.

7023 JEFFERY-BLVD.
5 rms. and sleeping porch; ½ block I. C. [illegible] rent reasonable. Phone Midway [illegible].

NEW BUILDING.
5 rooms, 2 baths, will sacrifice. [illegible] Paxton-av. See Dempster.

6600 KENWOOD-AV.
4 ROOMS, $47.50. 5 ROOMS, [illegible]
Refrig.; ½ block I. C. and surface. See janitor on prem. or call Hyde Pk. 7000.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS .... [illegible]
1116 E. 46th-st., nr. Greenwood. Ivory finish; free refrig. See this or call Hyde Park 7000.

5136 HARPER—7 RMS.; RENTS RADICALly reduced; beaut. spacious apt.; attract. decorat.; sun rm., slpg. porch, 2 baths, [illegible] free; new elec. fixtures; nr. I. C.

4-5 EXTRA LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, [illegible] refrig.; lg. closets, pantry; near I. C., [illegible] stores. Agt. on prem. Will accept any reasonable offer. 6659 Minerva-av.

4 ROOMS, $42.50. 5 ROOMS, [illegible] 782 Oakwood-blvd., nr. Drexel. See janitor or call Hyde Park 7000.

4 RMS., $55; 1368 E. 47TH-PL., NR. DORchester; all outside; free refrig. See janitor or call Hyde Park 7000.

ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED 5 LARGE rms.; sun parlor; large garden; good [illegible] $60. 7730 S. Throop-st. Stewart [illegible].

LOW RENTALS—$35-$47.50; MOD. NEW dec. 4 rm. apts., elec. refr.; nr. surf., L, bus. 643 E. 61st-st., near Cottage Grove.

6430 KENWOOD-AV., 1ST—2 RM. [illegible] extra hall toi., run wat. in 5 rms. [illegible] hotel dist.; elev., Ill. Cent.

5711 BLACKSTONE-AV.—DESIRABLE 6 R., 2 baths; refrig.; $80; 1 blk. I. C. sta., U. of C. Call Hyde Park 7000.

6 RMS.—STM. HT.; SPACIOUS, AIRY APT., fireplace, etc.; R. R., surf., bus; [illegible] 652 W. Garfield-blvd. Wen. 7464.

4711 DREXEL-BLVD.—MODERN 7 [illegible] rm. apt., sun parlor, elec. refrig. [illegible] duced; concession. Phone Kenwood [illegible].

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. APT., NEW. DEC., shower, elec. refrig.; garage; nr. I. C., surface; reas. 7418 Jeffery. Fairfax [illegible].

5-6 LGT., PLEASANT RMS., LOW RENT, dec. to suit; very desirable cor. bldg.; [illegible] surf. 525 Oakwood-blvd. Oakland [illegible].

5620 DREXEL-AV.—4-6 RMS., NEW. DEC. modern, light; $30-$45. Hyde Pk. [illegible].

PRINCETON, 6201—5 ROOM APTS., STEAM heat, tile bath; $45. Normal [illegible].

4 LG. FRONT RMS., REDUCED TO $40; 2 mo. conces. Free refr.; inador; nr. I. C. school and surf. 1618 E. 70th-st.

BENNETT-AV., 8536 — 6 RMS., [illegible] beautiful, elec. refrig. A bargain at [illegible] Regent 4636.

5014-16 BLACKSTONE-AV.—3 RMS. [illegible] Newly dec. See this and call Hyde Pk. 7000.

5306 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—7 RMS., OVERlooking lake. Call Hyde Park 7000.

5 LGE. RMS., SLPG. PCH., GAR., [illegible] new dec. 7727 Constance-av. [illegible].

4-5-6 RMS., $50-$77.50; BARG.; NEAR I. C., opp. park. 6954 Stony Island. [illegible].

MOD. 6 RM. APT., STM. HT., HOT WTR., $40; convenient loc. 8302 S. Aberdeen [illegible].

GREENWOOD, 6140—1-2 3 RM. [illegible] lav.; all off hall w. roomers. Mid. [illegible].

SUBLET 5 RMS., 1 BLK. I.C.; TILE BATH, free elec. ref. 7841 Dobson-av.

RENT REDUCED TO $35—MOD. 5 RMS., tile bath, refr. 8238 Eberhart. [illegible].

5 BEAU. LG. RMS., STM., NEW. DEC., reduced to $50. 5319 Marshfield. [illegible].

MODERN 4 ROOMS; HOT WATER HEAT; rent $35. 7026 Michigan-av.

4 BEAU. LARGE HEATED ROOMS AND garage; $40. 7047 Eberhart. Stewart [illegible].

[Continued on page two.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

[Continued from page eleven.]

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE CLOISTERS
58TH AND DORCHESTER.
Chicago's substantial co-operative offers 3 subleases.
4 rms., 1 bath, 6 closets. Every modern convenience.
6 rms., 2 baths, stall shower. As reasonable as 3 hotel rms.
9 rms., 4 baths; overlooks entire univ. All have woodburning fireplaces, parquetry floors, vapor ht., refrig.; a fine community for your family; Gentile occupancy. [illegible] any time or call Midway 5811.

7201 S. MERRILL-AV.
4-5 ROOM APTS.
REASONABLE PRICES.
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
RITCHIE BOND AND MTGE. CO.
134 N. La Salle-st. Tel. State 4870.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

3-4 RM. APTS., $37.50-$40.
DESIRABLE, LIGHT, AIRY APTS. Well located; modern. Keys at office. ASK FOR OUR RENTING LIST.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
2143 W. 63D-ST. PROS. 6340.

2943 W. 57TH-ST.—2½ RMS., LT., MOD.; newly dec. Very reas. Hemlock 2900.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 RMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH; ELEC. refrig., tile bath; garage; low rental. 7334 S. Maplewood. Prospect 2038.

NORTH.

General List.

1100 NORTH
NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. UNFURNISHED.
A comfortable, attractive home within walking distance of the loop, Lincoln park, and the lake. "Suited to the personality and individuality of discriminating people."

DEARBORN
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS have reception hall, spacious living room with in-a-dor bed, large, attractive dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, shower, unusually large dressing room, ample closet space, and parquet floors.

PARKWAY
THREE ROOM APARTMENTS have full sized light bedrooms and in-a-dor in addition. All rooms are light with outside exposure.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS have two full sized bedrooms in addition.

Rentals, $59 Up
Black walnut brought from Oxford university campus in England makes the lobby one of the richest and most attractive in the city.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. DOORMAN AND ELEVATOR OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

PARK EDGEWATER
6101 SHERIDAN-RD., AT GLENLAKE.
BEAUTIFUL! NEW!
2½, 3, 4, 5 Rooms.
Each with bedroom; spacious; overlooking the lake; carpeted; gas, electric included. Commissary and valet, 24 hour elevator service. A few apartments available furnished.
SPECIAL RENTALS.
PH. ROGERS PARK 4430.

7110 SHERIDAN-RD.
2½-3-3½-4 RM. APTS.
REASONABLE PRICES.
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
RITCHIE BOND AND MTGE. CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Tel. State 4870.

735 JUNIOR-TERRACE
3900 North, just off Outer Drive.
2½-4½ Rms., 1-2 Bedrooms.
8 story elevator bldg.; ½ blk. to park, lake. All rooms light, spacious and outside. No court. Carpeted floors, Craftex walls. Free [illegible] gas refrigeration. Resident manager.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST.
NEW BUILDING.
1½-3-4-5 Rms., $60-$250.
Gas El. Refr., Parquet Flrs., Cedar Closets. Beautiful Lobby—Doorman.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 3633.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
2762 Hampden-Court.
Beautiful 3-4-5 room apts.; reasonable rent; G. E. refr.; excellent trans., bus or surface. See Mrs. Massie on premises, or call
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

Seasonable Reductions.
4½ rm., 1008 Dakin [Sher. at L]..$45-$60
4 rms., 4701 Winthrop..........$50
4 rms., 1145 Bryn Mawr; Frigid......$50
4 rms., 901 Edgecombe; Frigidaire......$60
3½ rms., 610 Barry-av..............$45-$50
4 rms., 4103 Broadway; Frigidaire $65
4 rms., 552 Crescent; Frigidaire.......$72.50
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-bl. L. V. 6480.

Unusual Values—Choice Apts.
[illegible] ROOMS, ELEC. REFRIG., GAS FREE.
[illegible] N. ASHLAND, 3-4 rooms...$52.50-$60
[illegible] MONTROSE, 3-4 rooms $50
[illegible] N. ASHLAND, 2-3 rooms $42.50-$52.50
[illegible] WRIGHTWOOD at Lincoln Pk., 3 r. $50
Call at premises or call agent.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5831.

STUDIO,
864 N. WABASH.
At corner of Rush-st. Facing small park. Main FLOOR. Approx. 610 sq. ft. and private bath. Now modiste's quarters. Convertible to apt. with fireplace. Mingers. [Sunday, Hollycourt 0901]. Dearborn 0100.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS—REDUCED
FREE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
Near Lake, Bus, L, Shopping, Theaters.
1548-58 JUNEWAY-TER.
See Mr. Wang, 1556 Juneway, or Cen. 6610.

4½ RMS., $57.50 UP.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $45 UP.
New bldg., free refr. and gas; nr. new grade and high schls and Loyola L sta. See Mrs. [illegible], 6610 N. Ashland-av. Bri. 1154.

3 TO 6 ROOM APTS.
Very moderate rentals. Concession.
CARLSON & CO.,
[illegible] Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7671.

535 WELLINGTON.
Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrig.; good trans.; [illegible]-$110 pays to Feb. 15. Longbeach 8833.

10 WEST ELM.
1100 North at State; new bldg.; 2 to 5 rooms, carpeted rooms; unfurnished; canvas walls, 10 min. walk to loop. $70-$165.

6256 GLENWOOD-AV.
3-4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free gas; $42.50-$55 pays to Feb. 15; L and [illegible]. Longbeach 8833.

529 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Nr. lake; 2-4-5 rms.; furn. or unfurn.; [illegible] good trans. See jan.

550 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
3-4 rms.; elec. refr.; showers; ½ blk. fr. [illegible] low rent. Jan. on prem.

534 BROMPTON-AV.
[illegible] 3-4 rms.; elec. refr.; showers; nr. [illegible] and Pk.; reas. rent. See jan.

1157 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
[illegible]. Lge. kitchnt. apts., 6 stry. cor. [illegible] incl. refrig., gas; bus and car at door.

NEW BLDG.—1½-2-3-4 RMS.
[illegible] UP. Refrig. free; in-a-dor; showers; [illegible]. 2801-23 Winnemac. Longbch. 6350.

[illegible] LT. 2½ RMS., $40, FREE GAS. [illegible] el. ref., rollaway; 4½ r., 2 bedrm. [illegible] Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887

[illegible] FURN. HT., HOT WATER, $35; 3 [illegible] hot water, $25; 4 rms., stove ht., [illegible] newly dec.; 1 blk. Bel. L. Well. 1248.

[illegible] FROM $50, ROG. PK.; CONV. [illegible]-av. loc.; new bldg.; canv. walls; arch [illegible] showers; free refr. State 0240.

[illegible] 648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—EXTRA [illegible] bed; elec. refrig.; large closets. [illegible] Lake View 0808 or State 8126.

[illegible] RM. DINETTE — NEW COR. BLDG.; [illegible] and light; free gas, elec. refrig.; reduced to $45 up; ex. trans. 748 Webster.

[illegible] HEATED FLATS—ROSCOE TO WIL-[illegible], 3 to 5 rms. $20-$30. L. V. 6480.

[illegible] AND 4 ROOM APTS.; FREE FRIGID-[illegible] light, gas; reas. rent. 4441 N. Damen

[illegible] ROOMS ON LAKE; FREE REFRIG. [illegible] Eastlake-ter. Franklin 0802.

[illegible]-VARIAQUE APTS., ATTR., MOD. [illegible] r.; elec. refrig.; reas. 5231 N. Damen

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

HOGAN & FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
Secure our complete list of the choicest apartment homes for rent and for sale.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
400 DEMING-PL.
3 TO 11 ROOMS.
Beautiful view overlooking Lincoln park and lake; wood burning fireplace; elevator and switchboard serv.
707 JUNIOR-TER.
8 ROOMS.
High grade, fireproof bldg., overlooking lake; with garage.
20 CEDAR-ST.
8-14 ROOMS—DUPLEX.
Studio living room; wood burning fireplace; southern exposure; doorman and elevator service.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
REPRESENTATIVES AT BUILDING.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-4 Rooms, $80-$135.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
ALSO
327-35 BELDEN-AV.
4-5-7 Rooms—Reasonable.
AND
437 ALDINE-AV.
4 Rooms, $110.
PETER F. REYNOLDS.
Lincoln 3633. Lincoln 1518.

5529 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3-4 rms., $40 and up; best trans.; free gas and refrig. See jan. or call Rand. 6171.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 and 1140
NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG., 1, 1½, 2 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED.
NEW 8 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. 1 AND 2 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED.
NORTH LA SALLE
ONE ROOM apartments have a large living room and in-a-dor bed, large kitchenette, ample closet space.
ONE AND HALF ROOM apartments have large attractive dinette in addition.
TWO ROOM apartments have full size bedroom in addition and living room in-a-dor.
Rentals—$40 Up
FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.
Elevators. Beautiful lobby.
Switchboard. One mile to loop.
LA SALLE-ST. NOW WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100-1140 N. LA SALLE. DIV. 5320.

535 Cornelia-av.
12 STORY BLDG., OFF SHERIDAN.
1, 2, 3 Rooms—$50 Up.
CARPETED FLOORS. TILE BATHS. SHOWERS. NO COURT APARTMENTS. REFRIGERATION, WINDOW WASHING, LIGHT, GAS INCLUDED IN RENTALS. RESIDENT MANAGER BUCK. 8170.

3 ROOMS,
4501-09 GREENVIEW-AV.
Free refrig.; in-a-dor bed, showers; modern corner bldg.; reduced rentals; 1 blk. to surf. line and bus. Agent on premises.

YOU WILL SEE
the finest 3 rm. apt. in Ravens. when you inspect 4424-32 N. Seeley-av.; 2 blks. from L; everything modern; on new rentals. Call Bitt. 4044.

2-3 RM. HI-GRADE APTS.
Furnished and unfurnished; new bldg.; elevator; electric, gas and refrig. free; near lake and L. 6822 N. Ashland-blvd.

2 RMS. AND KIT. (BEDRM.).
Best section Rog. Pk., 1½ blk. to Howard L sta. Free refrig. and gas. Front apt. Right rent. Agent, 1729 Jonquil-terr.

NEW 1, 2, AND 3 RMS., $40
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs. Free gas, light, refrig. and carpet. Col. plumbing, tile baths. Office, 1505 Morse.

520-528 SURF-ST.
Beaut. 2 and 3 room apts.; mod.; new bldg.; moderate rentals; liberal concession.

NEW 1 TO 3 RMS., $50.
and up. 517 Oakdale-av. Free carpet, gas, light and refrig. Agent on prem.

2 Rooms and Kitnt., $40.
New bldg. Free refrig. and gas. 1717 North Shore-av. Ph. Agent. Rog. Pk. 6360.

1734 THOME-AV.
[6301 N. Hermitage] 1 blk. fr. N. W. R.R. sta.; 3 rs.; el. refr.; low rt. See jan.

1618 JONQUIL-TER.
Lge. 2 rm. kitchnt. apt.; elec. refrig.; bus, 1 blk. Howard L. Rog. Pk. 3032. See Jan.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
2 blks. w. of Lincoln park; 3 rms., $50 and up. See janitor or call Randolph 6171.

3 RM. APT.—NEWLY DECORATED; FREE elec. refrig., extra rollaway bed; nr. "L," bus and lake; reduced to rent quickly. Call Mrs. MacFarland, Rogers Pk. 1857.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS., $35.
Free gas, light and refrigeration.
5725 WINTHROP-AV.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APT., INCL. BEDRM. Nicely decorated; free refrig.; $45; near L, bus and surf. 3823 Rokeby-st.

2½ RMS. [BDRM.]; LOW RENT; EL. REF. tile bath; also furnished apt.; 1 blk. Addison-Lincoln station Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

2½ ROOMS, NICEST IN ROGERS PARK $45 up; free elec. refr.; L and bus trans. Near lake. 1331 Estes-av. Holy. 2256.

$40, WAS $55; 2½ RM. APTS., 1 BLK. TO Morse-av. L sta.; elec. refrig.; free gas. 1409 Farwell-av. Phone Hollycourt 5149.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.—LARGE DRESSING rm.; newly dec.; as low as $35 mo.; stm. heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767.

2 R., UNF. OR FUR., $35 UP; FREE FRIGidaire; gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 North.]

2-3 RM. APTS., REAS. RENT; NEW. DEC.; el. refr.; exc. trans. 4368 N. Rockwell-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5133 SHERIDAN—5 AND 6 RM. SUN PAR.; 851 Melrose; 7-8 rm. 3215 Broadway; 5 rm., nr. beach, schools; elec. ref.; low rts. See janitor now. Longbeach 6055.

4 RM. FRONT APT., $55; IN NICEST part of Rogers Park, at new rentals; G. E. refrig.; near school and transp. Call Mrs. MacFarland. Rogers Park 1857.

4-6-7-8 LARGE ROOMS, 2-3 TILE BATHS; el. refr.; dec. to suit; cop. playgrd.; $75-$150. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake V. 6480.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—LARGE, LIGHT, ALL off hall; suitable rooming; L, bus, surf. $65. 1132 Argyle. J. B. Waller. L. V. 6480.

1708 WAVELAND, NR. PAULINA—4 RMS.; stove or furn. ht.; all light, sunny rms.; bus, L, surf.; reas. rent. Graceland 3071.

[illegible] HOLLYWOOD-AV. 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun and sleeping porches, all outside rooms; also 5 room apt.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV., COR. APT.—OVERlooks lake; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor. Open for inspection. Rogers Park 0541.

S. W. CORNER ORCHARD-WILLOW—4 RMS. [2 bedr.]; steam heat; comp. decor.; reduced in summer. Diversey 9500.

1631 WILSON-AV.—BEST TRANS.; 4 OR 5 lge. rms., sun por., refr., fireplace; newly dec.; low rents. Call Bittersweet 4043.

4-5 RM. APTS., $50; NEW BLDG.; G. E. refrig.; Howard L. 7708 N. Hermitage.

MOD. 4 R. STM. HT. APT., NR. LOOP; $42. 143 W. Huron; see janitor.

5 LARGE LIGHT R., NEWLY DEC., FRIG. $60. 903 Edgecomb. Lake View 6480.

37 E. SCHILLER, NR. DRIVE—7 RMS., 2 baths; exclusive bldg.; $150. L. V. 6480.

DECEMBER FREE—SIX RMS., BATH, $25. 3709 Janssen-av., nr. Waveland. Key 2d.

5 LRG., LGT. RM. FLAT, $40; 4 RM. FL. $35; stm. ht.; nr. L, car. 1121 Fullerton.

4-5 RMS.—REDUCED; BEAUT., MOD.; REfrig.; L; conv. 5055 Winthrop. Long. 1948.

5 RMS. 4530 CLARENDON-AV.; LRG. RM. Opp. lake; low rental. Lincoln 3633.

4 BEAU. SUN RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.; sun par.; pch.; L, bus, surf. 1429 Addison.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

• • • •

for the utmost in fine living . . .
these tower town apartments . . . at attractive reductions.

257 east delaware-pl.
9 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, ample servants' quarters; large, comfortable rooms. Open fireplace. Every convenience; ½ block to the lake; accessible to everything.

219 lake shore-dr.
a 6 and a 7 room apartment available; co-op. designed building with every comfort—view of shore line; meticulously trained service.

200 east delaware-pl.
spacious 8 room, 3 bath apartment, in small exclusive building, abundance of cross-ventilation, wood burning fireplace; only apartment available in bldg., a sublease at a sacrifice.

190 east chestnut-st.
beautiful 9 room apartments, doorman and elevator service; library; rentals surprisingly reasonable.

227-237 e. delaware
modern 7 and 9 room apartments, with 3 and 5 baths, in building of restricted tenancy, layout extremely comfortable and convenient, courteous elevator and doorman service. $225 up, call mrs. nusser, whi. 6907.

• • • •

our representatives at building will show, or telephone main office.
mc menemy & martin, inc.
wrigley bldg. north. whitehall 6880.

• • • •

POST SEASON BARGAINS.
Studio apt.; 4 rooms, 1 bath; top floor; view of lake, 2 sides; ice and electricity free; unusual. $115. Also 4 rms. at $80.
5 room apt., 5th floor; one remaining; commodious, comfortable. $90.
Two 6 room apts. remaining. Elevator service; ice and electricity free. $90.
Call MRS. HIPPER. Lake View 0861 today.
Priced to Rent Promptly.

4-5 ROOMS, $55-$85.
6100 WINTHROP.
Sunny corner building; rooms all well arranged and large; excellent residential neighborhood; best of transportation; electrical refrigeration; 1½ blocks to lake. See janitor on premises or call
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

4 ROOMS, $60.
6521 NEWGARD-AV.
Homelike, roomy apartments in large yellow brick building; fine residential neighborhood in Rogers Park; electrical refrigeration; janitor at 6512 Glenwood-av. will show, or call
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
4 ROOMS, $100.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $135 UP.
In Lincoln Park district; 1 block west of the drive, just south of Fullerton; de luxe interiors; elec. refrig., elevator building. Central 5050.

1036 CENTER-ST.
LOWEST RENTS EVER.
$40 for 4 lovely, nicely decor. rms. [just cut from $50]; stm. ht., hot wtr., back pch., big yd.; close to schools, church, stores, elev. sta. 10 min. loop 5 min. Lincoln Pk.; 6 rms., $50; immed. poss. John Repp janitor on premises. Linc. 4202 or R. L. Benson agt., 122 S. Michigan, Har. 6568.

CLIFFWOOD-BRENTWOOD APTS.
LARGE 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Sun parlors, refrig., pantry, shower. Beautifully decorated.
906-34 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Mrs. Clarke, 922 Sunnyside-av. Edg. 6679.

SUBLEASE SACRIFICE
Overlooking Belmont Harbor
Southwest exposure; especially choice toward park and lake. 9 rooms, 3 baths, offered at material reduction due to tenant buying home. Phone Mr. Olson, Wilm. 3740.

$45-$50
takes beaut. 4-5 r. apts.; elec. refrig.; newly decorated, light and air all sides; best res. section; about 4700 N., few blocks east of Clark-st. Conv. to all trans., schools, etc. Immediate possession. Wellington 3460.

5 SPACIOUS RMS.—$75-$80.
4 SPACIOUS RMS.—$55-$60.
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas. See agent. 1744 Albion-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

743 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Attractive 7 room apts., facing Michigan-av., walking dist. to loop; passenger elev.; 1st class ser.; $100 mo. up, conc. Sup. 1161.

SPECIAL PRICE
for last vacant apt.; 4 rms., rollaway bed; G. E. refrig.; high grade cor. bldg. L sta. 2 blocks 3633 N. Damen. See Janitor.

1737 BALMORAL-AV.
$55 pays to Feb. 15; 4 rooms; new bldg. Craftex walls, arched openings, showers, fr. refrig.; surf. and C. & N. W. Longb. 8833.

YOU CAN BE SETTLED BY XMAS YET. 4-5 rms. at rents you can't beat; 1 blk. to Sher.-rd. and Edge. Beach L. Novak, 1055 Berwyn. Longbeach 7176.

6532 NEWGARD-AV.
New 6 rms.; lge. liv. rm.; firepl.; bookcase; el. ref.; closed pch.; 2 ba. Fra. 8383.

5 RMS.—2043 BIRCHWOOD.
Sun par., slp. porch. Frig., comp. decor.; reduced to $50 mo. Diversey 9500.

4 ROOMS, STEAM, $40.
Large, light; fine neighborhood; opposite park; good trans. 2501 Sunnyside-av.

Large 5 R. Apts., $52.50.
G. E. refrig.; nr. schools; dec. to suit; concession. 1949 Foster-av. Longbeach 8622.

BARGAIN—2632 EASTWOOD, 2D; 6 RMS., all light, decor. thruout.; elec. refrig.; suitable roomers; 1 block L. Lincoln 3138.

1362 ASTOR-ST., COR. SCHILLER—10 LG. outside rms.; 4 master bedrms.; 2 maids' rooms; exclusive bldg. Lake View 6480.

5 AND 6 RM. APTS., STM. HTD.; $50 and $55 mo.; nr. L station; exc. value. Inspect. 1628 Sunnyside-av. or Bitt. 4043.

7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., $70; 5 RMS., $57.50. Newly decor.; plenty of light; S. E. exposure; el. refr.; gd. trans. Bucking. 8800.

829 MONTROSE-AV. — BEAUT. 5 AND 6 rm. apts., elec refrig., excellent trans. New. dec.; moderate rentals. Agent on prem.

5 BEAU., LARGE, LIGHT, OUTSIDE RMS. overlook. Park; swim. pool, hand ball and golf court in bldg. Rogers Park 5500.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—IN AN EXCLUSIVE building in Streeterville; reduced rental. Restaurant in building. Whitehall 5100.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT. WITH SUN PARLOR across from Catholic schl.; excel. trans.; very reasonable. 701 Belmont-av.

SUNLIGHT CORNER 4 RM. APARTMENT; new bldg.; shower, bath, refrig.; was $70, now $50. 3800 N. Western-av. Juniper 3858.

SACRIFICE 4 RMS., $37.50; ELEC. REFRIG. Steam heat; 1½ bk. Lincoln Pk.; nr. Broadway, schools, stores. Buck. 8800.

4 NICE LARGE OUTSIDE AIRY ROOMS. Reasonable. 5137 N. Paulina.

4-5 ROOMS ON LAKE-PARK—EXCEPTIONally low rent; conces. 1229 Greenleaf-av.

YACHT HARBOR AREA—6 RMS., 3 BATHS co-op. bldg.; unusual barg. Lake V. 9791.

4-6 RMS., SUN PAR., 2 BATHS; 1 BLK. TO L. at lake. 1216 Lunt-av. Franklin 0802.

MOD. 5 RM., STOVE HEAT, $25; OR 4 R. $20. 2021 BERTEAU. BUCK. 8800.

913 BUENA-AV.—6 RMS.; 2 BATHS; 1ST and 3d apt. Phone Lake View 5530.

4-5 MOD. RMS. AT LAKE; EXCEPTIONally low rent; conces. 814 Montrose-av.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $37. MRS. KAMMERER. 2815 N. Clifton-av. Diver. 3562.

BARG., 5039 N. CLARK-ST., 2D; 4-5 RMS., stm., lt., dec. thruout; $40-45. Linc. 3138.

6 RM. FLAT, 2D, IN 3 FLAT BLDG., ELEC. refrig. 4847 N. Washtenaw. Edge. 8830.

FREE RENT JAN. 1—4 RMS., STM., NEW. dec.; two bedrms. $25 per mo. Lin. 0403.

6 RMS., SUN PORCH, TILE BATH; ELEC. refrig.; 2 apt. bldg.; reas. 2217 Farwell.

4, 5 RM. APTS. 5840 WAYNE-AV.; ALSO 5000 N. Hermitage. Liberal concession.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.
3152 Sheridan-rd.
Wellington 8000.
recommend . . .

3260-70 Sheridan Road 4-5-6 rooms
OPPOSITE YACHT HARBOR. SPACIOUS ROOMS. GARAGE IN BUILDING.

415 Aldine Ave. 6 rooms
AT BELMONT HARBOR. LARGE ROOM SIZES. ONLY 1 APT. AVAILABLE. GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

534 Stratford Place 6-7 rooms
SPACIOUS APARTMENTS. TWO HOMES TO A FLOOR. THREE EXPOSURES. 7 ROOMS HAVE TERRACES.

3730-40 Sheridan Road 6-7 rooms
TWO HOMES TO A FLOOR. THREE EXPOSURES. GARAGE IN BUILDING.

Resident Managers at Buildings.

Smart Chicago's Town House
1400 Lake Shore Drive
on the Gold Coast, overlooking the 'Drive,' Lincoln Park and the Lake.
EFFICIENCY APTS.
4 Room, $115 Up.
5 Room, $150 Up.
6 Room, $215 Up.
APARTMENTS—Living rooms and dining rooms in ornamental plaster effects; completely equipped kitchen, artificial icing.
SPECIAL CONVENIENCES—Commissary dining room, cigar store, barber, news stand, beauty parlor, and lingerie shop virtually make this a community in itself!
WHITEHALL 4180.
Culture Refinement Prestige . . .

4-5 ROOMS, $65 UP.
1059 NORTH SHORE.
Comfortable apartments in quiet residential neighborhood; attractive lawns and shrubbery; G. E. refrigeration; best of transportation; conv. churches and schools. Jan. on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4-5 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS.
7 Rooms—3 Baths—De Luxe.
15 story fireproof bldg.; finest equipment and service; quiet, homelike atmosphere.
Restricted. Lake View 5562.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOMS.
Close to Jarvis L; all modern features; sun parlor, tile bath, free refrig.; many closets; attractively decorated. See Lemke, 1417 Sherwin-av., or
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

SHORELEIGH APTS.
6334-44 Sheridan-rd.; 4-6 rooms, de luxe apts.; overlooking lake; 2 baths; nat. fireplace; fireproof bldg.; elev. service; will call for you to see them. Agent on premises.
JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.,
4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6-7-8 Room Apts.
Large, light rooms; wood-burning fireplaces; swimming pool; restricted tenancy.

6 ROOMS, $75—ROGERS PK.
2d flr.; 2 family bldg.; encl. pch., elec. refrig.; console type range, excel. loc.; Loyola exp.; nr. schools, churches, stores, beach; real bargain. Act quickly. 1300 Albion-av.

BEAUT. 3½-4-5 ROOMS, HOYNE MANOR; 6 new bldgs.; Hoyne at Granville. LAST WORD; tile bath; tile kitch.; linolm.; ELEC. DISHWASHER; cabinet radtrs.; beau. dec.; firepl.; low rent; free gas; Frigidaire; pub., parochial schls.; playgrds.; all tr. Bri. 2306.

4 Rm English Bsmt., $50.
6430 Glenwood; mod. bldg.; free refrig.; a barg.; nr. Loyola L. Devon-Broadway st. car.

5 Rooms., New Bldg., $65.
Edgewater. Extra lge. rms., shower, slpg. pch., gar.; stm., surf. trans. Rav. 0411.

2753 Mildred, Cor. Diversey.
4 lovely rooms, screened in front porch; 2d floor; G. E. refrig.; good location; $60 pays to Feb. 15. Longbeach 8833.

6 ROOMS, $45.
Large rooms, light and cheerful, 2d flr.; resident dist.; stove ht.; will dec. to suit; L and surf. 5510 Magnolia. Long. 8833.

BARRY APTS.—PENTHOUSE
Duplex, Sublease 8 rms., 2 terraces, so. and e.; carpeted. Buck. 1416.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

CHOICE APTS., LOW RENT.
2-3-4-5-6 rms.; newly decorated; residential district; nr. grade and high schls., churches, and shopping center. Refrigeration free.
A. J. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

4800-10 N. SPRINGFIELD—3 AND 4 RMS., elec. refrig., modern throughout; rent as low as $40; Lawrence-av. surf. car.

4301 SUNNYSIDE—3 AND 4 RMS.; STEAM; modern; 2½ blks. N. W. R. R. Also surface. $45-$60 mo. Graceland 3070.

2, 3 RM. KIT. APTS.—$30-$35 UP; ALSO 4, 5 rms.; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

BARGAIN, 3 LG. RMS., $35; 5 RMS., $45; stm., free gas, elec.; gd. tr. 3838 Gladys.

MOD. 3-4 R. STM. HT. APTS.; $27-$35. At park. See jan. 3133 Augusta-blvd.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2½ AND 3 ROOM APTS., $35 AND $45; Frigid., bedrm., rollaway, colored tile wall bathrms.; Cal. stucco walls and arched doorways; located n. w. cor. Milwaukee-av. and Monticello; suitable for profess. offices and living quarters; splendid location. Call Capitol 0088. Agent on premises.

3935-43 DIVERSEY-AV.
High class 2-3 rm. apts.; great value; free gas, elec. refrig.; showers; rollaway beds; attrac. dec. Office of Bldg. 3935 Diversey.

4800-10 N. SPAULDING—FURN. AND UNfurn. 2½ rm. apts., gas and elec. refrig free; exc. trans.; reas. rent. Agent on prem.

PRE-WAR PRICES—3½ ROOMS; STEAM heat; very large and light. 3626 Cullom-av. Phone Sheldrake 2086.

4811 N. HARDING — 2-3 RMS., IN-A-DOR bed; free lt., gas and elec. refrig.; sacrificed rentals. Agent on premises.

MODERN 2 RM. HEATED APTS. AT REduced rentals. 3110 N. Karlov-av.

3 BEAU. LIGHT RMS., COR.; REAS. RENT. 3453 Sunnyside-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 LGE. RMS.; H. W. HT.; WEATHER strip; htd. pch.; gar.; very rea. 4847 George.

5 RMS., NEW BLDG., H. W. HT., REFRIG. R. R., gd. tr.; reas. 5651 Ainslie. Kil. 3976.

Clothing no longer needed can be turned into cash by offering it for sale in the Clothing & Furs classification of this section.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

REDUCED
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
4-5 RMS.—2122 N. KEDZIE.
Also one 4 rm. basement apartment. Free electric refrigeration.
5 Big Rms.—2142 Alice-pl.
1 block North of North-av. Refrigeration; close to all transp. Agent on premises or Central 6610.

SEE THESE TODAY.
4-5 Rm. Apts., $45-62.50
Open for inspection; large rooms, showers, in-a-dor beds, G. E. refrig.; L, surf., bus; 1 blk. shopping dist. Agt. on premises. Bel. 3638, or call Rog. Park 3838.
2752 N. SAWYER-AV.

REAL 4 ROOM APTS.
2722 N. Kimball-av.
1st or 2d floor, front and rear porch, sun parlors; good transportation, L or surf.; convenient to schools and shopping. At a rental you cannot beat.
APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU.
310 S. Michigan. Harrison 3773.

4 ROOMS, $45-$50
4100 N. Hamlin-av.—Modern, new refrigeration; new decorations.
Agent on Premises.

$35 PER MONTH
5 rm. 1st or 2d flat in modern brick 2 flat bldg. Garage. Open today from 1 to 4 p. m. 5036 Wrightwood-av.

Rugs and Linoleum Free.
New. dec. 4-5 rm., $22-$25; stv. ht.; all rms. light. 3029 Armitage, near Humboldt-blvd.

SEE THIS BARGAIN.
New 5 rm., tile bath, includ. sinr. porch; refrig. 5323 Cornelia-av. Agent on prem.

FOURS AT LOW RENTALS.
$45-$50; modern; refrig.; ½ blk. to L. surf., schls. 4814 N. Kimball. Indep. 0384.

4 BEAU. MOD. RMS., WELL HEATED; frt. porch, overlooking pk.; refrig.; good trans.; $45. 3840 N. Mozart. Irving 3773.

6 R.; SL. PCH.; H. W. HT.; NEW DEC.; gd. tra.; reas. to gd. tenant. 2646 N. Sawyer. 2d.

5 RMS., ENCL. POR.; FURNISH OWN H. w. ht.; vac. Dec. 15. 2025 N. La Porte, nr. Cicero.

ENGLISH BASEMENT—4 LARGE, LIGHT, sunny rooms; newly dec.; elec. ref.; facing Humb. Pk. 1400 N. Kedzie, cor. Hirsch.

6 RMS.; SLPG. PORCH; GARAGE; STEAM heat; in 2 flat brick; $45. 2254 N. Kedvale-av. Ardmore 1801.

LIGHT 4 ROOM APT., NEAR KIMBALL L; free refrig. 3303 Ainslie-st. Gentiles.

MOD. 4 RM. APT. COR.; STM. HT. EXC. tr.; very cheap. 3701 Berteau. Jun. 6155.

5224 NORTH-AV., 4-5-6 RMS.; GD. TRAN.; decorated to suit; reas. Monroe 2120.

5 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, $26 MO. 6125 Addison-st. Palisade 3757.

6 RMS., STM. HT., HOT WATER FURnished; $40. 1357 N. Ashland, 1st.

4 RMS., NEWLY DEC., FREE ELEC. REF. $50. Inq. janitor, 3004 N. Crawford-av.

4 RMS., STM. HT., HOT WATER ALways; new decor.; $38. 6040 Wrightwood.

4 RM. HEATED APT.—2 BEDRMS., LIV. rm., kit. $25 mo. 1841 N. Kedzie-blvd.

4 ROOMS—VERY LOW RENT; MODERN; steam heat; nr. L and surf. 4808 N. Troy.

1731 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV., 4 RMS., hot water ht., $30. Apply 1623 Kimball.

5 RMS., CORNER BLDG., STM. HT.; R. R., bus, surf.; $45; refs. 3634 N. Kilpatrick.

$40, CONC.; STM. HT.; 4 ROOMS, SLPG. pch.; new dec. 4408 N. Long. Ave. 955.

4 MODERN RMS., STOVE HEAT; CHEAP. 3643 School-st.

5 ROOMS, $25; GAS, ELEC., HT. WTR. INcluded. 2927 Elston-av.

6 RM. FLAT, 1ST FL.; H. W. HEAT; $40 mo. 3914 Davlin-ct. Pensacola 0328.

WEST.

General List.

REDUCED
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Choice location, 1 blk. to L exp., bus at dr.
301-13 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
See Mr. Waite or Central 6610.

3½-4 RM. APTS. IN AUSTIN—MOD. THRUout; shower, roll-away, free refrig.; 3 blks. to Central L station; exceptional values. Agt. on prem., 322 N. Lotus-av., or Pilgrim. 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 5100.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1 RM. APT. 4020-4044 MONROE-ST. FREE gas, electric, icing, carpeted flrs.; only $32.50. Apply day or evening.

4732 WASH.-BLVD.—2 RMS., IN-A-DOR. newly dec.; $30 up; bus, L, surf. trans.

2 RMS., FRIGIDAIRE; ALL MODERN IMprovements. 1153 S. Mason-av.

2-3 RMS., NEW BLDG. THAT YOU WILL enjoy. Bloom, 846 N. Central Park-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3427 JACKSON-BLVD.
Desirable 4 and 5 room apts.; near Garfield Park; best transportation; very low rental. Phone Kedzie 0404 or Dearborn 7740.

4052 WEST END-AV.
4 large, sunny rooms; modern; elec. ref.; $50. For inform. call Randolph 6171.

$75, WAS $100, BEAU. MOD. 7 RMS. IN 2 apt. bldg.; new carpet on stairs and halls; elec. refrig.; hot w. ht.; encl. porch; art. decorated. 3850 W. Adams-st.

$45, WAS $65; WASHINGTON-BLVD. 4 RM. apt., free refrig., steam ht.; nr. Lake-st. L, bus, Madison-st. Phone Euclid 9897.

SUBLEASE 6 RM. APT., HOT WATER HT. encl. porch; elec. refrig.; concession. 5844 W. Ohio-st. Columbus 1693.

2326-28 W. MONROE-ST.—6 AND 7 RM. apts.; stm. ht.; fit for rooming house; were $75; now $50. See Mr. Komar on prem.

4 NEW ULTRA MOD. CANV. WALLS; SHR. 4 closets; immed. poss. 234 N. Pine-av.

3104 CONGRESS, 2D—4 LGE. FR. RMS.; bath, elec., stove ht.; $20; also 2 rm. apt.

5 RM., MOD. STOVE HT., GOOD TRANS. reas. 3629 W. Huron-st. Humboldt 7461.

1 MO. FREE; WILL PAY MOVING; 6 R. stm., $50. 3017 Arthington. Ked. 9286.

4-5 RM. APTS. STM. HEAT; GOOD TRANS. Rent $30-$35. 759 S. California-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

812 FOREST
4 ROOMS
Inspection of this building will convince you that it is the unusual in fine apartment homes; situated in a high class residential neighborhood; has elec. refrig. Manager on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

2216 MAPLE.
Homelike, comfortable apts.; 4 rms.; excellent home neighborhood; G. E. refrigeration; convenient to transportation, schools, and churches. Janitor at 1610 Noyes-st., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

2527 JACKSON-AV.
Very desirable apartment homes; corner Central-av.; 3-4 rooms, $50-$60; quiet home neighborhood; excel. transp.; conv. churches, schools and shopping district. See agent on prem. or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

HOKANSON & JENKS.
We have a complete list of comfortable apartment homes and know we can satisfy you at the price you want to pay. We will take you to inspect the buildings.
513 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON.
Hollycourt 1617. Greenleaf 1617.

SUBLEASE AT SACRIFICE, 4 RM. FIREproof apt.; patio-lounge, card rm. for use of tenants. University 2280.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

2637 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.
ANOTHER 15% CUT IN RENT.
3½ room kitchenette apt.
Electric refrig. See Mr. Peters or
APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU.
310 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 3773.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

111-118 GARFIELD-ST.
Desirable 3 and 4 rm. apts.; conv. to tran.; elec. refrig. Agent on premises or call
Apartment Selection Bureau,
HARRISON 3773. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

CORNELL TOWERS
5346 CORNELL-AV.
New Building. One Block to I. C. Elec., Bus, and Surface.
BEAUTIFUL 2-3 ROOM APTS.
$90 AND UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
PLAZA 5400.

THE GOTHIC APTS.
6529 KENWOOD-AV.
Woodlawn's finest Apartment Hotel. Beautifully furnished 1, 2, 4 room apartment homes, complete in all details; large and airy; maid service; ½ block to I. C., 12 minutes Loop; L, surface, bus; near Jackson Park. Plaza 3060.

6808 DORCHESTER
2-3-4 room apts., furnished and unfurnished, renting now as low as $50; maid service; one block to I. C. station and surface. Free gas, light and electric refrigeration. See agent at 6808 Dorchester or
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

3½ ROOMS.
1934-36 E. 74TH-ST. Beau. new bldg. in homey neighborhood. Tile baths. Canvas walls. Everything furnished. Nr. I. C. and shopping. Reasonable rental.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
71st at Euclid-av. H. P. 8080.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $35-$75.
5630 DORCHESTER. KENWOOD 3241.
1318 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 5136.
5337 DORCHESTER. FAIRFAX 3186.
All large, light, exceptionally well furnished; housekeeper on premises will show.

7018 CREGIER-AV.
1-2-3 rooms; beautifully furnished; new and modern; refrig.; maid service; pleasant environment; I. C. transportation; reasonable rentals on short leases. Resident Manager, H. Daily. Plaza 0237.

3 ROOMS.
7121 Euclid-av. Newly furn., at price most reasonable in dist. ½ block I. C. and shopping. Spac. rms., door beds.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.
71st at Euclid-av. H. P. 8080.

Big Rent Cut, 1-2 Room Apt.
$10 wk. up.; high grade, new, richly furn. Daily maid; gas, elec. refrig.; near Jackson Park; all trans. See to appreciate. 1435 E. 65th-pl. and 1524 E. Marquette-rd. H.P. 2034.

NEW FURNISHED APTS.
1-2 rooms, beaut. furn.; elevator serv.; Frig., gas, elec., linen, maid serv. free; ½ bl. R. R. station, 2 blks. elec., bus; 1 blk. west Wentworth-av. 6616 Yale-av. Eng. 7900.

3 ROOM DE LUXE APT.
Completely furnished. Owner going abroad to live. Will lease or sell for cash, or rent. Corrigan. 6852 Jeffery. Dor. 3208.

KINGSTON APTS.
1-2½-3 rooms, attractively furnished; daily maid service; near I. C., lake; reasonable. 7515 Kingston. South Shore 1030.

$55 AND UP.
Charming 4 room apts.; furn. compl. to suit; nr. school and I. C. and Jack. Pk. 6800 Clyde. 3d floor.

LET US CONVINCE YOU
we have the best 2½ rm. apts. for $12.50 wk. up; priv. bath, gas, light furn.; plenty heat, hot wtr.; all trans. 1556 E. 66th-pl.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rm. attr. furn. apts.; free gas, light, refrig.; I. C. trans.; $60-$70 per month. Mgr. on prem. daily. 7309 Luella-av.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.
4827 Lake Pk.-av.; lge. liv. rm., nr. bath, dress. rm., kitch., refrig., gas, elec. free; new. fur.; fine home; comp. $50 to $75.

4 RMS., 7666 SO. SHORE-DR.; AVAILABLE now. Furniture may be purchased. Shown by appointment only. Johnson & Turnquist, Inc., Regent 5300.

3 ROOMS, $75.
1st flr., with 2 wall beds; refrig.; furn. complete; overlkg. Midway. 1443 E. 60th-st.

4 ROOMS, $60.
Free electrical refrig.; beau. corner bldg.; newly furn. 422 E. 82d-st. Drexel 2096.

2-3 RM. KITNTS., $50 UP.
Large, airy, compl. furn.; free gas, light, refr., maid serv., L, surf. 6417 Drexel.

7243 BENNETT-AV.—2-3 RMS., COM. FUR., rollaway beds, elec. refrig., gas, light optional; nr. I. C.; reas. rent; immed. poss.

5 RMS. AND S. P.; NEATLY FURN. IN mod. 2 apt. bldg. on 60th nr. St. Lawrence. C. Mather, Normal 4410.

1447 E. 53D-ST., NR. I. C.; $65. 5 rms., 2 baths, 9 minutes loop. FRYSINGER, TEL. MIDWAY 9052.

ATTR., NEWLY FURN. 2-3 RM. KITNT. apts.; all mod. conv.; pri. bath, elec. washer, refr.; ex. tr. 6034 Kenwood. Fair. 4771.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 1 RM. KITCH. apt.; I. C. transp.; free gas; canvas walls. Only $40. 1809 E. 71st-st.

4 LG. LT. RMS., ENG. BASEM.; FREE gas, lts.; very reas. 7641 S. Shore-dr. So. Shore 6309.

LOVELY 6 RM., FINELY FUR. APT., 2 baths, 2 sun parlors; ref.; blk. So. Shore, I. C. station Ph. Butterfield 1123.

ENGLEWOOD ARMS—824 W. 62D-ST. 1 and 2 rm. apt.; new bldg. and furn.; all modern; full hotel serv.; cut rates. Nor. 7890.

5114 CORNELL-AV., 2D—COMPL. FURN. 4 rms. and slpg. porch; elec. ref.; inador; I. C. exp.; ready for immed. poss.; $70 mo.

NEWLY FURN. 4 RMS.—5315 HARPER-AV. I. C., bus, and surface transp. Immediate possession. See agent on premises.

1024 W. 84TH-ST.—BEAU. 4 RM. FURN. apt.; new bldg.; stm.; 1st fl.; ex. Murphy bed; $15 wk., $60 mo. Radcliffe 5392.

3 RS., PRIV. BATH; $12; FAM. OF 3; 1 as rm. hs. mgr.; com. Address E B 285, Tribune.

4710 WOODLAWN-AV.—2 AND 3 ROOM furn. or unfurn. apts.; Frigid.; near I. C. and car; good values; rents as low as $45.

2-3-4-5 RMS., ATTRAC. FURN.; SUN PAR., fireplace, el. refrig.; 2 blks. to L; $45-$70; gas, light included. 1516 W. 62d-ct.

HERE IS REAL VALUE—4 RMS., BEDrm., 2 in-a-dor; compl. furn.; elec. refr.; $60. Nr. I. C., L. 6062 Stony Isl. H. P. 3739.

7814 BENNETT-AV., BEST 2 R. 1ST APT. in city; $47.50; new refr.; free gas and el.

UNIVERSITY, 6618, 1ST—3 RMS. OR 6 nicely furn.; good trans.; very reas.

4 RMS., ROLLAWAY, SHOWER, G. E. REfrig., reas. 8004 Eberhart-av. Vin. 3593.

4 RMS., WELL FURN., FREE ICING; 4 closets; cheap. 1645 E. 77th. Dor. 1213.

4903 LAKE PARK—LG. LIV. RM.; WALL beds; reg. kit.; gas, light, linen; $6-7-8.

4334 ELLIS—3 RM. APT.; LIGHT, AIRY; comp. equip.; reas.; I. C., L, surf., bus.

7110 CLYDE-AV.—2 RMS., LARGE, LT., beaut. furn. Nr. I. C. Bryn Mawr station.

BEAU. 4 R. APT., COMP., EXTRA DABED; $15 wk., $60 mo. 7600 Green. Stew. 7724.

5549 MARYLAND-AV.—4 LGE. LGT. RMS.; rl. home; nr. U. of C.; reas. Fairfax 2303.

4 RMS., VERY ATTRAC. FURN. G. E. REfrig.; near U. of C. and I. C. Dorch. 2085.

EXCEP. MOD. FURN. 2 RM. APT., LIGHT, comp.; sacrifice $50. 4967½ Lake Park.

7800 S. THROOP-ST., 1ST APT.; 4 RMS., steam, G. E. refr. $15 wkly. Hyd. 1159.

3 OR 4 RM. NICELY FURN. APT., REAS. rent; I. C., L, surface. 1350 E. 62d-st.

6468 DANTE—4-5, COR., LT., BEAU. FURN., tw. b., piano, G. E.; I. C., L; reas. Fai. 2025.

5 RMS., ATTR. AND COMP. FURN.; EX. trans.; reas. 6456 Drexel. Hyde Pk. 10436.

2208 E. 70TH-ST., NR. I. C.—4 OR 5 RMS., newly dec., elec. ref.; bargain. Fair. 7604.

S. SHORE 4 RM. MOD. APT., NEW FURN., nr. I. C. Lowest rent in city. 7806 Kingston.

2-3 RMS., NICELY FURN.; FREE GAS, light and refrig.; barg. 7600 Kingston.

5441 KIMBARK — MOD. 2-3-4 RMS., SUN parlor; elec. refrig.; maximum light; $55.

5534 DORCHESTER-AV.—4 RMS., SUN par.; mod.; nr. I. C., U. C.; reas. Mrs. Grant.

3 LGE., LT. RMS.; COMP., GEN. EL.; 2 beds; pri. bth and ent.; $13. Sag. 5063.

FURN. APT. IN BUNG.—REAS. 818 W. 53d-pl. Yards 6071.

4 RMS.—$14 PER WK.; NEWLY FURN.; elec. rfg.; So. Shore, nr. I. C. 7559 Yates.

UNUSUAL 2-3 RM. APTS.; ELEC. REF.; tile bath; newly frn. $55 up. 7905 Luella.

3 RM. BEAUT. FURN., PRIV. PCH., BATH, elec. refrg. $16.75. Adults. 5473 Kimbark.

6620 GREENWOOD—MOD. 2-3-5 RM. APTS. Elec. ref.; pri. pch.; very reas. Mid. 4096.

3 COZY, WARM RMS., BATH, ELEC. REF.; new. frn. $50; 3-4 adults. 5463 Kimbark.

1, 2 OR 3 RM. APT., COMPL. FURN.; elec. rfrg.; H. Pk. 8931. 5211 Woodlawn.

7201 STEWART-AV.—BEAUT. 2-3-4-5 ROOM apts., furn. comp., $50 up; R. I. Tri. 10505.

BEAU. 4 RM. FURN. APT., STM., 1ST OR 2d Floor. 7601 S. Peoria-st. Triangle 6675.

ASHLAND-AV., S., 6523—4 HSKPG. RMS., priv. bath, priv. entr., good trans., $10 wk.

2 RM. APT., PRIVATE BATH; ELEC RE frig.; $10 wk. 6519 Drexel. Stew. 2525.

MOD. FURN. APT. FOR 4 PERSONS; $10 week. 811 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel.

BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. KITNTE. $40 UP. elec. refr.; shower. 6643 Cottage Grove-av.

7720 ESSEX—6 R., 2 BATHS, ELEC. REFR. I. C.; luxurious furn.; barg. S. Shr. 6339.

FOR WINTER OR LONGER, MY LOVELY 5 rms., comp. furn. I. C. 7119 Clyde, 1st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Midway-Drexel Apts.
6020 Drexel-av.
AN 8 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING, OVERLOOKING THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AND MIDWAY.
De luxe front apt. Spacious living room with rollaway bed. Dinette, kitchenette and bedroom. Marvelous, unobstructed view. Also side apartment, overlooking Midway. Fresh, clean, light, and airy. Service by experienced white maids.
Surprisingly Low Rentals.
Garage service at minimum rates. Grace Johnston, Res. Mgr., Dor. 7060. For free auto service to bldg. call
Apartment Selection Bureau,
HARRISON 3773. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

THE SOUTH SHORE
APARTMENT HOTEL.
ON THE LAKE.
7456 South Shore-dr.
Light, well furnished suites.
2 RM. SUITES, $60-$70.
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen.
3 RM. SUITES, $90-$115.
EXCELLENT HOTEL SERVICE.
CLOSE TO BUS, SURFACE, I. C.
MISS YOUNG, MGR. SAG. 3800.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
1433 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the Beautiful Midway.
The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping pchs.; kitchenette apts. $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND,
4717 KENWOOD. PHONE KEN. 10000.
A select furn. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., pri. bath, elec. refr., parking space, use of laundry; $12.50 wk. and up; nr. I. C. and surf.

7808 SO. SHORE-DR.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $50-$85.
Beautifully furnished; gas, light, refrigeration; maid service; linen service; private storerooms; radio in each apartment. Manager on prem. Regent 0173.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 7740.

SARANAC APT. HOTEL
Attractive 1, 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. Newly furnished and redecorated. Daily maid and complete hotel service. Ideal location. 10 minutes to loop.
RATES AS LOW AS $90 PER MONTH.
5541 Everett-av. Pla. 4280.

Norwood Hotel Apts.
1-2-3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS., $60-$120. New bldg., 1 blk. L, surf. and stm. lines; bus at door; large, sunny rms., beau. furn.; elev. serv.; mech. vent.; free gas, elec. and refr.; full hotel serv.; din. rm. in connect. 64th-st. and Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

RENTALS REDUCED.
New 6 story bldg., beau. furn. 1 rm., $52.50 up; dinette, $65; front apt., $105; includes free lights, gas, refrig., linens, daily maid service; I. C.; schools; real home atmosphere.
WINNSOR APTS., 7016 EAST END-AV.
RESIDENT MGR. DORCHESTER 7489.

Free Refrigeration
1 Large Room Kit., $45
BUS AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM.
4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

SUBLEASE
Completely furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths. On Hyde Park-blvd.; low rental. See
HYMEN & STENHOUSE,
1152 E. 55th-st. Plaza 8880.

EVERETT ARMS.
5465 Everett-av., near 55th-st.; spacious 1-2-3 rm. apts.; tile bath, showers; elec. ref.; maid svc., near lake, park, I. C.; $55 up.

9218 S. BISHOP-ST.—THE FINEST 3 RM. apt. in the ngbd.; comp. furn. with fine new furn.; close to R. I. and surf. trans.; very reas. rental. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 9100 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1800.

2 Rms., ½ Blk. to I. C. Sta.
1133 E. 83d-st.; large, airy apt.; tile bath; Kraftex walls; cedar closets; elec. refrig.; furn. attr. throughout. Reg. 6550.

$200 Rents 6 Large Rooms.
Completely furn.; front and rear sun par.; refrig.; 1st fl. 1146 Hyde Park-blvd.; janitor will show, or phone Dorchester 7300.

RENT AND SAVE—
3 ROOM FURNISHED APT., $57.50.
4 ROOM FURNISHED APT., $67.50.
6709 Merrill-av. New furn. yours at end 2 yr. lease. Swift or Chas. Ringer Co., Sou. 0444.

SUBLET BEAU. 5 RM. APT.
Furn. or unfurn., in beau. Beverly Hills; gd. trans. 10028 S. Oakley. Cedar. 4322.

1 AND 3 RM. FRONT KITNT.
apts.; comp. hotel serv. See to appreciate. Low rent. 1315 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6916.

THE CORNADA. 5212 CORNELL.
AHA! NOW that it's REALLY cold don't you wish you were in one of our nice, warm comfy 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; I. C. exp. 1 blk.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Corner 73d-st., 2-3-4 rooms; fine location and transportation; only $52.50 up.

MODERN FURN. 1-2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.; elec. refrig.; daily maid service; radio equipped in every apt.; exc. transp.; very low rentals. 4437-39 Greenwood-av.

MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED 7 ROOMS; sun rm., slp. pch., 3 baths; exclusive 2 apt. cor. bldg.; $200 per mo. 6858 Chappel-av. Midway 1762.

1 AND 2 RM. KITCHNT. APTS., BEAUT. furn.; elec. refrig.; full hotel serv.; reduced to $55 per mo. 5451 Cornell-av.

1-2 RMS., PRI. BTH., G. E. REFRIG., NICE and warm; all comforts; md. serv.; e'thing furn.; $10.50 up. 1410 Hyde Pk.-bl.; I.C., bus.

CHI-ENGLE APT. HOTEL—7146 LOWE-AV. Beau. furn. 2-3 rm. apts.; kit., tile bath; outside rms.; nr. R. I. L. surf. Rad. 3930.

3 RMS., GAS, ELEC., PRI. BTH., CLOSET, stm., hot water, gar., $35 mo. 749 W. 54th-st.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; SMART, spac., quiet, compl. serv.; L, surf., R. I. bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Normal 6288.

TWO RMS., MODERN, PHONE SERVICE; terms reduced. 1226 E. 46th-st.

SOUTHWEST.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, $65.
Free gas, light and elec. refrig.; inador; newly furnished and decorated. The furniture is yours on a 2 year lease. Agent on premises at 5954 S. Sacramento-av.

Now Furnishing—Lovely
3½ rm. apts., beau. decorations; showers; refrig.; moderate rents. 6137 S. Homan-av.

2 RMS., NEW FURN., FREE GAS AND elec. ref. 2750 W. 64th. Stew. 7000.

NORTH.

BARRY APTS.—PENTHOUSE
Duplex, 8 rms., 2 terraces, so. and e.; 3 mos. or longer; leav. for Fla. Jan. Buck. 1416.

New Bldg., 4222 N. Ashland.
1 rm. kit. apts.; gas, lt., linen, el. refrig. Elev.; maid service; all trans.; very reas.

5709 MAGNOLIA—NR. BRYN MAWR L and Bdwy. car; clean, cosy, 2-3-4 rm. bedrm. apts., rear porches, 2 beds; $12-$16 wk., incl. maid serv., Frigidaire, light, linens.

GLENVIEW APTS.
Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., elec. furn., all mod. conven., $50 up; ½ blk. L. 1431 Lunt-av.

3 RM. APTS.—LOW RENT.
At lake; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette; accom. 3-4; refr.; Wilson L, bus. 929 Sunnyside-av.

FOUNTAIN VIEW APTS
2 rms., new furniture, newly decorated; nr. Howard L, bus. 7733 N. Ashland-av.

A REAL HOME, 4½ RM. BEAU. APTS. comp. furn.; nr. bus, lake, L; elec. refr.; $75-$95. Ofc., 5109 Kenmore. Longb. 4500.

SPACIOUS 4-5 RM. APTS.; NEAR L AND lake; free light, gas, Frigidaire; beau. fur.; $67.50 up. 6202 Lakewood, cor. Granville.

2 SPAC. ROOMS AND KITNT., $52.50 UP. 1331 Estes-av., at lake; free gas and refrig.; nicely furnished; excel. transportation.

SEMINARY, 2848—ST. GEORGE APTS., L. V. 5957; 4-5 rms., 2 or 3 bedrms.; comf. apts.; $50-$65; new ref.; best val. on n. s.

1 AND 2 RMS.—FULL AND KIT. APTS.; nice, furn., mod. bldg.; refrig.; free gas; $45 up. 2425 N. Halsted. Mohawk 2695.

4 ROOMS, 3 BEDS, $50 AND $65; NEW furn., elec. refr.; 1 blk. lake. 1341 Touhy.

LINC. PK. DIST.—5 LG. RMS., EXT. LAV. Mod.; very reas.; gd. trans. Linc. 5553.

4 AND 5, $48, 6 AND 7 RM. EFFICIENCY. $60 and $70; new furn. 1364 [illegible]-av.

4 RMS., NEW FURN.; TW. BEDS; ALSO roll-a-way. $65-70; ½ bl. lk., tr. 1338 Touhy.

4435 MAGNOLIA—2-3 RM. APTS., SUN parlor; el. refr.; very reas.; nr. L sta.

6104 N. PAULINA-ST. 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $9 TO $11.

5 MODERN ROOMS, BEAU. FURNITURE, exceptional low rent. 839 Lakeside-pl.

EXTRA LG., WELL FURN. 4 RM. ENGL. bsmt., rl. home, $50 mo. 2342 Geneva-ter.

ALL NEW, BEAU. FURN. 3½ RMS., BEDrm., lge. closets, elec. refr. 712 Grace.

APTS. $30 TO $60 PER MONTH; NEW furniture; also unfurn. 1362 Wilson-av.

6 RMS.—5252 KENMORE, 1ST; GD. TRAN. Nicely furn.; very reason. Longbch. 6087.

LGE. 1 RM. KIT. FURN. APTS., DES.; w. d.; $10 up. 234 E. Huron. Del. 0570.

1321 LAWRENCE—NICE FURN. 4 RMS., kit., lge. pantry, $55. All trn. Sun. 9756.

4161 CLARENDON—1-2 RM. KITNT., PRI. bath; htl. svc.; $9 wk. up; bch., 53d bus, L.

WILL SUBLET TO A REF. CPL., 4 RM. apt.; nicely furn.; good trans. Well. 2687.

4401 BEACON—4-5-6 RMS., COMP. FURN.; new. decor.; $55-$75. Lon. 3581. Wil. L.

4 RMS., COMP. FURN.; ELEC., GAS, LINen, $45 mo. All transpor. Sunny. 4010.

1-2 RM. FULL KIT., COMP. SERV.; BLK. w. of Loyola L; $40-45 Mo. 1331 Loyola.

2 AND 3½ RM. CORNER APT.; BEAUTIful furn.; friz.; $50 up. 3638 Pine Grove.

2 RMS.; GAS, ELEC. AND REFRIG. INcluded; excel. trans. 4864 N. Rockwell.

2-3 RM. APT.; LRG., EXCEL. LOC.; COMP. furn.; blk. Loyola L. 1226 Albion.

5 RM., BATH, FURNACE HT., GAS, ELEC. gar.; $40 mo. 1948 Maud. Div. 6481.

7 ROOMS, SUIT. ROOMERS; WILSON L, bus; reas. 4710 Sheridan. Edge. 2910.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3 to 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
$117.50 AND UP.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUPERIOR 1480.

2 ROOMS, $50 UP
FREE REFRIG., LIGHT AND GAS.
4501 MALDEN. 1 blk. Ravenswood bus.

3 ROOMS, ONLY $52.50
840 Aldine, facing lake; 1 blk. bus. FREE REFRIG. AND AUTO PARKING.

JACQUELINE MANOR
Still available—a few 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments. Tastefully furnished. Service.
Special winter rate of $45 upward to $75 for a beautiful bedroom unit.
Excellent transportation and shopping facilities.
5500 Winthrop-av. Edgewater 1083.

PARK EDGEWATER
6101 Sheridan-rd. at Glenlake.
BEAUTIFUL! NEW!
2½-3-4-5 ROOMS,
each with bedroom. Elegantly furnished. Spacious, airy, overlooking the lake, 24 hr. elevator service. Commissary and valet. A few unfurnished apartments available.
SPECIAL RENTALS.
PH. ROGERS PARK 4430.

LINCOLN PK. WEST
2136 LINCOLN PARK WEST
1-2-3-4 ROOMS. $70-$225.
NEWLY FURNISHED RECENTLY.
Swimming pool, restaurant; complete hotel service; opposite Lincoln park.
Mohawk 1520.

4701 Beacon, Cor. Leland
1-2-3 rm. apts. with bedrms., dinettes, sep. in-a-dor beds, accom. 2-4 pers. Complete hotel serv.; switchbd.; frig.; elev., 3 bl. w. Broadway, 1 bl. to bus; fireproof; $12-$18 wk.

1 Rm., $11 Wk.—4554 Malden.
Cor. Wilson; lge. liv. rm.; priv. bath; Pullman kit.; frig.; new. fur.; maid serv.; lin. free.

Glenshire Arms Bldg.
RENTALS $45 TO $85.
Excellent transp.; 1½-2½-3½-4 rms.; attractively furnished, clean, light, warm apts.; in-a-dor bed in addition to bedrm.; gas, light, and refrig. included in rental.
NOT A HOTEL. 6 MOS. LEASE REQ. A. O'Hara, Mgr., 1361 Morse-av. [7100 N.] MORSE-AV. ELEVATED STATION.

SEVILLE APTS.,
4144 Sheridan-rd.
1½ ROOMS, $55 UP.
Large rooms. Real value. Near theater, shops, all trans. Complete hotel service. Bus at door. LAKE VIEW 9000.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL.
NEW BUILDING.
1 room apts., completely, elegantly furn.; radio in every apt.; tile baths and showers; refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; best trans.
$45 TO $50.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE.........$10
923 MONTROSE-AV.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

15 MINUTES TO LOOP.
1 room newly decorated kitchenette apts., bright and quiet, with twin and double in-a-dor beds; $60 up; also bedroom apts.; complete hotel service; commissary and grill; close to all winter sports.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

4 RMS., NEW. FURN., $75.
1338 Greenleaf. Off Sheridan.
3 rm. efficiency, bedrm. and extra inador; very elegant; free frigid.; nr. L, bus, lake, school. Phone Sheldrake 0856.
ALSO 3 RM. APTS.
Beautifully furn. Very reas.

MOST REASONABLE RATES ON DRIVE.
Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
2970 SHERIDAN-RD. RATES $65 UP.
1-1½-3 rm. kit. suites; overlooking lake; Lincoln park. All beau. outside apts., 24 hour full hotel service. Bus at door; 15 min. to loop. Also unfurnished apts., $50 up.

AN UNUSUAL APT., $90.
23 ft. liv. rm., lrg. kit., din.; nice bedrm., in-a-dor; col. tile bath, shower; rec. hall; lrg. closets; attr. furn.; all rms. overlook lake; well appointed; elev. bldg.; lease req. Owner supervision. 901 Argyle. Long. 3730.

My Beaut. Homelike Apt.
3 rms., $15 week; furn. except. lovely; lge., attr. liv. rm., rl. cozy bedrm.; nice kit.; quiet, cheerful place to live for 2 or 3 adults; excel. tran.; fine loc. 721 Brompton-av., nr. Broadway-Addison.

SHERLANE APT. HOTEL,
839 SHERIDAN-RD.
3900 North; fireprf. bldg.; 2 rm. furn. kit. apts. facing blvd., $16.50; 1 rm., $10 wk. Maids daily; full service; switchboard.

RENTS REDUCED.
$45—Complete 1 Rm. Apt.
1½ AND 2 ROOMS, $55 AND UP.
1101 COLUMBIA-AV.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
PRATT SHORE HOTEL.
1 and 2½ rm. furn. kitnt. apts., maid serv. free linens, frig., gas, lgt., rents very reas. Also weekly rates; ½ blk. bus, Loy. L.

SMART 3 RM. COR. APT. AVAILABLE AT post-season figure; sunny bedrm.; add. disappear. bed in liv. rm.; complete hotel service. Also large outside 2 rm. apt.; unusual barg. at $100; Lincoln Pk. dist.; 15 min. to Loop. Frazer. BITTERSWEET 7060.

4 ROOMS, $60.
Sleeping porch, linen, dishes, silver, all complete. Real home. Wilson L and bus. West of Bdwy. Not in furn. apt. bldg. Sunnyside 4903.

Alluringly Fascinating
is the little duplex apt. within walking distance of the loop; in the heart of Chicago's most exclusive district; it's a bargain, too. Miss Blanche McDonald. Whitehall 6880.

To Sublet—Furn. 5 Rm. Apt.
Complete apt., overlooking the lake in Edgewater Beach Apts. Immediate possession to June 1st or Oct. 1st, 1932. Phone Harrison 4401.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 RM. APT.; excellent for couple or bachelor; ideal location; will sell furniture at sacrifice. Call after 11 a. m. 451 Wrightwood, Apt. 615. Lincoln 6780.

SACRIFICE—SUBLEASE.
1620 Jonquil-terr. Well furn. 3 rm. apt., 2 inador beds; all mod. conven.; bus, 1 blk. Howard L. Rogers Park 3839. See janitor.

$45 UP.
2-3 rm. kit. apts.; nicely furn.; free light, gas; maid serv.; good neighbd. and trans. 1255 Bryn Mawr. Ravenswood 3300.

$10 WEEKLY UP.
2-3 rm. kit. apts.; private bath; free lt. and gas, elec. refrig., maid service. 4609 Kenmore. Graceland 6883.

4545 BEACON-ST.
1½ rm., beau. furn. apts.; hotel service; low rentals. Mgr. on prem. Gas, refr. free.

4 Rms.—5 Rms. and 2 Baths.
5-6 rm. efficiency; reas. rent; refrig.; ½ blk. Sheri.-rd., nr. L. 1149 Fargo. Shel. 0280.

1050 GEORGE-ST.—2900 N.
George Arms; new bldg.; 1-2 rm. beau. furn. apts., $35 up; nr. schl., bus, L, surf.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, linen, refr., from $50. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good tr. Bit. 1690.

3912-28 Pine Grove-av.
Beautifully furn. 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; finest location; near stores and park; reas.

SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER—
Are you looking for clean, comp. furn. apts., 2-4-5 rms. Reas. to right party. Mrs. Kinast, 1623 Wallen-av. Briar. 3843.

LARGE 2 AND 4 R. APTS., COMPLETELY furn.; clean, homelike; light, gas, elec. refrigeration; very desirable location. All outside rooms. Near trans. 5666 Ridge-av.

FERNDALE APTS.
549 ALDINE-AV. BITTER. 2810.
2-3 rm. furn. apts., only $10 wk. up.

825 LAKESIDE-PL.—BEAUT. FURN. 6 RM. apt.; G. E. refr.; real home; nr. lake; 4700 North; $80. Edgewater 1826.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.—
Beautifully furnished 1½-3 rooms.
LONGBEACH 8868.

515 CORNELIA-AV. OWNER MANAGED. PLENTY OF STEAM HEAT.
1-2-3 rms., $37.50-$45. Unfurn., $37.50-$40.

THE LAKELAND, 4541 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2 ROOM APTS., $50-$75.
LONGBEACH 4724.

1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., $40 UP; COMPLETE service; excel. trans.; near lake. THE CHARLESGATE, 5710 Winthrop-av.

BEAUTIFUL 3-4 RM. APTS. AT 1303 Greenleaf-av.; reas.; blk. L, lake. Bri. 6823.

GENEVA-TER., 2452—NICELY FURN. AND dec. 3 rm. apt.; $52; refrig. Lin. 7300.

REDUCED TO $8-$11 PER WK.; 3, 4 RM. stm., lin., gas, elec.; new. dec. Lin. 0463.

3 RM. APT., LIV. RM., BEDRM., BATH, rl. kit., or 1 rm. kitnt. $7. Sunny. 2840.

SACRIFICE ATTR. 4 RM. APT. TWIN beds; refrig.; $69.50. Edgewater 6414.

3 RM. FRT. APT.; REFRIG. LINEN; PRI. bath; all tran.; nr. Cubs' Pk. 3627 Wilton.

[Continued on page eight.]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

[Continued from page five.]

Chicago's finest apartment hotel.

THE ADMIRAL

On the shore of Lake Michigan

PRICED RIGHT.

These delightful sunny apartments contain charming dinettes, real kitchenettes, and are completely equipped for housekeeping. Hotel service. Dining room and garage.

RENTALS TO $150.

Foster-av. at the Lake.

[5200 north.]

YACHT HARBOR APARTMENTS.

422 Melrose-st. Near Sheridan.
SUPERIOR 1-2-3 RM. SUITES
with or without service at attractive rates. Commissary. Refrigeration. Light Outside Rooms.

WILL SELL FURNITURE

at cost on monthly payment plan on 12 months' lease to responsible tenants.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Phone Bit. 4106.

4237 KENMORE-AV.

LAST WORD

in 1 and 2 rm. hskpg. apts.; comp. carpeted 2 rm. apts., furnished or unfurnished.

NEW

carpets, bath rooms, tub and shower, elec. lighting fixtures, gas ranges, latest coiled spring mattresses, entire bldg. newly decd.

BUILT ESPECIALLY

for you who desire a neat and clean place to live.
RENTALS $26 TO $55 MONTH.

THE LINCOLNWOOD

656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

PRICES REDUCED

2-3 ROOMS, $65-$110

New building, spacious living rooms, diners, and kitchens; beautifully furnished; extra large closets; mechanical refrig., gas, light, linen, elevators. 24 hour switchboard service; 16 min. to loop; surf., bus, and L; ½ block to schools, churches and shopping centers.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—

244 E. Pearson

WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.

2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms, facing on lake shore park. Commissary, dining rm., valet service, free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

Astra Apartments

5324 WINTHROP.
½ blk. to Edgewater Beach L Station.
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS, $50.
KITNT. WITH TWIN IN-A-DOR BEDS, $60.
Full hotel service, switchboard, elevator.
MR. W. C. DUNN, Res. Mgr. Ph. L. B. 8060.

Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARR. 3773.

THE CROMWELL,
5718 Winthrop.
1-2-3 ROOMS. $55 UP.
Complete hotel service.
Electric refrigeration.
1 block to Bryn Mawr L sta.
LONGBEACH 9611.

1117 N. DEARBORN.
2-3 ROOMS. $75 TO $125.
Only 10 minutes to loop.
Newly decorated throughout.
Electric refrigeration. Close to Lincoln Park, bus, and surf.
Full hotel service.
WHITEHALL 4316.

Norwell Apt. Hotel

NEW BUILDING.
1 rm. kitch. apts. completely and elegantly furnished; near Lincoln Park and lake. Complete hotel service; 10 min. to loop.
$55 MO.—WEEKLY RATES.
154 W. NORTH-AV. MOHAWK 1065.

ROOF BUNGALOW

4 rooms, small family or 2 business men; elegantly furn.; reasonable rate.

Cromwell Apt. Hotel

5718 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 9611.

EDGEWATER PLAZA,
5425 KENMORE. LONGB. 8111.
1 ROOM, $45-$62.50.
Beautiful, artistic building. Tastily furnished apts. Complete hotel service. 1 block to lake. Best transportation.

918 Winona

2½ blks. from lake; 6 story, fireproof modern, beaut. furn. 2-3 rm. apts. Hotel service. REAS. RENTAL. Excel. transp.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Finest section in North Edgewater; overl. lake; priv. bathing beach; block to all transp.; 2-3-4 rm. beaut. apts.; furnished or unfurnished; hotel service optional. 6300 Sheridan-rd.

NORTHLAND APTS.

1-2-3 rm. spacious kitnt. apts., artistically furn.; also unfurn.; nr. all trans., lake.
GREATEST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
6333 SHERIDAN-RD.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

2-3-4 room apts., $62.50-$92.50; modern fireproof elev. bldg. at cor. Buena and Hazel; a beaut. resi. dist., east of Broadway; conv. to L, bus, and surface; free light, gas, and refrig. and carpeted floors. Wellington 3460.

4 ROOM APT., $150

Sublease 8 mos. at unfurn. rental; my luxuriously furnished apt., grand piano, radio, etc., in exclusive Edgewater Beach Apts.; overlooking lake. Longbeach 2664.

Lincoln Apartment Hotel.

1666 LUNT [7000 N.]. R. P. 0000.
1 to 4 rm. kit. apts.; newly dec.; also hskpg., slpg. rms.; el. ref.; large, light homes; hotel service; lowest rates city.

AT LINCOLN PARK.

Maid serv., linens, showers, ref., fireproof bldg.; homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center and Ogden. Div. 10354. Very reas. rental.

1433 LUNT-AV.

Beautifully furnished and newly decorated 4 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; ½ blk. to Lunt-av. L; 20 min. to loop; best buy in Rogers Park. See manager on premises.

836 GRANT-PL.

2-3 r. kitchenette apts.; nicely furnished, new bldg., elec. refrig.; dressing rm., shwrs.; best transportation; $50 up. Mohawk 3337.

612 GARY-PL.

1-2-3 rooms; beautifully furnished; full service; unusually low rentals. Phone Lake View 9669.

UNUSUAL LOW RENTAL.

2 rms. and large kitnt., beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; 1 block from L, street car, bus. 5539 Winthrop-av.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.

Furnished and unfurn. 2 and 3 rm. apts.; new low rentals; full hotel service; bus at door. 430 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 8210.

Beau. Front 4 Rms., Reas.

Like private home. Grand piano. Extra in-a-dor. Near lake, bus; 1 blk. Howard exp. 7717-23 N. PAULINA. HOLLYCOURT 4326.

4½ RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $70.

4 lge. light rms., $65; nice. fur.; nr. schls., L, bus; Frig. 7031 Glenwood. Holly. 2181.

925 GLENGYLE-PL.

1-2½-3 rm., beaut. furn.; L and bus trans. Low rental. Hotel service. Mgr. on premises.

$40 Up—4119 Kenmore-av.

A SELECT FAMILY APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rms. Maid serv. ½ blk. bus, L, surf.

A REAL HOME.

Beautifully furnished 7 room apt.; 6 mos. or less. Reasonable. Superior 4642.

6540 GLENWOOD-AV.

New bldg., 1 rm. apts.; latest appts.; 2 closets; elec. refr.; 20 min. lp. Loyola L.

SUNNY 5 ROOM APT.

2 baths. Comp. furn. to May 1st. Near [illegible] club. Delaware 6400.

$35.00

for 1 rm. kit. apts. with serv. Lakewood Plaza Apts. 6916 Lakewood-av. Shel. 10348.

New Lawrence Apt. Hotel.

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; full hotel service. $60 up. 1020 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 2100.

BEAUT. FURN. 2 RMS.; SHOWER; ELEC. refrig.; extra inador; good trans., $60, incl. linen, gas, lgt. 813 Cornelia. Wel. 6116.

SUBLEASE 1 RM. KITCH. FURN. APT.; refrg.; comp. maid serv.; elevator; ex. tr. Reas.; cond. Jan. 1. Sheldrake 4100.

ATTRACTIVE, QUIET, CLEAN 2-4 RM. apt.; extra in-a-dors; Frigidaire; nr. all tr. refs.; $85 up. 4842 Malden. Sunnyside 7540.

BEAU. 3-4 RM. APTS. FURN. COMP.; across from Catholic schl.; excel. trans.; very reas. 701 Belmont-av. Well. 8708.

BELMONT-AV., 561—4 R. APT.; BEAUTIFULLY furnished; reas.

[illegible] OR FURN. 2½-3½-4 R., INC GAS, LT. linens; el. refr.; all tr. 4435 Greenview.

ATTR. LARGE 1 RM. KITCH. APT. NR. N. S., on lake, for 2 mos.; reas. Pull. 2383.

MOD. 4 RM. FRONT APT., BEDRM. AND in-a-dor; refr.; $80. Owner. 5825 Glenwd.

641 ALDINE—DE LUXE 1 ROOM KITNT. apts.; fireproof bldg.; compl. ser. $45 mo.

4872 MAGNOLIA, 5 RMS., S. P., NICELY furn., elec. refrig., reas. Edge. 9156.

BELLAND HOTEL—2256 CLEVELAND-AV. 1 rm. kit. apts.; $10.50 wk. Div. 5237.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Attractive Winter Rates

Beautiful 2-3-4 Room Apts. Furnished or Unfurnished Full Hotel Service.

426 SURF-ST.

420 MELROSE.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.

$11.50 WEEK UP

ATTRACTIVE 1-2 RM. KITCH. APTS.
4735 Beacon, at Lawrence.
3 blks. west of Uptown theater and L sta.
4530 Malden, at Wilson.
2 blks. west of Wilson-Broadway L sta.
NEW BLDGS., EL. REFRIG., MAID SERV.

GOETHE SHORE,
61 E. Goethe-st.
1 ROOM. $55 TO $90.
Living rm., Pullman kitch., priv. bath, shower, $60-$70. Liv. rm., in-a-dor, dinette kitchen, priv. bath, shwr., $90. WHITEHALL 5142.

THE GRANVILLE,
6241 Winthrop.
1-3 ROOMS. $55 TO $100.
Large reception room. Gas, light, refrif. included. 1 block Granville L. SHELDRAKE 9110.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.

1062 AINSLIE-ST.
1-2-3-4 rooms, beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas, and refrig.; complete service; moderate rental; elegant lobby. Manager on premises. Longbch. 5780.

BUENA TERRACE,
4246 Sheridan-rd.
2-3-4 ROOMS. $70-$75 UP.
All outside rooms, outside baths, light, gas, linens, etc. 1 block Wilson L. Bus at door. BUCKINGHAM 0300.

1257 LUNT AVENUE

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
HIGH CLASS. All outside apts. Quiet. Clean. French doors on kitchen, light, gas, elec. refrig., linens free; maid service if desired. Good transp. PRICED $45 AND UP.

EDGEWATER PLAZA,
5425 KENMORE. LONGB. 8111.
1 ROOM, $45-$62.50.
Beautiful, artistic building. Tastily furnished apts. Complete hotel serv. 1 block to lake. Best transportation.

1430 DEARBORN-PKWY.
1 ROOM. $55 TO $75.
Front bedroom apts., $85. G. E. refrigeration. Daily maid service. WHITEHALL 7400.

429 ROSCOE-ST.

2-3 rms., NEWLY FURNISHED. Maid service; elevators, refrigeration. AGENT ON PREMISES.

SUBLEASE $90 APT., $70.

Furnished complete, a real home; large living room; in-a-dor bed; bedroom, dinette and kitch.; priv. beach; overl. Loyola campus, adjoining Mundelein college. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

NORTHWEST.

KEYSTONE CHATEAU

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
2-3-4 large and light rooms in well kept building; convenient shopping district; good transportation; $40 up. Manager on premises. 4046 N. Keystone-av. Pensacola 0365.

THE LOGANWOOD,
2530 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. REAS. PRICES.
All outside rooms, nicely furnished and decorated; complete serv.; elec. refr.; showers; L, bus, 3 surface lines. Belmont 9001.

2834 PALMER APTS.
New bldg. 1-2 room kitnt. apts., ½ blk. Logan Sq. L; maid serv., linen free; $45 up.

SUBLET 3½ RM. FUR. APT.; CRAFTEX walls, in-a-dor, arched doorways, $55. 2044½ N. Albany-av. Lincoln 4800.

LG. 1, 2 RM. APTS., $40-$50 UP; BEAU. furn.; beauty rest mattress; mech. refrig. Free park; 25 min. loop. 4027 Irving Pk.

LOGAN SQ. "L"—2-3 R. APTS., NEW BLD. furn. for 4 persons, $45, or by wk. 2432 Linden-pl., 1 blk. N. of Fullerton. Cap. 4377.

MID-WEST APTS.—2-3 RM. KIT. BEAU. furn., ex. rollaway; gd. tr.; all conv.; lgt., gas, refr. incl., reas rent. 2918 N. Cicero-av.

1½-2½ RM. BEAU. FURN. APTS., $50 UP; new bldg.; free elec. refrig.; full serv.; 1 blk. surface, N. W. R. R. 3901 N. Tripp-av.

CLEAN KIT. APT.—EL. REFR., MAID, LOW rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 N. Christiana-av.

3 RM., LGE., LGT. APT., PRIV. ENTR., rl. kit.; gas., elec., gar. free. Palis. 7016.

1 BLK. L. FURN. KIT. APTS., LIGHT, GAS, refrig., maid ser.; linens. 3355 Eastwood.

SUBLEASE BARG. 2½ RM. APT.; NEWLY furn., dec., Frig.; gd. tr. 4747 Monticello.

MOD. 3 RM. APT., ELEC. REF., STM. HT., $50. 4743 Roscoe-st. Pens. 7193. Egeland.

$40 UP—2-3-4-5 R. BEAU. FURN. FREE gas, lt., lg. rd. Also unfurn. 4028 Cullom-av.

LRG. 6 RMS., SUN PAR., FURN., FOR 6 mos. from Jan. 1; nice yard. Long. 2716.

4334 ELSTON, NR. CRAWFORD—2 RM. kit., beau. furn., el. refr.; elec. free; reas.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNGALOW APT., INCL. HT. light, gas. Very reas. 5742 Melrose.

2-3 RMS.—BEDRM. AND WALL BED; BY wk. or mo.; 1 bl. Rav. L. 3334 Ainslie.

WEST.

"The Chateau"

380 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500.
Oak Park's Largest and Finest Apt. Hotel. Gentiles. $55, 24 hr. serv.; ½ blk. all trans.

3427 JACKSON-BLVD.
4 and 5 rooms; completely furnished; gas, elect. free; near Garfield Park; best transp.; reasonable rental. Phone Kedzie 0404 or Dearborn 7740.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. kitnt. apts.; Frig. Elev., maid service; all trans.; attentive management. JACKSON MANOR APTS. REASONABLE RENTALS.

NEW BUILDING.
Beau. furn. 1-2-3 rms.; best trans.; lowest rent in town; comp. hotel serv. Franklin Manor Apts., 3124 Franklin-blvd., cor. Troy.

UNUSUALLY PLEASANT, ROOMY 1 RM. kit. apt., so. front; opp. park; refrig.; extra bed; $14 wk. 5412 Ferdinand. 1 blk. No. Lake-st. "L."

LARCHMOOR APTS.
1 rm. kitch.; modern; linens, elec. refr.; elec. laund. free; $40 up. 149 N. La Claire.

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.).
Beaut. 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; gas, el. refrig., linen; near to all transportation; reas.

5808 LAKE-ST., AUSTIN.
Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. mod. apts.; elev.; elec. ref.; maid serv.; L. bus tr. $50-$90.

JACKSON GABLES—3412 JACKSON-BLVD. 1 and 2 rm. and mod. kit. apts.; linen, gas, elec. refrig., free; reas. Van Bur. 010[illegible].

MODERN, LGE. 2 RM. APTS., KITNT. Nicely furn. or unfurn.; low rent; facing Garfield Pk.; all trans. 3445 W. Madison.

SUBLEASE TO RELIABLE PARTY FURnished 3½ rm. apt., in-a-dor bed, electric refrig.; rent $45. Van Buren 7614.

5056 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—LE CLAIRE Apts., 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; elevator, refrig., maid serv.; all trans.; rents reas.

TO RENT OR SALE—5 RM. FURNISHED flat; all newly decorated; rent $38. 1722 W. Adams-st.

4821 ADAMS-ST.—2 RM. KIT., $45 UP. Elec. refrig.; suitable 2-3; excel. trans.

WEST END, 4673—3-4-6 RS., SUN P., IN-A-Dor; 2 bedrs.; Frig.; shwr.; ex. tr.; low rt.

1½-2¼ RMS. [BEDR. AND INADOR]; REF. Lt., gas, maid; low rent. 245 N. Long.

6 ROOMS, 3 BED., STM. HT., W. NEW. fur. and dec., $60 mo. 4253 Gladys-av.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.; NEAR L, SURFACE, bus; price will please. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

207 KEDZIE-ST.

Party leaving city has attractive 4 rm. apt. to sublease; homey, comfortable furniture; one block to lake. See Mr. Mather at 201 Kedzie-av. Gre. 7332.

NEW FURN., CARPETED, S. EXP. ENG. bsmt.; adults; $67.50. Ross. 1508 Oak. Evanston.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6 RM. APT., 2 baths, $100; South Evanston; convenient all transportation. Davis 1973.

4 RM. APTS., NEW, FURN.; BUS, L STA. 31 W. Harrison, Oak Park. Euclid 10336.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO RENT today best obtainable 6 room apartment located west of Laramie north of Madison. Give location and minimum rental. Expect a bargain. Address O L 282, Tribune.

2 ADULTS WILL SUBLEASE FURN. 4 RM. apt. in Rog. Pk. or Evanston, nr. tr., for winter mos. Will pay up to $125. Give loc. and phone. Address M P 283, Tribune.

IN HYDE PARK OR S. SHORE—6 RMS., 2 baths, with gar., $75. 2 yrs. present location. References. Hyde Park 2087.

5 OR 6 R. APT. IN EXCH. FOR WELL LOcated vacant. Address X 323, Tribune.

3 RMS., KIT., REAS; NR. N. W. L; GIVE price, details. Address X 95, Tribune.

25 Prospects for $40 Apartment!

George Uhrick wanted to rent one of two apartments. This Tribune Want Ad brought 25 inquiries. He rented the 4 room apartment!

> TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
> NORTH.
> 4 RM.—$40. ALSO 5 R., NEW, DEC.; STM. ht.; el. refr.; shower. 3600 N. Damen. 2d.

Rent your apartments quickly! Hundreds of families are in the market every day. Let Tribune Want Ads help you find them.

Superior 0100
—Adtaker

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1803 STATE-ST.

At busy transfer corner; good for any business. Phone Wentworth 0081.

STORE—RENT OR SELL; BEST LOC. FOR lunch rm. and candy store; across from Calumet H. S.; cheap. 8110 S. Racine-av.

1053 E. 65TH-ST.—NR. UNIVERSITY-AV., size 30x60. J. B. Waller, Lakeview 6480.

Southwest Side.

STORE FOR RENT—INCLUDING FIXtures; ideal loc. for fancy dresses, coats, and furs.; has been occupied as such for the last 7 years. 2446 W. 63d-st.

North Side.

HOWARD-ST.—35X80.

Adjoins L terminal; attr. rental. LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC. Hollyct. 2300.

4409 SHERIDAN-RD.—15X75, 15X45. 3737 N. Kedzie-av., 18x60; gd. loc. for bakery, del. or any line. Apply R. 226, Longb. 6955.

RIDGE-TOUHY BLVD. INTERSECTION—Exc. location; high grade butcher, grocery, delic.; very reas. rent. State 0240.

1023 LELAND-AV., CENTER OF UPTOWN. Large, new front. Radio store for 6 yrs. Rent $50. Croxton. 1027 Leland.

ALLEY CORNER STORE ON CAR LINE. Near L station. Busy spot, very low rent. Bitt. 4042.

FOR THE CHOICEST STORE LOCATIONS see J. B. Waller, owner, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

FINE LOCATION FOR DRESSES AND ladies accessories. Burns. Cent. 5151.

748 FULLERTON-AV. AT BUSY CORNER. 3 carlines, low rent. State 2896.

Northwest Side.

4372 ELSTON-AV.—NEXT TO THEATER. GOOD RETAIL SECTION. Frank. 0802.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

A superb office building occupied by the executive offices of THE TRIBUNE COMPANY and the Chicago offices of many large national concerns.

A Tower floor, an attractive double corner space, and smaller units are now available at reasonable rentals. This building is known throughout the world and merits your investigation if you want fine office space.

Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
Telephone Superior 0100.
1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.

SECURITY BLDG.

189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Also large suites and connecting units. All outside offices, high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

ENGINEERING BLDG.
PRIVATE OFFICES.
ALSO
Furnished and unfurnished.
Desk space. Mailing address.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 Wacker-dr. Central 1689.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTALS—DAYlight offices and studios; also lofts suitable for light mfg.
51-57 E. Wacker-drive, nr. Wabash-av.; steam ht., elec. lt., elev. service; rentals from $20 up.
See elevator men on premises or MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st. Ran. 2333.

IDEAL OFFICE LOCATION.

N. E. Cor. and Ellis. Only 3 short blks. from Chicago's busiest outlying corner. Plenty of parking space; conveniently arranged suites or single rooms, adaptable to professional or commercial use. Rentals range from $20 to $35. Call Hyde Park 8100.

Not a New Building but Very Cheap Rent

Traders Bldg., H. R. Juell, Mgr.
309 S. La Salle. Harrison 8779.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; sgl. office, $25 to $50; with recep. rm., $55 to $80; few furnished. Desk space, $12. SWIGART & CO. Rm. 601.

BEAUT. OFFICE, SALES, DISPLAY OR studio space; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

SUBLEASE—SACRIFICE ATTRACTIVE 2 private office and reception rms. unit. Facing Michigan-blvd., very reas. Apply 612 N. Michigan-av., R. 413, Sup. 1101.

ATTRAC. PRIV OFFICE AND JOINT USE of reception rm. and ½ day steno. services for half salary. Very reas. Apply 612 N. Michigan. Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

SUBLEASE—1,500 SQ. FT. IN THE CONway building, for immediate or May 1 occupancy; very attractive rental proposition can be made. Call Central 0971.

MAIL, PHONE AND STENO. SERVICE, $5; mail service, $3; 309 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 712. Webster 4672.

PERSONAL, COURTEOUS SERVICE. PRIV. off., desk space, mail, tel. Address 222 W. Adams, Rm. 489, State 2788.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFCS., DESK SPACE, mail add., switchbd., steno.-secy. service. $5 to $50 per mo. 8th flr., 20 E. Jackson.

SUITE OF 2 PRIV. OFFICES AND RECEP. rm.; well furn.; very cheap. Inquire Rm. 534 McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Michigan.

OFFICE, DESK SPACE, SUITE OF 2 PRIvate offices, genl. office; $25 up; refs. req. 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 218. Superior 9831.

DESK SPACE, FURN. PRI. OFC., 623 MARquette Bldg., 140 S. Dearborn. Cent. 3918.

MAIL ADDRESS OR PHONE SERVICE—$5. State 6328. Rm. 1524. 6 N. Michigan.

DESK, $15; PH. SERV., $10; FURN. OFF., $30 up. Mdse Mart, R. 1114. White. 6976.

FURNISHED FRONT LOOP OFFICE AND phone, $18. Call Dearborn 7119.

UNUSUAL BARG.—MUST SACR. 6 MOS.' lease on furn. off. in loop. Canal 3115.

ELABORATELY FURN. PRI. OFFICE; LOW rent. Rm. 2211, 100 N. La Salle.

DESK SPACE—NEWLY FURN.; REASONable. 756 First National Bank Bldg.

DESK ROOM IN SMALL ATTRAC. OFfice. $12. R. 727, 53 W. Jackson. Har. 5512.

DESK SPACE—HIGH CLASS OFFICE, $15 monthly. Rm. 1030, 29 S. La Salle.

322 W. ADAMS R. 990—BEAU. EQUIPPED offices, desk space, ph. or mail add., reas.

BEAU. FURN. OFFICE—SERVICES OPT. Rm. 611, 120 S. La Salle. Fra. 6217.

Outlying.

TEA ROOM SPACE—FINE LOC. IN ONE of the N. S. largest and most modern office bldgs. Uptown section. H. Emerman, 4750 Sheridan-rd. Long. 8422.

6 ROOMS, SUITABLE PROFESSIONAL man; office and living; newly dec.; Frig., $65. 4103 Broadway. Lake View 6480.

7059 JEFFERY-AV., COR. OFFICE, SUIT. for beauty parlor, physician, music school. Geo. B. Bour & Co., Midway 0877.

BEST OFFICE LOCATIONS — 1 TO 4 rooms, $15-$50. J. B. WALLER, owner, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

4403 SHERIDAN-RD.—SINGLE AND DBLE. offices suit. for profession or business; elev. serv. Apply Rm. 226. Longbeach 6955.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Modern Daylight Floors.

3,000 to 60,000 sq. ft.; will divide into sep. units; heated, sprinkled; elev.; watch. serv.; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

NR. NORTH-AV.—HALSTED L STA.—3 flrs., 4,000 sq. ft. each, sprkld., heated; elev.; exc. light; $75 mo. per fl. Ran. 3484.

1ST AND UPPER FLRS., CLOSE IN NOR., 1,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. SUP. 4761.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING

19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space from 400 to 1,200 square feet, renting $40 to $140; passenger and freight elevator service; alley shipping platform.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.

180 North Wacker Drive.
Sprinkled loft space up to 3,000 square feet; will divide; modern, light buildings; shipping and parking facilities; low rentals.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
180 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

600 TO 614 INCL. W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT—well kept. 17x28—23x30—35x50—43x50—21x100—43x100. Floors will carry heavy machry. Good auto park. These small spaces fine for mfrs.' agts. of hdwe., leather, plumbing, belting, machinery, paints, glass, etc. HENRY A. KNOTT. 112 W. Adams-st. Rand. 2321.

27½C PER SQ. FT.

1st fl., 12,000 sq. ft. daylight, sprinkled, 2 mi. from loop. Ph. Hyde Park 7770.

1,000 SQ. FT. LIGHT SPACE, 2 BLKS. TO Loop, West Side; heat, freight and pass. elevators; low insurance. Howard Engraving Co., 426 S. Clinton-st.

1259 N. WOOD-ST., NR. MILWAUKEE-DIvision—1st flr., 11,000 sq. ft.; may divide; excel. showrm., office; sprklr.; A. D. T. serv. Low rent. E. A. Teich & Co., Ran. 3434.

MFG. SPACE—9,000 SQ. FT., LIGHT, clean floor, sprinkled, freight elev.; will lease all or part; low rental; excellent for storage space. 112 N. May-st. Mon. 3671.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS, FACTORY AND warehouse space. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1979.

FINE SPACE, FCTY., WREHSE. BLDGS., NR. N. S., with or without switch track. Low rent. J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 4168.

TO RENT—87,500 SQ. FT., NEAR LOOP. 25c; modern heavy mill sprkld. bldg. Chandler & Montague, Rand. 1828.

4,500 SQ. FT., GROUND FLOOR CORNER, heated, in near West Side; good light; trans.; suit. lgt. mfg.; reas. State 0240.

WOOD WORKING CABINET PLANT—WITH or without machinery; 3,000 to 10,000 ft.; sw. track. Address Y B 260, Tribune.

NR. IRVING-CRAWFORD — EXC. 2D FL., 16,000 sq. ft., 22c heated. Ran. 3434.

TWO FLOOR BLDG., 18,000 SQ. FT., HT. plnt., only $250 per mo. SUP. 4761.

TWO 1 STORY BLDGS., 5,000 SQ. FT.; suit. facty., gar., bakery; reas. Ind. 5832.

BARG.—1 STY. BLDG., 50X100. DAYLT.; terms $100 mo., or rent reas. SUP. 4761.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE, ANY kind. Fantus, 139 N. Clark. Central 4018.

50X160 FOOT 1ST FLR., STM. HT.; LOW rental. 3426 S. Wabash. Cal. 6937.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

ADDITIONAL SHOP AND WAREHOUSE SPACE NEEDED.
5,000 sq. ft., steam heated, within a mile of loop, with freight elevator 8 ft. by 6 ft. for tenancy Feb. 1. Will not pay over $100 month. Address X O 517, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY OLD ESTAB. concern for its own bldg., for lt. mfg. and offices. We desire approx. 2 floors, 4,000 sq. ft. each. Want imm. poss., 3 year lease; must be bargain. Give complete details. Address L S 406, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING SPACE WANTED — 4,000-5,000 sq. ft.; cheap; 1st floor driveway. Address Y E 413, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

FOR RENT OR SALE—140,000 SQ. FT., modern bldg. in Cent. Mfg. Dist.; heavy fl. load; high ceilings; light 4 sides; L. C. L. switch. Suit. for warehouse or mfg. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Exc. Agents, 7 S. Dearborn-st. Ph. Randolph 1979.

TO RENT — 30,000 SQ. FT. CONCRETE bldg., close in N. Side; excellent light; ideal shipping facilities. Right price to responsible tenant. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—CHEAP—BRK. BUILDING WITH loft; 1,900 sq. ft. Desirable for cartage company, auto repair shop or light mfg. 1154 W. Harrison-st. Phone West 3005.

TO RENT—BLDG., 30,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE in N Side; daylt.; good shipping; big bargain. Rand. 2311.

1 STY. BRK. BLDG., NR. L AND R. R. siding, 7,000 ft.; ideal for woodworking. Paul C. Loeber & Co. Ph. Franklin 0756.

16,000 SQ. FT., 1 STORY; BELT RAILway switch; lease or sell. Rand. 0136.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

755 S. CLARK, COR. POLK, OPP. SANTA Fe sta.; 16 outside rooms, steam heat; low rent. R. J. Gunning, owner. Har. 2430.

TO RENT—HALLS.

DANCE OR LODGE HALL—N. W. SIDE. 4382 ELSTON-AV. FRANKLIN 0802.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—TEN ACRES, GD. BLDGS., NEW hse.; to adults or single man wishing a hskpr. Address N H 21, Tribune.

TO RENT—THEATERS.

NEAR N. STATE AND CHGO.-AV.—SMALL theater suitable for club, tearoom, dramatic school, recital hall, studio, etc. CROWE BROS. & CO. 754 N. Dearborn-st.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FINAL SELL-OUT

The final closing of the L. S. Gordon Co. bankrupt machinery sale is on. The balance of all equipment is to be sold, regardless of price. No items reserved as every item must be moved by Dec. 16. There are remaining such high grade tools as millers, grinders, lathes, screw machines, pipe threaders, drill presses, punch presses, hack saws, gear cutters, etc.; also small tools, supplies, motors, work benches and other miscellaneous items. Open Sunday, 9:30-1:30. Address 4410 Ravenswood or phone Ravenswood 3141.

5X18 OTT PLAIN CYLINDRICAL GRINDER with counter shaft; No. 2 Kent-Smith plain miller, cone drive with vise and counter shaft; 22x8 Cisco engine lathe, cone drive; No. O. G. Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machine, motor drive, 220 volts, A. C. motor and tool equipment; I also have a new Brown & Sharpe tool grinder; these items can be bought at your own price. Call at 2935 W. 47th-st., Monday. Ask for Mr. Schechtel.

BEFORE YOU BUY GET OUR PRICES ON new and rebuilt guaranteed A. C. and D. C. motors and generators; also fans, blowers, pumps, compressors, portable drills and grinders. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange all kinds; prompt service; engineering advice free. Arthur Wagner Co., 704 W. Washington-st. Monroe 7410.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE MEDIUM SIZED printing plant ready to operate; Miller Simplex, Miller High Speed, Miller Master Speed, cutting machine, Baum Folding machine, stitcher, perforator, puncher, proof press, saw trimmer, steel stone, etc. Address X 64, Tribune.

1 CLEVELAND E. F. SINGLE AND PUNCH, 36" throat 1¼x1; 1 Perkins No. 48 geared punch press, 1 6 h. p. upright high pressure boiler. All above like new. Sell cheap. 12001 Calumet-av. Pull. 0488.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas-steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, etc. LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO. 618 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 5602.

SLIGHTLY USED GARAGE EQPT. BATtery chgr., car washer, air compr., ign. test bench, Arco vacuum cleaner, etc.; 75 Durand coat lockers, 15x18, $3 each. 4750 Washington.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jktd. kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, steel hand trucks, soap and chemical equpt., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

16 IN. I. C. G. LATHE, $125; 18 IN. G. C. G. lathe, $150; shapers, milling machines and H. S. B. B. drill presses, H. S. hacksaws. Schneider's, 30 S. Clinton. Franklin 3455.

BOILERS—1 25 H. P. ECONOMIC; 1 45 h. p. Scotch Marine; 2 50 h. p. and 2 175 h. p. HRT; all fine condition; guar.; many others. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

PLATING EQUIPMENT.

A-1 condition; very reasonable for quick sale; factory moving. Monroe 4900.

AIR COMPRESSORS, BATTERY CHARGER, jacks, grease guns, car washer, garage and tire equipment, sl. used. Rockwell 2253.

WANTED—LATE W & S OR GISHOLT, also engine lathes. Give comp. info. Address N H 14, Tribune.

BARGAIN—30 INCH GRAY PLANER. WILL sell cheap. No dealers. SAVAGE BROS. SO., 2638 Gladys-av.

SOUTH BEND 12X5 LATHE, COMP. WITH chucks and all std. equipmt., $135. Haymarket 5896. 1140 W. Lake.

DE VILBISS COMPRESSOR, TANK, 1 H. P. Century A. C. motor, 18 in. ilg. exhaust. Rest. fan. 6240 S. Honore. Rep. 3313.

1-12 H. P. A. C. MOTORS, $2.75; ¼ H. P. $15; air compressor, motor and generator; bargains. 1885 Milwaukee-av.

PACKAGE CONVEYING EQUIPMENT — Dummy elevator, portable saw. A. C. or D. C. Phone Franklin 2792.

12X5 CLEV. GEARED HEAD LATHE, Q. ch. g., taper attach. mounted on bench. $225. SEGAL MACHINERY CO., 809 Lake.

NEW SPRAY OUTFITS COMPLETE WITH Binks gun, $40; suitable for any work. See this fine outfit. 5531 S. State.

SPRAY OUTFITS—DEVILBISS, BINKS, Curtis, Quincy, others. Also material tanks, guns; very reas. 5531 S. State.

NEW ¼ H. P. REP. IND. MOTORS, $8.50 each, rebuilt motors, $4.50. Queen City Elec. Co., 1734 Grand-av. Hay. 5553.

WILLIAMS' TYPE SETTING MACHINE; cuts from ¼ to 2 inch. Crawford 5111.

WILL SACRIFICE ¼ H. P. MOTOR DRIVEN drill press. Pensacola 2811.

WTD.—ELEC. SAWS, HAMMERS, DRILLS and motors. Address Y J 237, Tribune.

18X8 QUICK CHANGE GEAR ENGINE lathe. Price $75. 134 S. Clinton-st.

PRIVATE TOOL ROOM; WILL SELL, RENT, or do work. Lak. 4217. Well. 2194.

32 V. REBLT. LT. PLT. LE ROI ENG. $250 Keith Boat & Engine. Col. 2865.

HUDSON AUTO MOTOR — A1 COND.; 1930 mod.; $50. 1374 Forest-av., Des Plaines.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

STATE-ST. FEE IN THE LOOP; UNUSUAL opportunity for a sound investment with certain profit. Address T F 554, Tribune.

NEAR-IN NORTH SIDE, 125 FT., OLD imprv.; wonderful future; cash and trade for $140,000 eq. Address L S 425, Tribune.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.

1 block to I. C. station; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 2 car garage; rent $95 each apt. Want some cash and clear bungalow.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. [Hagan.] Plaza 2100.

REAL VALUES—

2 flat brick, 6803 S. Justine-st.	$6,500
Store and 4 flats, 3004 Archer-av.	$6,000
2 flat brick, 8009 Lexington-st.	$6,500
3 stores, 2 fl., 2115 W. Marquette	$15,000

Sorensen, mortgage owner, Haymarket 7600 or Vincennes 6214.

FOR SALE BY THE OWNER

New 43 apt. hotel, fireproof; finest in Woodlawn; usually 100% rented; $50,000 cash to handle; no trades; no brokers; a great bargain. Address X C 533, Tribune.

South Shore 6 Apt. for Cash.

Mortgage condition no factor. Address P H 352, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE SO. SHORE 4 apt. for cash, or might consider defaulted real estate bonds. Saginaw 2100.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BARGAIN, FORRESTville-av., near 50th-st.; rents $1,800; mtg. $4,000. Address O L 277, Tribune.

North Side.

INVESTORS WITH FORESIGHT

and nerve build fortunes in real estate by buying when others want to sell. Take advantage of the opportunity which knocks at your door right now. The equity in a 27 apt. bldg. in Edgewater, east of Broadway, subj. to a $50,000 insurance, 5 yr. mtge., can be had for $20,000 cash. This price is 5 times actual present low rental. All apts. standard type 4 rms. with elec. refrig. Inador beds, and other features. Sound condition. No trades. Principals only. [Omber.]
McMENEMY, INC.,
La Salle-Wacker Bldg. Dearborn 0100.

EDGEWATER 27 APT.

3 blks. to Lincoln Pk. Extn. 27 4 room standard apts. Indiv. elec. refrigs. Insurance 1st of $50,000 due 1937. Present low rent schedule from $45 to $65 per month. With present 4 vacancies, over 14% net return on $20,000 equity. Positively need $14,000 cash to handle. [Mingers.]
McMENEMY, INC.,
La Salle-Wacker Bldg. Dearborn 0100.

2 Bl. Linc. Pk. nr. Diversey.

High grade 12 apt. [5s and 6s], with 6 garages; only 1 vacancy. Fine net income. Nicely financed, 1st mortgage only, 1935. Not a distressed property. Selling for cash required on patents. Address Y J 255, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR BEST OFFER MY new 39 apt., Lincoln park; financed till 1936 with 1 mortgage of $136,000; rents $30,000; must sell; no offer refused. Address Y X 288, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ROGERS PARK 6 flat, 6 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire; large rooms; 5 heated garages. L. F. Crooks, 1126 Dobson-st., Evanston. Ph. Davis 2271.

2 APT. BRICK, 5-5 RMS., ¼ BLK. SHER. rd.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; 31x120; clear. Pr. $7,500. John J. Ready & Co. Buck. 0500.

ESTATE MUST SACRIFICE 6 APT. NEAR lake; $33,000; $5,000 cash will handle. Address X 112, Tribune.

$18,900 BUYS MY MOD. 3 APT. LARGE lot; 3 car b. garage. Call Sunday. 2041 Berwyn-av., or Key. 5424.

CHIO OWNER HERE TO SELL— 3 apt., 1-5 and 2-6. Must be sold. Make offer. Owner on prem. Sun.-Mon. 1341 Foster-av.

WILL SACRIFICE 6 APT. ON LARGE LOT; side drive; 5 car brck gar.; only 1 mtg. Consider 2 flat. Address L P 138, Tribune.

CHOICE 6-12 APTS. AND LARGER NORTH; well financed; trade. Owner. Cent. 7737.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT BRICK COR. BLDG., 2135 N. KILpatrick, 5-5; 2 hot water plants; lot 30x125; streets and alley paved; $13,500. Terms. Apply 2137 N. Kilpatrick.

$350 CASH BUYS 2-5 RM. FLAT. FRAME; gas, elec., bath. Mon. 4935.

West Side.

3 FLAT BLDG., 5 RMS., MOD. ST. HEAT. At very lowest price; $3,000 dn.; bal. mo. See owner, 1622 S. 51st-av., nr. Doug. Pk. L.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

North Side.

CO-OP APT. HOME.

In new 3 apt. bldg.; 10 large rooms, 4 tile baths; latest built-in features. 2 car gar.; 80 ft. lot; conservatively financed; assessments $250 monthly. Will sell equity at substantial discount. Cash only. Gentiles. Phone Central 1514.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Attr. 4 rm. apt. in 100% co-op bldg. subj. to life insur. loan; equity 50c on dollar; terms. H. H. Decker & Co., Sup. 5178.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

SOUTH SHORE BUSINESS LOT—
Real stable value and a bargain. Occupied by chain store tenants. 10 stores, 24 apts., rental $25,000. First mortage $100,000; will accept smaller property and cash for equity. Silverman. 2345 E. 71st. Butterfield 7660.

WILL SAC. FOR QUICK SALE BEST LOcated bldg. in Hyde Park; 63x184, corner of Harper and Hyde Park-blvd.; suitable for food mart, restaurant, or auto sales. Address Y P 326, Tribune.

STORE PROP. AND DEL. FIXT.—H. W. HT.; 2 car gar., Frigid.; flat in rear. Made cons. 721 W. 81st-st. Stewart 2604.

North Side.

Sheridan-rd. Nr. Broadway.

One store and apt., established tailor location, at a sacrifice, $5,000 cash. E. H. Gerley, 743 Irving Pk.-blvd. Lakeview 7671.

BARGAINS—THEATER BLDGS. 2051 BELmont. 2108-10 Roscoe. Wel. 1215.

West Side.

BUS. PROP. AT 5018-20 CHICAGO-AV., IMproved with 3 bldgs. of 2 stores; 2 6 rm. flats and shop bldg. at rear, 50x55. Before buying see this and consult owner. 5018 Chicago-av., 2d flr.

SACRIFICE—OWNER NONRESIDENT: TWO story brick, h. w. ht.; store and flat. Ideal for lt. mfg. No trade. Ph. Nev. 5597.

HOUSES.

South Side.

SAVE $4,500.

I must raise $6,000 cash at once. Will sacrifice my corner 9 rm. home, east of Drexel, nr. 47th, for $6,000. Mr. Bolling, Kenwood 1611.

South Shore Bungalow.

5 rm.; sleeping pch.; tile bath; h. w. heat; brkfst. nook; lot 37½x125; 1 car gar.; 1st mtge. $5,000; 5 yrs.; space for additional rms.; must sell. Hyde Park 2527.

FOR SALE—6718 SOU. SHORE-DR. THIS is one of the most beautiful modern homes in Chicago, overlooking the South Shore Country Club; 125 feet frontage. JAMES J. PARKER & CO., 38 S. Dearborn-st.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—$1,690; EASY terms; 11307 Aberdeen-st., colored neighborhood, 4 room frame cottage, garage, 75 ft. lot; key next door south. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

7 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW; HOT WATER heat; newly decorated; good condition. 5518 S. Paulina-st. Can be seen Sunday between 2 and 4. A bargain. $5,350.

$250 CASH AND $65 PER MONTH BUYS 8 rm. modern brick house near 43d-st. and Ellis-av. C. E. Barney, 1525 E. 53d-st. Call Plaza 4510.

7 ROOM MODERN SUBURBAN HOUSE ON the south side, near Longwood-dr.; under foreclosure; will sell or exchange equity at a bargain. Address N H 4, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH RES., 9307 LOOMIS-st.; splendid home neighbor.; 45 ft. lot; bargain. Open 2-5. Beverly 7275.

BARGAIN, NEW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow; hot water heat; garage. 8641 S. Wood.

6 RM. BUNG., H. W. HT., ELEC. REFRIG. R. I. $8,500. 10046 S. Racine. Bev. 0423.

Southwest Side.

BRICK HOUSE, 7 LARGE ROOMS—
OIL HEAT. GARAGE.
2 blocks from best transportation.
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY.
WILL ACCEPT $250.00 CASH
FROM RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
BALANCE $60.00 MONTHLY,
ALL INTEREST INCLUDED.
ADDRESS M P 79, Tribune.

HANDYMAN! — ONLY $25 MO.; NEARLY finished house, 6 rms., garage; big lot; nr. sta.; price low. Address X 83, Tribune.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNG., TILE BATH, hot water ht.; oak trim; $4,900; easy terms. 6354 S. Rolin. Owner Vincen. 3442.

BUNGALOW—5515 S. HOMAN-AV.; 5 RMS., will sacr. A. Solomon, 139 N. Clark-st.

North Side.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 50 FEET ON N. Dearborn-pkwy., nr. North-av., 16 rm. brick mansion; rents $3,000; a yr. mtg., $36,000; will consider some trade. Address O J 574, Tribune.

Will Sacr. Equity for Cash.

8 room residence; lot 50x165; choice loc. in Ravenswood; zoned for apt. bldgs. For particulars ph. Well. 0374. 1441 Montrose.

BARGAIN—ST. JAMES-PL., NEAR PARK. 11 rm. house, 3 baths, stm. heat, running water in bedrms.; imme. poss.; only $8,750. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., 7 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FARM—10 R. rooming house on North Side or 2-4 rm. flat, Northwest Side. F. B. Brunner, 2638 N. Washtenaw. Humboldt 0836.

OUT OF TOWN PARTY WILL SAC. 6 RM. brick bungalow; 3 car brick gar.; Western-Devon section. Address X 76, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

North Side.

NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU BE ABLE TO buy a Christmas present that the whole family will enjoy more than this beau. new 6 rm. bung., all mod. features, at the price it can be had for; worth looking at. 2924 Estes-av. Hollycourt 1805.

$8,500 TAKES IT.

$1,000 down, bal. to suit.; 9 rm. Ravenswood home, A1 condition; new heating plant; 2 car gar.; good location. Call Monday. Bitt. 4041.

WILL SACRIFICE OUR COZY HOME; MOD. 5 rms., hot water ht.; garage; only $5,950. Terms. Call Sun. 1830 Farragut-av.

Northwest Side.

1½ STORY BUNGALOW BASEMENT.

Floor covered with inlaid linoleum, latest heating, plumbing and decorating, 2 bathrooms and kitchen, tile. Canvased throughout. Beautifully landscaped rock garden, sunken pool, prize winning flower garden. This place will sell itself if seen. Owner will sacrifice at 50% loss. 4058 Patterson-av., Sunday, 1 to 6.

SACRIFICE.

7282 Clarence-av., 6 room frame residence, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 car garage; lot 37½x125. Price $7,250. Terms. Address T F 572, Tribune.

WHAT A CHRISTMAS GIFT. WHAT A real thrill the family would get in this new 6 rm. res. in beau. Sauganash, and don't forget it is a safe investment for your money. Priced below bldg. cost. 6063 Kirkwood. Hollyct. 1564.

SEE 5810 WILSON-AV.

New, large, English bung.; tile kit., bath; plast. bsmt.; desperate need of money. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

NEW UP-TO-DATE 5 ROOM BUNGALOW. PAYMENTS ONLY $50 MONTHLY. Never again will you have a chance like this one. I am the owner. Address F F 291, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL brick bung.; 5 rms. and breakfast rm.; tile bath, side drive; hot water ht.; in Ravenswood Manor; close to L and surface. Cash $3,000. Grassland 3070.

HER XMAS PRESENT.

A HOME.

Barg. 5 rm. brk. bung., glas. in rear pch.; A-1 cond. Only $6,350; easy terms. L.B.3146

MY BRICK COTTAGE ON LARGE LOT NR. Grace-st.; paving pd.; nr. school and store; price $1,600; $200 cash, $20 mo. Move in right away. Address T M 492, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN, NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUNG., h. w. ht., tile bath, modern, never occupied. $8,500; 1st mtge. $6,000. N. W. Side, nr. schools, bus. Owner. Address X 508, Tribune.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG., 37 FT. LOT, FURnace, mtge. $2,500. Apply 4431 N. Merrimac for a real barg., or ph. Indep. 5832.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ENCLOSED porch, large lot, near transp; $2,100; $200 down. Address T F 565, Tribune.

AM ABOUT TO LOSE MY 7 RM. B. HOME on 50 ft. lot. Will take $3,500 for equity. Call Sun., 4511 N. Richmond-st. Irv. 2365.

4 RM. COTTAGE, 2 CAR GAR., DRAKE-av. near Irving Pk. $2,750, $300 cash. Key at 4413 Elston-av.

BARGAIN—1½ STORY FRAME, 8 RMS., 2 baths, garage. Pensacola 0904.

MODEL ENG. BUNG. NOW OFFERED FOR $7,950, $2,000 cash. W. Rix, 6042 Nelson.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California. Longbeach 1611.

VACANT.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE-AV. APT. CORNER, 46X120. Vol. 3. Price $5,000 for quick action; near Midway. Address X 57, Tribune.

BUILDING LOT; WILL SELL OR LEASE for long term; builders investigate. Address Y F 541, Tribune.

BEST OFFER TAKES $2,060 EQUITY BUSIness lot, 95th-st. and Forest-av.; all impr. paid; bal. $2,315, terms. 2116 Jackson-blvd.

VACANT LOT—$2,000 VAL.; MUST SAC. for cash; out of work. Grac. 4618.

Northwest Side.

BIGGEST DEAL OF 1931.

$40,000 business cor. at about 1-3 of Blue Book value. S. e. cor. Bryn Mawr and Bernard-av., in Kimball-av. transfer block; 83x125; all improvements; ripe and ready to build. $10,000, ½ cash. Don't answer unless you have $5,000 cash. W. F. Wilson, Inc., Vacant Specialists, Rog. Pk. 4113. 3135 Devon.

LOT—30X125, 2321 N. 74TH-CT., ELMwood Park. No reasonable offer ref. Inf. Chas. Seufert, Franklin Park, Ill.

OWNER WILL SELL LESS THAN COST lot 40x125 in beautiful Sauganash or build to order at cost. Tel. Newc. 2050.

$3,500 COR. LOT, NEAR TOUHY-LINCOLN. $1,000 buys; all impr. Jun. 3926.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

85,000

Square Feet.

TWO FACTORIES

located at Damen-av., Bloomingdale-rd. and Winchester-av., with private side track on C. M. & St. Paul R. R.

One Building, 4 Floors, 26,500 Square Feet.

Other Building, 3 Floors, 12,000 Square Feet.

Balance of Area in Storage Yards.

Suitable for Lumber, Coal or Building Materials.

For Sale or Rent by Owner.

Address O S 245, Tribune.

MODERN 1 STORY BLDG.

Daylight space, 15,000 sq. ft.; N. W. side, bargain; small down payment; easy terms; principals or brokers please write. Address Y M 335, Tribune.

MFR.-JOBBER—WHY PAY RENT? WILL sell my South Side daylight brick bldg. like rent. Phone owner, Dorchester 7800.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

WIDOW WILL ACCEPT BEST OFFER ON mod. 5-6 rm. brk. 2 flat, located at 1243 N. Massasoit-av.; 2 h. w. plants; real fireplace; encl. pchs.; 3 car gar.; lot 33x125; nr. churches, schools, transp.; reduced to $11,000; $8,000 1st; all specials paid. Open today, 2d floor, 1243 N. Massasoit-av.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN, $6,750.
5 modern rooms, inclosed sun and rear porches, near Austin-blvd. and Metropolitan "L" station.
Austin 0891. C. W. BERGMAN CO.

OWNER GOING TO CALIF.; WILL SACRIfice Austin 2 flat for quick deal; 5-5, with sun rms., 2 heating plants, 40 ft. lot; choice location; price cut to $8,500. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. 5714 Superior-st.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK VENEER HOMES, $22,500 to $27,000. Office 1005 Belleforte-av., Oak Park. Open daily 9 to 5, eves. Tu., Wed., Fri., 6 to 9. Vil. 8431. Hum. 0903.

HANDY MAN'S CHANCE—OLD HOME ON lot 50x125, pr. $62.50. 630 S. Lombard-av. Owner 434 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park.

STORE—2-6 RM., STM. HT., 2 CAR. BRICK gar.; $2,500. 5814 Chicago-av. Aus. 6601.

SACR. COR. AUSTIN 2 FLAT, 2 HTG. plts.; only $6,500. Call 745 N. Cicero-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

ONLY $50.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW IN THE HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS. ADDRESS L P 377, TRIBUNE.

ON RIDGE, NEARLY NEW BRICK RES., 2 baths, nat. fireplace, large living rm.; garage; death causes sacrifice to $10,500; $1,500 required. Call Beverly 0123.

SACRIFICE 2 FLAT, OIL HT., MODERN, $18,500. Aiken, Beverly 9700.

MUST SELL 7 R. HOME, 4 BEDR., 1 BATH, 1 lav., 2 car gar.; fruit trees; $10,250, or rent furn. or unfurn. Bev. 1630.

Flossmoor—37 minutes to loop.

A HOME IN FLOSSMOOR.

You must be thinking about a house in the suburbs or else you would not be reading this ad.

Here is the unusual offer we are able to make at this time:

BUILD A HOUSE DESIGNED TO YOUR ORDER, ON A LOT SELECTED BY YOU, AT A PRICE WHICH IS FULLY 30% BELOW A YEAR AGO, WITH LONG TERM 75% FINANCING, AND WITHOUT THE USUAL EXTRA COST FOR THIS TYPE OF FINANCING.

For further particulars, come to our Flossmoor office today, where we can show you plans, quote actual figures, and work out a complete sample deal for your consideration.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
Flossmoor Park office, Flossmoor, or phone our Chicago office, 2547 E. 75th-st., Regent 3600, and a representative will call on you at your request.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURES; BRICK OR frame bungalows; cheap; terms. HARVEY FINANCE & THRIFT COMPANY, 132 East 154th-st., Harvey, Ill.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.

ENG. COT., ¼ ACRE, 2 CAR GAR.; FAST transpt.; good suburb; $150 cash, $30 mo. Address L J 140, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

COTTAGE ON ¼ ACRE.

4 min. walk to good transp., water, gas, elec., hard street; full plbg.; cement bsmt.; fur. heat.; 1 car gar.; cinder driveway. Barg. at $4,000; $175 cash, $35 mo. Address X A 285, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

2½ ACRES.
3 DOLLARS DOWN.
3 DOLLARS A WEEK.

Beautiful high ground suitable for chicken farm, elec., stone road, 1 blk. from nat. hwy.; 45 minutes from loop; southwest side. Price $975. Address X A 284, Tribune.

POULTRY FARM—4 RM. MOD. HSE.; comp. plumbing, gas, water, elec. and stone rd.; large poultry hse.; 47 min. to loop; nr. school, church and stores; $750 dn., bal. like rent. Will cons. clear lot as pt. down pay. Address M H 407, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE!

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
735 CLINTON-PL.
Well built brick res., 8 rms., 3 baths; 2 car gar.; nr. lake, university, Orrington School, Central-st. "L" sta.; 50x125 lot. A real home, modern and complete, with low upkeep. Miss Cronk, Greenleaf 1855, Hollyct. 1855.

Baird & Warner.

$14,000—
Attractive 7 room brick Colonial, lot 60x150; oil burner, attached garage. Convenient to schools and L transportation. A real bargain.
McGUIRE & ORR.
1505 Chicago-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 0053.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—FINE 2 STORY 6 room brk. house; $13,400; easy terms; 3115 Park-pl., Evanston; 3 yrs.' old; 2 tile baths; slate roof; hot water heat, oil burner; attached garage; 50 ft. lot. Key next door west. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

CHOICE VACANT CORNER, N. E. EVANST., Orrington school district; superb value at $105 per foot, $3,000 down. HOKANSON & JENKS, INC. 513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

BRK. COL.—3 BDRMS., TILED BATH, breakfast rm., sun rm., htd. gar., oil ht.; perfect condition; central Evanston; owner trans.; sell or rent at bargain. Rogers Park 5115. Call Mon.

GOOD 6 RM. BUNGALOW; LOT 50X150; gar., 50 ft. pkwy.; large trees, oil burn.; fine neighborhood; N. W. Evanston; barg.; easy tms. 2413 Park-pl. H. D. Bent. Uni. 4141

7 ROOMS, ATTIC, BASEMT., SLPG. AND din. porches nice as rooms; 3 car gar.; blk. from lake; exc. loc. 736 Michigan-av.

SACR. 7 RM. HOME, 1219 NOYES-ST. SLP. pch., yard, all trans. Own. Green.3731.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.
GLENCOE HOME.
5TH BEDROOM AND LIBRARY ADDED IF DESIRED.
BEAUTIFUL TILED SOLARIUM.
RECREATION ROOM. OIL HEAT.
LOVELY HILLSIDE SITE.
CALL MR. REMINGTON.
Glencoe 1554—Briargate 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER.

FORCED TO SELL ONE 62 FT. LOT LOcated south end Skokie golf course. $50 per ft.; in neighborhood of $30,000 homes; lots adjoining sold for over $110 per ft.; only legitimate buyers answer; no commission. Address Y Y 82, Tribune.

$23,000 HOME—3 YRS. OLD, BY OWNER; only $3,000 cash required. Address X 194, Tribune.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF LAKE—
We offer a new 7-room brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage; lot 80x160; spring occupancy; $25,000; terms, plans and specifications at
McGUIRE & ORR
132 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Ph. 228.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

SACR. $2,200 EQTY. IN IMP. VAC. BEST cash offer. No tr. Address X 181, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

AT CONSTRUCTION COST — MY NEW French provincial home; 8 rms., 2 baths, beamed living rm., fireplaces, G. E. refrig., attached heated garage; well financed; only $1,500 down; finest location. Dr. F. L. McGrath, 2018 Highland-av. Wilmette 2951.

LOT ON LAKE; BEAU. WOODED AND full beach rights; select loc. for new home; $250 per ft. Bills Realty, Wilmette 3740.

NEW BRK., 2 BATHS, EX. LAV., RECR. rm.; rent or sell, $15,000, e. z. terms. Ph. Wil. 192. Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

LAKE FRONT HOME.
A show place at a knockdown price. Over 2 acres. Beautiful beach. Possession now or May 1. Owner will not permit a more complete description.
McGUIRE & ORR.
541 Lincoln-av., Winnetka. Ph. 1492.

WANT OFFER, SALE OR TRADE ON MY 8 rm. East Winnetka home; 4 bedrms. and sleep. porch; south exp.; lot 87x175; a real opportunity; act quick. Must be sold at once. Address Y M 337, Tribune.

5 RM. MOD. COTT., LARGE LOT, GAR., for quick sale, $5,900, terms. Sun., Wilmette 5172. University 8383 weekdays.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

NEW LOW PRICES TERMS TO SUIT

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT

THESE NEW HOMES

Drive out to Scarsdale, in Arlington Heights. Our representative on the grounds today to show our beautiful new English country homes. 5-6-7 rooms, tile bath with shower; full basement; garage with side drive; large wooded lots; building restrictions; close to stations, stores, schools, churches; 33 minutes to Loop on C. & N. W.; 40 trains daily.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.
Evenings Euclid 9755-J.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. NEWLY BUILT EARLY AMERican country home in estate district, 12 rms., 5 baths, and every modern convenience. 5 acres fenced and landscaped, 3 car garage heated, also out buildings; must be seen to appreciate; price $50,000; any terms to suit; no trades.
Address X 185, Tribune.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

MOD. 7 RM. STONE RESIDENCE—2 CAR brick gar., side drive. Lot 77x135; to responsible party, $350 cash, balance less than rent. Owner. Rog. Park 0197.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

RARE CHANCE AT $8,500.
to secure beautiful frame colonial home. Attractive living room [Kraftex walls] with sun room adjoining; large, light dining room, with colonial china cabinet; tile kitchen with furnished breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, plenty of windows; colored tile walls in large bathroom; h. w. heat; 45 ft. lot.
Phone Austin 0891. C. W. Burgmann Co.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
ONLY $55.00 MONTHLY.
TWO CAR GARAGE, LARGE LOT.
Located in best residential section.
Address P J 190, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2 car gar.; 35 ft. lot subj. 1st mtge. Pr. $7,750. Terms. 1 blk. sta. Newcastle 1735.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

BIG BRICK BUNGALOW, 50 FT. CORNER lot, pavement paid, living room 14x25, nat. fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, oil heat, splendid basement, big trees, garage, close to school and bus line; worth $14,000. Owner must sacr. You can have this lovely home for $2,000 and assume $7,000 mortgage. No agents. Address Y P 249, Tribune.

FOR ONLY $8,500—
You can have a 6 rm. brick home, excellent living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, and glazed porch on 1st flr., large bedrm. finished upstairs. Attractively landscaped. Garage. Terms.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Phone Park Ridge 777.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 R. BRICK BUNG., h. w. ht. by oil; gar.; near schools, depot; furn. or unfurn. Park Ridge 126.

Miscellaneous.

115X177 FT. CORNER.

Total pr., $295. Fine location nr. lge. business cen. Expr. serv. to loop. $60 cash, $5 per mo. will handle. Address X J 486, Tribune.

1¼ ACRES, 1 BLK. DUNDEE-RD., VIC. OF Arlington Heights; sac. $1,100; $150 cash, $10 per month. Address X C 571, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

BARGAIN—$500 DOWN, BAL. LIKE RENT, or trade; 3 new octagon front brick bungalows with 2 car garages; one 5 and two 6 rm.; h. w. ht., plastered basement, elec. refrig. Open Sunday. 3611, 3634 and 3701 S. Euclid-av., cor. 37th-st. A. J. Bartels, Owner. Ph. Berwyn 691-J.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

PAYMENTS ONLY $50.00 A MONTH FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME. Responsible family with steady work can move in now, start payments February 1st. Address E B 252, Tribune.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

PRIV. PARTY MUST SACR. BEAU. BLDG. site adj. Catholic church and sch. now under construction. Address X 83, Tribune.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

AT A REDUCED PRICE.

Very lovely 7 rm. brick, choice S. W. location; large lot, 2 car garage; modern throughout; tile bath; extra lav.; hot water heat. Would trade for small farm [preferably 5 acres] W. or N. W.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
ONE N. LA SALLE-ST.
Central 0227. H. Davidson, La Grange 3210.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

$5,000, $500 DN., COZY 5 RM. BUNG.; big grds., trees, hedge; 2 c. gar.; [illegible] H. A. Hover, 10 St. Chas.-rd. Lombard [illegible]

NICE WARM COTTAGE, ½ AC. GARDEN lot. $150 cash, $50 mo. O. J. [illegible] 406 S. Meyers-rd., Lombard.

Maywood—13 minutes to loop.

8 RM. RES.; 2 BATHS; 2 CAR GAR.; [illegible] flrs.; new, dec.; painted in-out. [illegible] fine loc.; val. $9,500; sacr. [illegible] cash, $50 mo. Cumming & Bosey, [illegible]

6 RM. ENGLISH COL. RES. — BATH[illegible] firepl., 50 ft. lot; imp. pd.; nr. [illegible] $5,950; $750 dn. Lawrence, 517 [illegible]

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.]

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM HOUSE. ONLY $45.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. HENRY J. KRAMER, OWNER. 100 EAST ST. CHARLES-ROAD. Tel. Villa Park 3450 or Central [illegible]

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE.

$2,500 buys $12,500 modern 5 rm. [illegible] subject to 1st mtge. of $5,000; [illegible] might take small vac. as part payment. Address L S 290, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MODERN CHICKEN FARM

Nr. Downers Grove; ¼ blk. from [illegible] av.; hse., lge. chicken hse.; [illegible] bath, elec., ice box, elec. stove; [illegible] show any day and sell on easy terms. Address X O 187, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES CLOSE IN. [illegible] in the sticks. On good stone st. [illegible] elec. A bargain; $100 cash, bal. monthly. Address X K 392, Tribune.

MUST SELL AT ONCE TO CLOSE ESTATE —Have several homes and bungalows [illegible] accept $100 cash, balance like rent, [illegible] reliable people. Call National [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—[illegible]

LARGE FARMHOUSE.
7 ACRES ON HIGHWAY.

Perfect spot for tourist camp or [illegible] home for lge. family; tree lined [illegible] 600 ft. road front; heavily traveled [illegible] sac. for quick sale and give poss. for [illegible] down, bal like rent. Address X O [illegible] Tribune.

1¼ ACRE.

Mod. 4 rm. hse., gar., chicken [illegible] blk. from Ogden-av., west of [illegible] Grove; good street; highland; [illegible] pay for this; easy terms. Address [illegible] Tribune.

100X400 FT. ON LINCOLN-HWY.—[illegible] place for gas sta. and refreshment [illegible] Only $1,000 on terms to suit. J. [illegible] man. 6211 S. Troy-st. Republic [illegible]

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—BEAU. ESTATE, 20 ACRES [illegible] 14 rm. brk. house; new; best section [illegible] Forest; bargain. Anderson, Wabash [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

1 TO 10 ACRE—SOME FOX RIVER FRONTage, for summer resort or chicken farm. Bargain. Address X 80, Tribune.

4 ACRES WITH HOUSES ON [illegible] $3,200; $1,000 dn. Address X [illegible]

4 A.—ONLY $1,500. 18 MI. W. LOOP. [illegible] stricted. No trade. Address X [illegible] Tribune.

5 A. ON HARD ROAD, 21 MILES [illegible] $350 ac. GRAUE. 117 N. York [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—6 LOTS, WOODSTOCK, ILL., [illegible] blocks from business section, on Chi. & N. W. R. R.; suitable for factory site, oil tanks, filling station, or public parking space. Will consider Chicago real estate bonds in exchange. Address P. O. Box 6, [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

NEW COTTAGE ON WEST SIDE OF [illegible] Lake, 35 mi. N. W. Bars. [illegible] bal. $20 mo. Address Y T 164, Tribune.

Indiana.

FLINT LAKE—3 RM. COTTAGE, SUMMER water, toilet, electric light, $700; Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

SMALL SUMMER HOTEL—6 RM. COTTAGE and one 4 room cottage with store; real barg. Ellen McNiven, Pine Lake, Ind.

SACRIFICE LAKE COTTAGE, 50 MI. CHIcago; Gentiles; elec., mod. plumbing; fully financed. Address L S 328, Tribune.

Michigan.

WOLF LAKE, MICH. 4 WD. LAKE [illegible] sac. due to circum. Capistrom, [illegible]

New York.

FOR SALE—4 RM. LAKE SH. COTTAGE, S. W. Mineola Bay. Gas, light and water. $2,500; $900 down, $25 a month. I have no use for place. R. C. Stork, 248 E. [illegible] av., Roselle, N. J.

Wisconsin.

PRICE CUT 50%.

COMPLETE SUMMER COTTAGE, [illegible] 2¾ hrs.' ride; lge. natural unknown [illegible] lake, full of fish; ducks, rabbits, [illegible] shooting. Can't be beat. Sand beach; [illegible] not wanted; terms. Address Y Y 94, Tribune.

6 PRIVATE LAKES.

Within 320 acres of beautiful rolling timber land loc. in Chippewa Co. Priced low. $2,750; $500 down and terms. Write or call for plat and description. A. D. Donaldson, 203 N. Wabash. State [illegible]

ARE YOU FOND OF REAL FISHING, hunting, and a safe sand beach? Answer this ad. A 4 rm. cott. complete at ½ actual value, $750. Terms. Lake 54 mi. around 97 mi. Chicago. Address T F 552, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGE and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WIS.

HOTEL COMPLETELY EQUIPPED—[illegible] timbered lake frontage; 100 mi. N. W. Might rent. Address N H 17, Tribune.

SAC. 3 RM. COTT., $595; INSIDE TOILET; lge. Wis. lake. Address T F 500, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

IMPROVED FARMS AT LOW PRICES, easy terms. Mild climate; grow fruits, vegetables, grain, chickens, cattle, hogs. Make your living and pay for your land. Get our booklet telling of hundreds of farms. Here are few from our great list:

61 acres, Coffee county	[illegible]
120 acres, Coffee county	[illegible]
320 acres, Coffee county	[illegible]
250 acres, Conecuh county	[illegible]
50 acres, Covington county	[illegible]
1,000 acres, Covington county	[illegible]
1,500 acres, Crenshaw county	[illegible]
80 acres, Cullman county	[illegible]
40 acres, Cullman county	[illegible]
550 acres, Marengo county	[illegible]
710 acres, Geneva county	[illegible]
897 acres, Hale county	[illegible]
149 acres, Houston county	[illegible]
1,650 acres, Lee county	[illegible]

Get our Mississippi and Louisiana lists. FIRST REALTY COMPANY, 40 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

California.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF CALIfornia, general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. New comers welcome. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 952 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

CORNER ACRE — LOS ANGELES; SNAP! $2,500. Lundvick, 4731 W. Chicago-av.

Florida.

FLORIDA ESTATE.

The former Dickinson estate of 65 acres in Orange City; 2 modern homes, barns, garages; 5 mi. to De Land, town noted for fine schools. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. One N. La Salle-st. Central [illegible]

BEAT THE DEPRESSION AND COLD WINters on a 5-40 ac. farm; special low prices; small down payment; act at once before prices advance. Address Y X 322, Tribune.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING down; small monthly payments; county booklet free. R. O. Evans, Wauchula, Fla.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—FARM, 17 ACRES NEAR Woodstock, Ill. 6 rm. house, furnace heat, barn, 20x48 new poultry house, garage. All trees and bushes. $7,500, part cash. Address L S 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 A. FARM, 60 MI. SOUTH of Chicago on Route 25, 1 mi. to [illegible] Gd. bldgs.; rich black loam. Ideal location for chicken, rabbit or truck farming. Reas. terms. Address X 56, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE 175 A. IMproved corn land, subject to small mortgage, for business or income property. [illegible] L. Plano, Ill.

320 A. HIGHLY IMPROVED STOCK FARM, Ogle Co. Close to mkt. on cement highway. Exceptional value, $125 a. [illegible] Agcy., 122 N. Main-st., Rockford, Ill.

2½-5-10 ACRES—20 MILES FROM Chicago on cement road; $225 per acre. W. S. Otto, Downer's Grove, Ill.

MUST SMASH OUT 220 A. AND [illegible] So. Ill. to settle estate. Terms. See [illegible] tell, FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn.

276 ACRE ROCK ISLAND ESTATE FOR sale. $165.00 per acre. Arnolds, 120 S. 1st-st., Rockford, Ill.

40 ACRE FARM, 50 MILES N. W. OF CHIcago, $5,500, subject to $1,700 mortgage. Address O L 281, Tribune.

10 ACRES WITH HOUSE, BARN, GARAGE, elec., fruit and shade; 45 miles west. Price $4,250; $1,000 cash. Phone Central [illegible]

CHICKEN FARM, 1 ACRE; ORLAND PARK, Illinois. Address X V 582, Tribune.

FARM HOMES, SMALL BARGAINS. Terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

FOR SALE—ONLY $11,000. 15 acre farm with gas sta. and 7 rm. hse.; furnace ht.; barn, chicken hse., garage, shade and fruit trees, with 500 ft. frontage on highway, route 5, 1 mi. e. of Marengo, Ill., 60 mi. w. of Chicago's loop; $1,500 cash, bal. terms, or take bungalow on North or N. W. near car line, not exceed $7,500, as part trade. John Heim, 5151 N. Ashland, exclusive agents.

80 ACRE FARM—85 MILES TO CHICAGO, over 1,500 ft. on concrete highway, R. No. 7, 3 mile to Starved Rock Park; over 1,600 ft. on beaut. Ill. river; lge. 8 rm. hse.; 2 barns, hen hse., gar., etc. Flowing artesian well; 100 beaut. old trees; very fertile soil. Price $9,500, $2,000 cash, bal. [illegible] terms. No trades. Address X C 186, Tribune.

48 ACRES—30 MILES FROM CHICAGO, 1 mile to route 4; soil and buildings excellent; 80 acres, 35 miles from Chicago, state route 53, buildings fair, land first class; 40 acres, Route 53, no buildings. No trades considered. C. E. Muehlenfordt, c-o First National Bank, Lockport, Ill.

FOR SALE—CLEAR 200 ACRE FARM including 36 head reg. holstein cows. Rich black land 62 mi. N. W. Chicago in great milk base dairy dist. Double prices for milk. $15,000 in good bldgs. Will accept good income prop. as part payment. F. L. [illegible], Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—38 A. FARM IN ILL. 46 MI. northwest of Chicago. On paved road, gd. building, fruit, black soil. All land under cultivation. Price, $12,000, $6,000 cash. Write for further particulars to owner. John Skarda, Ingleside, Ill.

35 MI. CHICAGO, 3 MI. NAPERVILLE; 90 a.; fair bldgs., best blk. dirt, 45 a. farm land, with Du Page river going thru. 45 acres fine woods. Sacr., $125 a., half cash. Downers Grove Inv. Co., 5135 Main, D.G.381.

Indiana.

11 A., 5 MI. FROM ROCHESTER; GOOD imp., good land on Tippecanoe river. 77 a., 5 mi. from Rochester, extra good land and imp.; price $4,600, easy terms. Give a list of real bargains in farms. Henderson & Voigt, Rochester, Ind.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE FARM, 3 MILES East of Michigan City, Ind., on paved road; good building; city electricity available; 13 acres of grapes; 100 fruit trees; 35 chickens; 1 Jersey cow; 1 hog; good income; reas. price. Sunnyside 8244.

35 TO 40 ACRES, 60 MILES SOUTH CHIcago; suitable truck, berry, poultry; sandy loam soil, $50 per acre. Nelson Zumbrunn, Rose Lawn, Ind.

FINE 25 A. PLACE ON HIWAY AT VALparaiso, Ind. Sac. $3,500. Many fine farms to sell and exch. Ind. and Mich. Wm. Fletcher, 7725 Eggleston-av. Tri. 3033.

IND. 160 ACRES, 55 MI. TO CHGO., $4,500 takes equ.; no trades. Whitehouse, 1905 Forest-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 2978.

FARM BARGAINS—IMPRVD. AND EQPD.; all sizes. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso, Ind.

Iowa.

FOR SALE—IOWA FARM, 309 ACRES ON main line C., B. & Q. Ry.; switch on farm, fair improvement. 300 acres very productive, balance rough but good blue grass pasture. Ideal stock ranch. Price $60 per acre. Address G. M. L., 300 Crocker Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

Michigan.

80 ACRES—8 R. HOUSE, BARN, GRANARY, apple orchard, 10 a. timber, one mile Dowagiac; $2,750 with $1,250 cash. 60 acres—8 r. house, bank barn, windmill, granary, chicken house, one mile Dowagiac, elec. avail.; price $6,000. Will exchange for clear w. side house. A. E. Geer, Box 74, Dowagiac, Mich.

80 A., NR. HIWAY; STOCK, TOOLS, FEED, fruits; good bldgs.; silo; $3,250; $1,000 cash; 40 ac., 2 mi. town; elec. by door; fruit, timb.; gd. 7 rm. hse.; barn; $2,800; $800 dn.; 40 a., with sml. lake; bldgs.; $1,[illegible]; $500 dn.; 1 a. in tn.; bldgs.; el.lt.; $1,200. Trs. free list. Roessler, 1408 Dearborn, Chgo.

30 ACRES, ON PAVED ROAD, 2 MI. BENton Harbor; 8 r. brick res., barn, other buildings. Orchard; grapes, berries. Wonderful setting for home. Owner will sacrifice for $8,500. It's worth nearly double. FIRST REALTY CO. 40 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

220 A. DAIRY FARM, FULLY EQUIPPED, near Three Rivers, Mich. Brook, 60 a. of pasture and timber, 10 rm. home, barns, silo, etc. Federal Land Bank loan, $11,500. Price $24,000. Must have $3,000 cash. What have you for my equity? Box 321 Elmhurst.

80 A. HEAVY CLAY LOAM; GD. HOUSE, barns, wtr. in both, gd. team horses, 5 cattle, 3 hogs, 325 bu. grain, all tools, $4,500, some cash. E. Z. trms. Bloom. 3787 Archer.

4 ACS. FRONTING ON ST. JOE RIVER, S.W. Mich.; close town; elec. avail.; ideal for summer or permanent home; only $750; easy terms. Address X N 343, Tribune.

130 A. 7 RM. HSE., BSMT., BARN, TIMber, creek, fruit, $3,250; $200 cash, $15 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

40 ACRES, GOOD BUILDINGS; ELEC. stock, tools. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Missouri.

OZARKS—80 ACRES TIMBERED, $100, $5 monthly; equity, bass, fruit, fishing, hunting, trapping. Hubbard 378 Grossman Bldg., Kansas City, Kas.

FARMS ARE MOVING RAPIDLY. BUY before prices advance. If you haven't money, save your stamps. Fields Realty Co., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

ACRES, 1,600 — CLEAR, PRICE $9,600. Highly improved. Good roads. Stoddard county, Mo. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

ACRES—3,300, CLEAR, PRICE $250,000, 18 sets improvements. Good roads. Near Poplar Bluff, Mo. Address N H 40, Tribune.

440 ACRES, SOUTH MISSOURI FARM AND ranch land. $1.50 per acre. Terms. W. R. [illegible], Bolia, Mo.

LISTEN—40 A. SPRING FARM, $450. FREE list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

Texas.

COME TO SOUTH TEXAS WHERE CROPS are grown twelve months in a year. Large and select lists of farms and ranches for sale. For information and full particulars, address E. S. KEEFER, 316 City Central Building, San Antonio, Texas.

11 ACRE TRUCK FARM IN SAN BENITO, Texas, located on 2 blvds., in town, house [illegible]. Will consider trade for 2 flat. ADDRESS Y C 150, TRIBUNE.

Washington.

DO YOU WANT A NEW FARM HOME IN the fertile inland empire of eastern Washington and northern Idaho? Wheat, fruit, live stock dairying and diversified farming; irrigated and nonirrigated. Low prices. 5 transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Pleasant summers, mild winters. Modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Exceptional opportunities for farmers with reasonable capital. Impartial and reliable information. Write for free booklet, "A Farm Home for You," Chamber of Commerce, Dept. T, Spokane, Wash.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—TAZEWELL CO. farm; 130 acres; one of the best farms in the state; this land formerly sold for $300 per acre; will trade my equity of $38,000 for residence in Chicago. V. R. Mauricau, Stanley, Wis.

[illegible] ACRES NORTHERN WIS., SUITABLE for farming, grazing, fur farm, game or timber reserve; rolling, clay loam soil; good fishing, hunting; lots of beaver; 3 sets of new buildings; $2.25 an acre. [illegible] Brennan, 203 N. Wabash.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin; free information; ask for [illegible] No. 88; homeseekers rates. Address [illegible] FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

[illegible] ACRES—ON A GOOD ROAD, 2 MILES from town and railroad. Close to many rivers and lakes. Not swampy or hilly. $[illegible] down and $6 per mo. Chas. J. [illegible], Lakewood, Wis.

FOR SALE—SO. WISCONSIN FORECLOSED farms; good soil and bldgs.; must be sold at great sacrifice; small payment down. J. P. Whelan, Woolsey Bldg., Beloit, Wis.

[illegible] OUT OUR PRICES AND TERMS. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Room 2100, 100 W. Monroe, Chicago.

[illegible] ACRE IMPROVED POULTRY FARM—$[illegible]; ½ cash. Ladysmith Land & Loan Co., Ladysmith, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

STROUT BARGAINS

[illegible] ACRES WITH CATTLE, HENS, [illegible] turkeys, dog, implements, etc., included; attractive home 5 rooms, flowing [illegible] have duck or fish pond; barn, hen house; near city markets; $1,300 for [illegible] cash; picture pg. 103 Strout's catalog.

[illegible] ACRES, PRIZE FARM SECTION. [illegible] store and school, about hour to city; produce taken at door; about half [illegible], bal. pasture and wood; 150 fruit [illegible]; pleasant 8 room white house, good [illegible] other bldgs., $4,500 is less than $40 [illegible] part cash. If taken now fine team, 4 [illegible] bred sow, poultry, implements, hay, grain, potatoes, vegetables included; [illegible] Free illus. catalog 1,000 bargains. [illegible] AGCY., 7C S. Dearborn-st. Sta. 7975.

[illegible] STOCK AND HOG FARM — 25 [illegible] sow, team, 2 cows, 2 heifers, poultry, 75 cans fruit, vegetables in [illegible], tools, house furnishings, 2 stock [illegible], oats, other harvested crops, pressure washing machine, 7 stands bees included; Independence here; ½ mile [illegible] village; 40 tillable, some creek [illegible] in alfalfa, timber, fruit; fair improvements; spring water. Big value at [illegible] cash. Free list. United Farm [illegible], 2426 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City.

[illegible] ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms large or small for rent or sale. [illegible] feed and livestock produced at low [illegible] new and cheap land of the north[illegible]. Farms offer best opportunities for [illegible] capable men and moderate income. Write or call for information. [illegible], Dept. 555, G. N. Ry., 108 W. [illegible], Chicago. Low Homeseekers rates.

[illegible]—OWN A FARM IN MINNESOTA, [illegible] Montana, Idaho, Washington, or [illegible]. Crop payment or easy terms. Free [illegible]. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 88 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

LAND INFORMATION.

[illegible] COUNTRY PROPERTY, ROADside [illegible], Service Stations. Write for [illegible] catalogue. Vineland and Sunny [illegible] Jersey, America's Poultry, Fruit, and Garden Center. Now is the time. [illegible] GRAY & MACGEORGE, Estb., 1901 [illegible], New Jersey.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartments.

[illegible]—2 OR 3 FLAT APT. BLDG.; [illegible]; state lowest price and reason [illegible]. Address Y O 88, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartments.

2 OR 3 APT. BLDG. LOCATED SOUTH OF 79th, west of Halsted; no brokers; give details; substantial cash payment. Address Y H 484, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH OR INTEREST PAYING first mortgage gold bonds for 2 or 3 flat bldg.; must be good loc. Address X 339, Tribune.

CASH FOR LARGE APT. BLDGS. IN FInancial difficulty. Will assume all; no comm. req. Address T F 556, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY 100% FOR equities in apt. bldgs.; also foreclosed bldgs. No trades, no com. Address X 59, Tribune.

$15,000 CASH, $25,000 STOCK FOR N. S. apt. hotel. Address X 184, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN A TWO FLAT building? Address X 122, Tribune.

Business Property.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st.

2 STORY, STORE FRONT, CLOSE IN, NO brokers; give details. Address Y H 481, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANT FARM—80 TO 120 ACRES; SOME buildings; partly wooded; within 250 miles of Chicago; have cash and city property to trade; prefer sale by private party. Address M P 365, Tribune.

WANT GOOD CENTRAL ILLINOIS FARM; will trade merchandise on equitable basis for up to 600 acres. J. Bedshaw, Granville, Ill.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR VAC. Land pay a profit until ripe for sale. If you have a 100 ac. nr. good city, write us. Amer. Pk. Bldrs., 22 W. Monroe, Chgo.

BUY OR RENT SMALL FARM; DETAILS. Zimmerman, 3746 N. Tripp, Chicago.

LET US EXCH. YOUR FARMS FOR CITY property. Address X 260, Tribune.

Houses.

WANTED—5, 6 OR 7 ROOM MODERN BRK. home in Chicago suburb that can be bought right; send description, address, terms and price. No dealers. Address Y O 82, Tribune.

WANTED—A HIGH GRADE NORTH SHORE home clear of mortgage in exchange for 800 acre farm in Illinois corn belt; clear of mortgage and part cash. See Mr. Frazier, Room 2016, 1 N. La Salle-st.

WTD. BY PRIV. PARTY—5 OR 6 ROOM bung.; home or 2 apt., mod. in A-1 cond.; good transp. Rog. Pk., Evanston or Wilmette; give det. Address X 224, Tribune.

WANT $8-$10,000 BRK. RES. EDGEW. OR R. P., nr. schl. and L. Bargain only. Descr. fully. E. Jackson, 3454 Elaine-pl.

BRICK BUNGALOW, CITY OR SUB. GIVE full info. Address S 230, Tribune.

WANTED—$12,000 BRK. BUNGALOW, 6 rm., Edgewater; nr. "L." Edge. 0509.

BEST BUY IN BUNG. FOR $4,500—$2,000 cash, imp. in. Address X 159, Tribune.

Manufacturing Property.

WANTED — WOOD WORKING FACTORY; approximately 50,000 sq. ft. floor space with or without machinery, in vicinity of Chicago; must be located on switch track. Address Y P 247, Tribune.

Vacant.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO HOLD YOUR vacant property and want immediate relief write fully. Address X C 570, Tribune.

LOW PRICE CLEAR; WELL LOC. SUBDIvision lots; Cook Co., for cash; details first letter. Address Y H 482, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN WILL BUY EQUITIES, CLEAR lots, acres, improved; anywhere. ADDRESS T A 493, TRIBUNE.

CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR EQUITY IN VAcant. Vacant is our specialty. Address L S 431, Tribune.

CASH BUYERS FOR VACANT PRICED right. Address X 409, Tribune.

Other Cities.

WANT FLA. PROP. IN AND NEAR MIAMI for Chgo. prop. Berk. 0272, betw. 10-3.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FOR CASH—BLDGS. AND LOTS, clear or mtged. We have cash buyers and attractive trades. No fee until sold. Husband and wife must come in together. Bring papers or write for interview, giving description of your prop. and your lowest price. D. M. SKELLY, Rm. 941, 176 W. Adams.

WE ARE SELLING REAL ESTATE— If your property is for sale and the price is right see us. Write or phone. 450 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 2950.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LOS ANGELES OR vicinity city real estate bargains. Describe fully. Mean business. Ralph Parker, 308 N. Mansfield-av., Los Angeles, Cal.

WILL SELL OR TRADE YOUR OUT OF town property. Rm. 506, 310 S. Michigan.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

CLEAR 16 FLAT.

6-3, 8-4 rooms; steam heat; 1 blk. Jackson pk. and schools; I. C. and L trans.; will trade my equity of $50,000 for larger mod. apartment bldg. Address Y X 453, Tribune.

EXCH. 13 APT. FOR 2 OR 3 APT. OR IMproved business property on north side; also exch. 6 apt. east of Clark-st. for a 2 or 3 apt. Longbeach 7150.

NEW 6 FLAT, LATEST FEATURES, 100% rented; North Side; $1,400 yearly net profit; trade for vacant, house, or farm. JOHN J. KERN, 1520 Devon. Shel. 3600.

RENTAL $58,000; PRICE $425,000. 10 story, modern, fireproof, 77 apartments, completely furnished; want farm. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

EQUITY, BR. DUPLEX, ROGERS PARK, for profitable restaurant or fire insurance agency in or out of Chicago. Address X 186, Tribune.

3 APT., 6 RMS., NEAR 79TH AND STONY. Want bungalow, south of 79th, east of Jeffery. Call Saginaw 7777.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 2 BUS. LOTS IN Northfield; also co-op. apt., 70 Cedar-st. Rented. J. C. Griffitts, own., St. Clair hotel.

FOR TRADE OR SALE—FOR FARM, 10 rm. rmg. hse. on N. S. or 2 4 rm. flats on N. W. Side. Address Y P 241, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY CLEAR 2 FLAT ON South Side for farm with stock and tools. Address T M 497, Tribune.

WANT CLEAR FARM NR. CHICAGO FOR modern apt. bldg.; rents $5,000; newly financed. Address T F 553, Tribune.

S. S. APT. HOTEL—A1 CONDITION; SUBJ. to 1st mtg. only; part cash and trade for $100,000 equity. Address L S 439, Tribune.

12 FLAT, STEAM HT., 3-4 RMS.; N. SIDE, 4 car garage; consider hotel apt. or larger with stores. Diversey 8129.

4 FLAT OF 5 RMS. EACH; SUBJECT $8,000; good loc.; good inc.; want mod. 4 or 6 flat. Owner. Address T F 571, Tribune.

CLEAR 12 APT. BLDG.; GOOD LOCATION; well rented; want 18 to 42 apt.; can add cash. Address M 298, Tribune.

SPECIALIZING IN SOUTH SIDE TRADES—ETLINGER, 7819 Stony Island-av.

EXCH. 18 APT., 3 STORES; INC. OVER $12,000; el. refr.; fine loc. Euclid 4275.

TRADE MOD. 2 FLAT FOR RM. HSE. rented. Niles Cen. Address X 91, Tribune.

18 APT. SO. SHR., ½ BLK. I. C. WANT smaller or sac. for cash. So. Shr. 0447.

Business Property.

OWNER WILL TRADE BUS. PROP. IN RAvens. for home, 6 flat, or clear vac. Give all particulars. Address Y O 94, Tribune.

4257 W. 22D-ST.—BRK., 5 YR. OLD, STORE, 2 flats, $9,000, 1st mtge., for what?

EXCH. LARGE STV. HT. BUS. PROP. FOR lge. mod. bldg., farm or what? Buc. 8478.

Farms and Acres.

130 ACRE TAZEWELL COUNTY FARM ALL under plow, $6,000 encumbrance, for larger farm of about 200 acres in central Illinois, near Kankakee or Bloomington. V. B. Mauricau, Stanley, Wis.

HAVE TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR equity in valuable small Florida farm, to trade for clear northern property or what have you? Address X 334, Tribune.

500 AC. ILL. FARM, 3 SETS BLDGS., farmed, subj. stock bk. loan $12,000, payable every 6 mos. for 27 yrs.; what have you for equity? Address X D 147, Tribune.

FARM—32 MILES S. OF BUFFALO, N. Y.; 350 a. fenced; clear; trade for going clear farm in Wis.; prefer near Madison. Address L S 468, Tribune.

IRRIGATED MOD. CLR. 293 A. CAL. ranch, fully equipped, for business prop.; net $10,000 year. Address T F 568, Tribune.

MANY FINE FARMS; ALL KINDS; IND. and Mich., to sell and exch. WM. P. FLETCHER, 7725 Eggleston-av. Tri. 3033.

TO RENT, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 ac. well imp. farm nr. Rochester, Ind. Fletcher, 7725 Eggleston-av., Chgo. Tri. 3033.

5,000 A. FLORIDA ORCHARD AND FARM land all or part for improved prop. Owner, 8228 Cottage Grove-av.

WANT LARGE APT. BLDG. FOR CLEAR 400 ac. going farm in corn belt, 85 miles from Chicago. Address Y X 321, Tribune.

ILL., WIS., MICH., OTHER STATE FARMS for inc. prop. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

Houses.

WILL TRADE MY $25,000 equity in beautiful West Washington-blvd. residence one block from Garfield Park for first class securities or mortgages.
Address T F 566, Tribune.

EXCH. MY 2 YR. OLD RES. IN WHEATON, Ill., face brk. all around; cost $14,000; 50 ft. lot, beaut. yd.; lge. rms., 2 baths, 2 c. gar.; 15 yr. ins.; loan of $6,500; want small imp. in Chicago. Owner. Rg. Pk. 6000.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE, HIGHLAND PARK; only 6 yrs. old; hot water heat; 2 car garage; want farm in N. Ill. or S. Wis. for $19,000 equity. Address L S 440, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY 8 RM. BRICK ENGLISH style Wheaton home; 2 car garage; mtgd. $7,000; what have you for my $9,000 equity? Address X P 390, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR NO. ILLINOIS OR SO. Wis. farm for 10 rm. brick N. Shore home near lake, school, trans. M. W. KING, 819 Clinton-pl., Evanston.

10 RM. HOUSE, 2 CAR GARAGE, SPLENdid location for rooming; 2 min. loop; for bung., or what have you? Kenwood 8062.

$1,500 EQ. IN COTTAGE; POULTRY HSE., gar., ½ acre nr. depot; for farm or what? Daley, 7800 Normal or Aberdeen 3890.

$15,000 EQUITY—EVANSTON 8 RM. RES. for real estate and cash. Central 2200.

6 RM. HOUSE—CLEAR AND CASH FOR larger. Address Y H 487, Tribune.

5 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW; 2 CAR GArage. What have you? Berkshire 3734.

6 RM. HOUSE, $3,000; 1ST; WANT 4 APT. 5 or 6 rm., Chatham distr. Saginaw 7776.

The Chicago Tribune leads all Chicago newspapers in volume of rental want advertising—unfurnished apartments, furnished apartments, rooms to rent, and board and lodging!

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—ADTAKER!

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Vacant.

SACR. 61 CLEAR 50 FT. BUS. RES. LOTS, Sarasota, Fla., not a sub.; no assess.; also clear 440 acres, no bldgs., rich black soil, Wood Co., Wis., ready for plow; sell all or part. Want apt. bldg., resort, bus. prop., stocks or bonds, or what? Owner. Address X 161, Tribune.

WANT FARM OR ACRES, CLEAR OR SML. mortgage, within 50 miles west or northwest of Chicago, in exchange for my improved and vacant city property. Address M P 278, Tribune.

626X190 FT. HIGH CLASS VACANT; GOOD location in Ravenswood; will consider good stocks or bonds for part payment. Rav. 4028 or 3765. Owner.

HAVE CHICAGO LOT; WANT BUNGALOW or lot in St. Louis. Johnston, 4025 W. Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

WILL TAKE GOOD USED 6 CYLINDER car for my equity in ⅓ acre lot desirable neighborhood. Address Y T 485, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT, BUNGAlow or store in exchange for my well located vacant. Address Y J 597, Tribune.

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE VACANT anywhere in U. S. Address X 55, Tribune.

WANT BUNG. FOR MY CLEAR LOT ON N. W. SIDE. Address X D 63, Tribune.

WANTED—APT. BLDG. EQUITY FOR equity in suburban vacant. Rev. 4724.

Other Cities.

Income $15,700 Annually.

Fireproof bldg., Plaza district; one loan; fully rented; want farm or ranch land for $25,000 equity. What have you? Write C. P. Davis, Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

RENTED 100%; RENTAL $13,000. Bargain price, $90,000; 26 apts., furnished; four story solid brick, modern; Kansas City's finest location; consider other property. Saunders, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

WILL EXCHANGE KANSAS CITY APARTMENT AND 48 INDIANA PROPERTIES FOR CHICAGO INCOME. Noted as most home-like apt. in Kansas City; beautiful bldg.; 51 furnished apts.; everything like new; managed by owner. Today's rent, $27,000; price, $162,000. ALSO popular priced homes, suburban homes with acreage, small business buildings and other salable property in and near Terre Haute, Ind.; price $125,000. Will only take property about same value; deal clear for clear or each assume same. H. L. Hyatt, Realtor, Terre Haute, Ind.

WILL CONSIDER TRADING EQUITY ON income property for r. e. bonds in default where control of entire issue can be had. Address X D 62, Tribune.

MANY PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE—LGE. or small. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

WANTED—VAC N. S. FOR BONDS AND cash. Details. Address Y C 367, Tribune.

ATTENTION—TRADE HOMES, APTS., HOtels, farms, vacant. Owner. Buck. 8478.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE BONDS AND Certificates of Deposit.

Life insurance agency will loan you cash on them at 7% per annum; no other charge or obligation; 2 years to pay. THOS. H. FULLER CO., 166 W. JACKSON. SUITE 820.

VACANT LOT LOANS.

$100, $200, $300 ON CLEAR VACANT. Chicago and suburbs; low rates. Easy monthly payments. R. 1006, 109 N. Dearborn.

WANT $100,000 1ST MTG.

Property appraised at $465,000; incorporated in Illinois 1922; located near Chgo.; mfg. food prod. Address X 534, Tribune.

ABUNDANT 5% MONEY ON CENTRAL prop., $20,000 up; usual rates other parts of city. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams.

PRIV. PARTY WITH TRUST FUND WILL refinance well loc. industrial or commercial income property. Give details of income, taxes, expenses, etc., for consideration. Address Y Y 93, Tribune.

HAVE $10,000 TO $100,000 AVAILABLE to aid owners of properties anywhere north of Chicago-av. Address T F 591, Tribune.

INSURANCE TRUST AND PRIVATE FUNDS to loan on desirable real estate at 5, 5½, 6% interest. MID-CITY MTGE. CO., Room 505, 112 W. Adams. Phone State 7330.

PRIVATE MONEY—MAKE, BUY 1ST, 2D mtgs., anywhere. Buy script, city and county warrants. Address X 87, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES, $10,000 OR LESS, purchased at a reasonable discount. J. E. Barrett, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

1ST MTGE. R. E. LOANS MADE, $10,000 up; insurance funds; quick service; low rate. W. E. Gould, 39 S. La Salle. Cent. 2522.

WANTED—$15,000 ON 1ST MORTGAGE bus. property, worth $80,000; south side. Address M P 272, Tribune.

OWNER WANTS $3,500 1ST MTGE. TO build bungalow, choice section Elmhurst. Address X 472, Tribune.

1ST MTG. R. E. LOANS MADE ON GOOD prop. anywhere; 5½ and 6% interest. Associated Funds, 160 N. La Salle. Dea.3404.

WILL BUY OR LOAN ON GOOD INCOME real estate; give full particulars. Address M P 274, Tribune.

DIFFICULT FINANCING ARRANGED. GIVE details. Address X 151, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark.

BUY OR MAKE 1ST MTGES. WRITE DEtails. W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood.

WANT $1,500 AT ONCE; WILL PAY 25% interest. Address M P 277, Tribune.

WANTED — $2,500 1ST MTGE. ON 2 flat brk. West S. Address Y E 543, Tribune.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE,

LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG.
N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
1630 BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln.]
3331 W. MADISON-ST. [Near Kedzie.]
724 W. 63D-ST. [Near Halsted.]

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN DU Page, Lake, Will, Kane and Cook counties for taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs, reduce present monthly payments, or other purposes; low rates; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. Magrady, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 to $10,000. Chicago and suburbs. Payable in monthly installments. PROMPT SERVICE—LOW RATES. C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906— Made, bought, loaned on. You get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

WTD.—$1,600 LOAN, PRI. PTY., 2D MTG.; lr. equ., lib com. Address M 224, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

BRICKS CLEANED AND DELIVERED. $4.50 PER 1,000. HUMBOLDT 6222.

BRICKS — $3 1,000, FOR GOOD, CLEAN used brick, loaded on trucks. Vic. 0800.

Lumber.

POSITIVELY LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN on sash, doors, moulds, roofing, and any kind of lumber or millwork. Cedar shingles, 2 ds. $3.25 sq.; 85c per bdl.; art brk. shing., wall bd., 2½c sq. ft.; plast. bd., 2¾c sq. ft. $1.00 souvenir FREE if you present this ad. CHICAGO MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 2809-11-13-15 Belmont-av. Indep. 4800.

Miscellaneous.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—MUST SACRIfice this week 2 semi-trailers, 2 4 wheel trailers, 1 5 h. p. elec. motor, 2 steel rollup doors, 1 steel slide fire door; 50,000 ft. 2 in. lumber, will sell at firewood price. Calumet 1251.

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT TAKEN UNder foreclosure, 250 concrete forms, cement mixers, wheelbarrows, etc. Reasonable. D. & M. Finance, 215 W. Randolph, Frank. 1988.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WILL TAKE SHORT LEASE ON 33 FLAT or larger; furn. or unfurn.; any good location regardless of condition of building. Kedzie 6915.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AUTO REPAIR BUS.—$1,000; WILL GIVE gd. lease. Address Y M 349, Tribune.

BAKERY—ESTAB. OVER 5 YRS.; HIGH grade equipment; busy location; good opp. for high class baker; owner wants to retire. 818 W. 79th-st. Stewart 1714.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIPPED; TERMS TO suit. Arthur J. Loebig, Inc., 1912 W. Lake.

BAKERY, DELICATESSEN, LIGHT LUNCH —Going business. Priced reas. Oakland 6022. 1123 E. 43d-st. Open Sundays.

BAKERY — WILL LEAVE FULLY EQUIPped; good business, operating 3 routes; bargain. Address M P 280, Tribune.

BAKERY—EXC. S. S. LOC. OWNER HAS 2 stores. Comp. equip. Reas. Triangle 1911.

BAKERY—FOR SALE CHEAP. 10326 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS FOR Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Diversey 0200.

BEAUTY PARLOR—WILL SELL OR LEASE mod., fully equipd. estab., now in operation on the N. S.; exceptional oppor.; small amount cash required. H. Emerman, 4750 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 8422.

BEAUTY PARLOR — 3 BOOTHS, FULLY equipped; in busy north loop section; will sacrifice; reason selling other interest. Address Y E 480, Tribune.

BEAUTY, BARBER SHOP — BEAUTIFUL south side hotel; $60 rent, includes sleeping room. Address M 300, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—UP TO DATE, SACRIfice; worth $1,200, for $600. $100 down, bal. small mo. paymts. Call Kedzie 1468.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. SIDE; BARGAIN FOR cash. Buckingham 8911. Call Monday.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL ESTAB.; REAS.; selling acct. illness. Radcliffe 6113.

BEAUTY PARL.—NEWLY EQUIP.; GD. N. S. loc.; reas. Address M P 276, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—SO. SIDE; NR. BUSY CORner; reas. rent; barg. Hyde Park 1283.

BILLIARD ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEY, 14 arcade tables, 4 alleys. Best location on E. 63d-st. World's Fair. Well est. Money maker for years. Account health will sacrifice my controlling interest. Act quick. Address M 293, Tribune.

BILLIARD PARLOR — 7 TABLES AND lease. S. W.; good neighborhood. H.P.2577.

BOOKS-MAGAZINES STORE. $200 TAKES it. 1254 N. Clark-st. Call Sunday.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE.

Life time opportunity. Requires from $4,000-$5,000 cash. Does over $1,000 wk. bus. No curiosity seekers wanted. If you mean bus. call Indep. 6583-5315; no agents.

CABINET SHOP WITH ORDERS ON HAND; must sell; easy terms; like rent. Address L S 464, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCH. SUP.—OLD ESTB.; rent $35; 3 rm. fl.; bath; $525; easy terms. nr. lg. schl.; reas. Other bus. 3675 Dickens, 2 bl. n. Armitage, nr. N. Central Pk.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHL. SUPPLIES, STA., magas., well stocked; low rt.; 1 mo. conc.; atm., liv. qrts.; sac. quick sale, cash, terms. Act quick. Signe's, 6642-A N. Clark.

CANDY, CIGARS—LITTLE GOLD MINE; nr. schl.; rt. $20; 4 lt. rms., bath; $350, ½ cash. 2791 N. Lawndale, nr. 3700 Diversey.

CANDY, CIGARS, DELIC., SCHL. SUPP.— 4 rms., low rent; barg. 4418 Wentworth.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIGARETS, ETC.— Rent $25; sacrifice $450. 3836 W. 22d-st.

CANDY STORE FOR SALE, NEXT TO 4,000 seat theater, 2814 N. Clark-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, NOtions—No competition. 4943 Foster.

CIGAR STAND—IN BUSINESS LOCATION, 617 W. Madison. Starr Hotel lobby.

CIGAR, MAG., CANDY, ETC.—TRANS. COR. Cheap rent; good lease. 2006 Lincoln-av.

CIGAR-CONFECT.—GD. FOR LUNCHROOM, ex. fixtures; will sac. 4301 Broadway.

CLEANING PLANT—FOR SALE—REAS. terms; city limits Tessville. Lake View 2753 or call paint store, 2207 Belmont.

CLEANING STORE—EST. 14 YRS.; NORTH Side. Call Monday. Buckingham 5807.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES —Next Loyola sta. 6540 Sheridan-rd.

CLOTHING BUSINESS—AN OLD ESTABlished firm. Wonderful location, stock in very good condition. Will sell on reasonable terms. In city of 45,000. Address Y P 230, Tribune.

CURTAIN CLEANING SHOP—EST.; NO PIN method. Must sacrifice. Ph. Vin. 4412.

DELICATES.-FOOD SANDWICH SHOP. Soda fount., cigars, candies, etc. Well estab. corner, N. S. No competition. Easily can clear over $500 monthly above all exp. Modern fixtures. Big stock. Must sell imp. reas.; cost over $4,000; will take $1,800 for all. Best ever offered. 6148 Broadway.

DELICATESSEN, LIGHT GROCERY—OLD estab. On acct. of partners must sacrifice this good bus place for only $850. Terms to good party. Cheap rent, with nice flat and bath. 1448 Wilson-av.

DELI, GROC., CANDY, LUNCH—NR. SCHL.; good bus.; no competition; rent only $85; stm. ht.; barg., $600. 1546 N. Parkside-av., ½ blk. west of 5600 on North-av.

DEL., LUNCH—THICKLY POPULATED SECtion nr. loop; $1,500 bus. mo.; leaving city; will sacrifice. 807 N. State-st.

DEL., FOOD SHOP—DOING BIG BUS.; BUSY sect.; chp. rt. Real place for man and wife. Must be sold. Barg. 5424 N. Clark.

DELIC.—ONE OF THE BEST. HIGH CLASS bus. Just the place for a couple. Money maker. Must sell. 4906 Winthrop-av.

DELIC., GROC.—CHEAP; BUSINESS DISTR. N. W. side; cash only; selling account of sickness. No dealers. Merrimac 9872.

DELICATESSEN—FULLY EQUIPPED, IN high class food mart; doing a wonderful business. Address Y H 463, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN — WILL SELL CHOICE transfer corner store cheap; well stocked. Pays to investigate. 2335 Montrose.

DELIC.-GROC.—$35 RENT; 4 BRIGHT LIV. rms.; large stock; exc. fixt.; good loc.; no compet.; will sacrif. $750. 1942 Orchard.

DELICATESSEN—NR. 2 SCHOOLS, COMpletely equipped; living rooms with bath; reas. rent; sacrifice. Saginaw 2321.

DELICATESSEN—OLD ESTAB.; REAS.; NO brokers. 5434 W. North, cor. Lotus-av.

DEL., GROC., I. C., CANDY, CIG., SCHL. sup.; stm. ht.; reas. rt.; liv. rms. Hol.3906.

DELI, CIG., REFRESH.—EST. 4 YRS.; LIV. rms.; stm.; very reas. 6549 N. W. highway.

DEL.-GROC.—GD. BUS., LGE. STOCK, NR. transf. cor. Barg.; terms. 5607 W. Chicago.

DEL.—3136 N. CICERO-AV.; LIV. RMS. IN rear; $1,250. Gd. loc. No brokers. See own.

DELICATESSEN, BAKERY—WELL EST. bus.; sell reas. for cash. 4637 N. Damen.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE OR RENT—cheap; excel. for advertiser. Fair. 0475.

DENTAL OFFICE AND EQUIP. IN WEST suburb; very reas.; ex. loc. Bitter. 2368.

DRUG STORE—$3,000, NEW STOCK, NEAR Skokie line Chi. N. Sh. R. R. Terms if desired, heat and hot water furnished. Rent reasonable. Holden's Phcy., 1218 Washington, Waukegan, Ill. Ph. Ontario 2900.

DRUG STORE—BARGAIN; $1,500 CASH. Address X 63, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—WEST SIDE loc. Very reas. Phone Kedzie 5000.

DRUG STORE—HALF PRICE; HEART OF S. Shore; big possibilities. Dorch. 1100.

DRY GOODS—WILL SACRIFICE GOOD store; leaving city. 4621 N. Kedzie-av.

EMPLOYMT. AGENCY—EST. 20 YRS.; 4 place, desks, $1,000. Address X 115, Tribune.

FILLING STATION.

Averaging 12,000 gallons per mo.; good oil and tire business; $4,000; $2,500 cash, bal. monthly. Address Y B 272, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP — BEST SPOT ON NEAR North Side; direct phone connections with 500 apartment and room hotel; on account of illness in owner's family will sacrifice for quick sale. Ph. MR. MILLER, Del. 0463.

FOOD SHOP.

For sale on terms. All equip.; with refrigerator; South Shore district. Price $2,500. Address Y M 350, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP — MUST BE SOLD TODAY; will sacr. for cash. New fixtures; low rent; Sudden death of proprietor makes sale necessary. 1530 Pratt-blvd. Shel. 10235.

FOUNTAIN, LUNCHROOM, DELICATESSEN, school store—Going business; large living quarters; suburban town. For information phone Doc Lilly, Fisher Ice Cream Co., Austin 2525.

Fountain—Luncheonette.

Up to date. Wond. loc. Doing big business. Partners disagree. Delaware 0842.

FRUIT, VEGETABLES, LT. GROCERIES Store—Will sacr. Between market and bakery, on business st. Merrimac 4049.

FUR STORE WITH WORK SHOP; BEST loc. on S. Side; reas. rent.; est. 6½ yrs. sell ac. of illness. Address L G 809, Tribune.

GARAGE—80 CAR; LOCATED IN DESIRable section; doing exc. business; selling on account health. 2039 Jackson-blvd.

GARAGE—100 CARS; FULLY EQPD.; GD. money makr.; widow will sac.4435 Diversey.

GARAGE—100 CAR, 547 CHICAGO-AV., Evanston. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—150 CAR; GOOD SPOT; ONLY $3,000. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.

GAS STATION—2 BULK PLANTS, EQUIPment and business; station located on one of main corners on North Shore; must have immediate action. EVANSTON REALTY CO. 518 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1678.

GASOLINE STATION—ATTRACTIVE SERVice, greasing sta., immediate possession for live successful operator. Requirements, rent, advance on lease and stock. Approximately $2,000-$2,500. Good location. Address Y P 228, Tribune.

GAS STATION AND BARBECUE — WITH ground; also 10 acre farm with house and barn. Smitty, Archer-McCarthy-rd., Lemont, Ill., Route 4-A.

GAS STATION—SHELL GAS. MUST SELL, leaving for California. Joliet-av. at Joliet-rd., Lyons, Ill.

GAS STA.—EST. 7 YRS.; EXC. LOC.; GD. bus.; reas. rent; barg.; $1,000. Irv. 2816.

GAS STATION—AT 2635 DIVERSEY; LONG lease; low rent. Phone Armitage 10151.

GENERAL DRY GOODS — COMPLETE store; with or without fixtures; downtown; reas. rent. Must sell at once. Morton Raphael, 56 N. Broadway, Aurora, Ill.

GROCERY BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED; A bargain; have been here for over 40 years and want to retire; best location in city population of something less than 5,000. Will stay with buyer for a month or longer. Address N H 3, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—RENT OR sell, with or without fixt.; small investment. 32 W. 22d-st. Phone Victory 2470.

GROCERY, DEL., LUNCHRM.—WITH CONC. No agents. 2660 Southport-av.

GROCERY AND MARKET—REASONABLE. Choice location. 3036 Cottage Grove.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GROCERY—WOND. OP. LIVE WIRE GROC. One of the best bus. centers n. of loop; meat mkt. nr. dr.; s. nec. ac. sick. Hum. 5606 after 3 p. m. Address Y C 128, Tribune.

HOSIERY, LINGERIE, GIFT SHOP—ESTA. bus.; theater bldg.; busy loc. 2124 W.22d.

HOTELS, KITCHENETTES, RMG. HSES. 10 to 200 rms., all parts of the city; 160 rm. annual, Edgewater Beach location. Rt. $18 per rm.; elev., furn., buzz. lobby; elev., pri. and com. baths; 75% rented. Excl. apply.; pr. $3,500; $4,000 req.

Steinbock & Alexander, Inc., Exclusive Hotel and Rmg. Hse. Brokers, 160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2356.

HOTEL—20 ROOMS, EQUIP., SIX YEAR lease; well established business; Indiana town, on Lincoln highway; Chicago radius; good place for couple; $2,000 cash required. Address N H 20, Tribune.

HOTELS, APT. HOTELS, RMG. HSES. FOR sale or lse., 10 to 200 rms. Secure with $500 up. MORRIS R. DE WOSKIN & CO., 160 N. La Salle, Suite 407. State 9891.

HOTEL—FURNITURE AND LEASEHOLD; 200 rms., near Linc. park; World's Fair opport.; part cash and trade; farm prefd. Address X 100, Tribune.

HOTEL—CHI. MOD. YRLY. INC. $25,000; will acc. gd. propos.; sell or trd. for Chi. Wis. clr. prop. Address Y B 414, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE—SELL OR LIcense on royalty; now enjoying good sale. Punch press product; very profitable. Address Y X 318, Tribune.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOP—FOR sale; est. bus.; all clean, new merchandise. Will take inventory value. No traders or curiosity seekers. Cash prop. only. Retiring. Address Y H 489, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE AND FIXT.—BUSY LOC.; plenty of work; barg. 620½ E. 79th-st.

LETTER SHOP, N. SIDE.

Est. 5 yrs., well equip.; low rent; doing good bus., $600 req. Address X 96, Tribune.

LIGHT GRO. AND DELICATESSEN—ILL health and age reason for selling; living rooms. 2418 N. Halsted-st.

LOBBY LUNCH ROOM — OWNER GOING south; doing good business. Address X 32, Tribune.

LBR. YARD—REAS. RENT; GOOD LOCAtion, no accts. rec. to assume. Small cash req. Address O 296, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS with stock of merchandise; must sacrifice, $350. Can be operated from your home. Profitable business. Address Y P 237, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, SOUTH SIDE, near National Tea Store. Fully equipped, ice machine and display case. Will sacrifice for cash. Ph. Normal 1670.

MEAT MKT.—GOOD LOC.; COMP. FIXTS.; like new; chp. rt.; price $750; terms. 3304 W. 63d or Julius Bender, Inc., 901 W. Madison.

MEAT MARKET—NEEDS CASH, 854 Diversey-pkwy. See owner at store, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday or call Buck. 6193.

MEAT MARKET — CONN. WITH CHAIN store; elec. refrig., mod. fixt.; live location; sell or rent. 4653 Sheridan-rd.

MILLINERY STORE—BEST BUSINESS SECtion; in bus. 16 yrs., owner not well. Will consider partner. Address Y M 354, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—WELL ESTABLISHED LOcation. Pensacola 6848.

MILLINERY—OLD EST. FINE LOC.; OWNer retiring; very cheap. Fairfax 1077.

NEWS STAND — MAGAZINES, TOBACCO, cigars, cigarets, candy; live location. 7407 Madison-st., Forest Park.

NOTIONS, CANDY, VARIETY, LIGHT DRY goods; bet. 2 schls. 3707 N. Western.

POOL ROOM AND CAFE—7 GOOD BRUNSwick tables; nice business in good town of 10,000 people. Price $3,500. Write S. G. Clarke, Dyersburg, Tenn.

POOLROOM, ICE CREAM PARL.—3 TBLS. Sell reas. 2545 W. 69th-st.

POOLROOM—5 TABLES; CIG. AND CIGARS; good loc.; A1 opp. Terms. Arm. 10072.

POULTRY STORE—DOING GOOD BUS.; death in family forces me to sac. during busy season. Address Y H 482, Tribune.

PRINT SHOP.

Small; well equip. Doing large volume greeting card work. Have other bus. For appt. call Wellington 3325.

PRINTING SHOP—SMALL, FOR SALE ON time. 220 W. Kinzie-st. Superior 5052.

PRINTING PLANT, REAS.; TIME PAYments. 105 W. Madison, Suite 1603.

RADIO MFG. MAKING LOW PRICED SETS, domestic and foreign business. $1,000 will handle. Address Y O 93, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE STATIONS—2; LEAVING city; estab. 5 yrs.; sacrifice to responsible party. Address Y M 339, Tribune.

RABBIT FARM—MOD., REAS. PRICE, GOOD future for party willing to work, sm. paym. down. Address A 206, Tribune.

RESTAURANT.

Old estab.; on busy so. side transfer cor.; 16 stools, 24 chairs; cost $30,000 to equip. Lease includes 6 rm. apt.; all equipment modern. Address Y M 343, Tribune.

RESTAURANT.

A gold mine; in heart of New South Water Market; no Sundays nor holidays; partners disagree. Address Y P 242, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—LOCATED IN THE HEART of the loop; comp., up-to-date. Best buy in Chicago. Rent very reas. Gutmann Store Fixture Co., 1512-16 S. Wabash. Cal. 7128.

RESTAURANT—MOST BEAU. ON N. SIDE; entire elec. refrig.; going bus.; must be seen to be apprec.; terms. Address Y M 353, Tribune.

RESTAURANTS—HAVE 2 FULLY EQPD.; South Shore and Hyde Park locations; must sell one at once; easy terms. Apply Monday, 2-5. 1133 E. 55th-st.

RESTAURANT—OLD EST. N. S. TRANSF. cor.; gd. hotel and bus. loc. Will sell for 1-3 its value. Address Y E 180, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — SELF-SERVICE; OWNER leaving city; best buy on N. S.; may use name; 5 yr. le. Weoghman's, 5611 Broadway.

RESTAURANT—NEWLY DECORATED; GD. business location; will sacrifice; will trade. Owner, Hollycourt 5630.

REST.—EST. 10 YRS. APPLY UNITED Brokerage Co., 64 W. Randolph. Dea.3840.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE, 626 W. LAKE-ST.

RESTAURANT—6 YEARS ESTABL.; NO reas. offer refused. 151 W. Lake-st.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—GOOD LOCAtion. 230 W. Chicago-av.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE CHEAP—ESTAB. bus.; good loc. Winnetka 3736.

ROAD HOUSE—YEAR ROUND, MODERN, 3 gas pumps. Sickness reason for selling. Terms. H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

ROOMING HOUSE ON JACKSON-BLVD., 11 rooms all rented; completely furnished; leased until September, 1934. No trades. Reasonable. Address Y P 233, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—26 RMS., 5 GAR.; BEST N. S. loc.; all trans. Rent $180; newly dec.; r. w. in rms. Will net $250. Price $500. Kil. 4389.

RMG. HSE.—44 RMS., 4 HTD. GAR.; HRT. of Woodlawn; 5 yr. lse.; ideal World's Fair location; rt. $400 mo.; gross inc. $1,150 mo.; 100% rtd. Address L S 547, Tribune.

RMG. HS. 19 RMS., ALMOST NEW FURN.; filled; rent $80; inc. $260; real buy; $750 cash, $350, bal $10 mo. 2704 N. Halsted.

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS., NEAR LINC. PARK; nicely furn.; good income; low rent. Will sell reas. 3023 Broadway. Buck. 8390.

ROOMING HSE.—12 RMS., NICELY FURN. All rented. Gd. inc. Reas. rent. Make offer. Must sell acct. sickness. 7126 Harvard.

ROOMING HOUSE—FOR RENT, 21 ROOMS, 5 yr. lease; reas. rent; bus, L, and surf. Buckingham 0500.

RMG. APT.—6 RMS., ALL RTD., GD. INC., low rent; sacr. $325. 40 E. Walton, Apt. H.

ROOMING HSE.—GOOD INC., 24 RMS.; barg. for cash. 1801 Washington-blvd.

ROOMING-APT.—INCOME $165; BEAUT. furn.; take auto. 4545 Woodlawn-av.

RMG. HS., 12 MOD. OUTSD. RMS., 3 CAR gar.; rl. home for $700. Falls. 7016.

ROOMING FLAT — 1150 E. 63D; WILL trade for clear lot; all rented; fine loc.

ROUTE OF 57 VENDING MACHINES— $1,000 cash required; can be handled in spare time. Call La Grange 6243.

SCHOOL SUP., LIGHT LUNCHES — WELL est.; next Schurz Hi. Real opp. Pal. 1948.

TAILORING—ESTAB. 23 YEARS, HOTEL and theater district. Retiring. 6220 Broadway.

TAILOR SHOP—FUR REPAIR, CLEANING, hotel dist.; exc. opp. 5060 Sheridan.

THEATER—SEATS 300; NO TALKIES. 2051 Belmont. Rent $60. Ph. Wel. 1215.

WOODWORKING SNAP — $225,000 GOING plant, incl. 110,000 sq. ft. bldg., 6 acres; fully eqpd.; lge. inventory; sac.; $20,000 cash will handle. Address L P 134, Tribune.

A GOOD LIVING.

Light lunch, conf., popcorn, soda; small living rms., bath; lrg. stk.; rent $20. Price $2,000; need $1,000 cash; bal. from profits, which now av. [illegible] mo. Address E. R. STEELE, Phone [illegible], Ind.

EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHTS on a wonderful proposition for a number of good states. Will sell all or part; give phone in first letter. Address Y J 364, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED YOUNG men's store; 100% location; very modern fixtures and front; doing good business; store located Champaign, Ill. Sell with or without merchandise. Address Rosen's, 23 Main.

FOR SALE—LIGHT DELICATESSEN, CANdies, tobaccos and soda fountain; near school; living rooms in rear; reasonable. Phone Armitage 3937.

5C. HAMBURGER AND SANDWICH SHOP— on no. side, where 3 main car lines meet. Dissolving partnership. Real opportunity for person with $1,250 cash. Ph. R. P. 6856.

5C HAMBURGER, $750.

TAKE HALF CASH. MR. SMITH, 1115 WILSON-AV.

HAVE SMALL, GOOD EXPORTING BUSIness for sale; worth acquiring by larger firm. Ph. Franklin 1422.

Partnerships and Investments.

CABINET MFR. WITH NATIONAL REPUtation, modern plant and plenty of work wants men to become financially interested. Position optional. Address Y J 359, Tribune.

PRINTER OR SALESMAN WITH CLIENtele, to invest $3,000 secured Wisconsin corporation check and bank printing. Address N H 11, Tribune.

$25,000 CAN ACQUIRE AN INTEREST IN a concern with increasing distribution. Annual sales volume $750,000 to one million. Address Y P 231, Tribune.

MAN WANTED WITH CAPITAL TO INvest in paying business; $1,500-$2,000 necessary. Address T M 496, Tribune.

MAN WHO CAN INVEST $2,500 TO TAKE full charge of going laundry; good location. Address Y M 362, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

Valuable Franchise Opportunity

A protected franchise for Cook county for a new building specialty is available to the right man with approximately $35,000 capital.

Its salability conclusively demonstrated by over 5,000 sales in Chicago alone. For old buildings and new, commercial and residential. Write for appointment.

Z. C. WILKINSON
Address Y M 342, Tribune.

SPECIAL PARTNERS WTD.—A 30 YR. OLD corporation, strong financially, owning and operating the finest cleaning plant in Chicago, whose name and reputation is outstanding in their industry, and well known in every household, is now completing a definite program of expansion by establishing a chain of branch stores. We want a few keen, alert business men and women who are in a position to make a minimum investment of $2,500, to become our partners as manager of stores on a salary and bonus basis. Branch stores will have co-operation of our intensive advertising program. This is an attractive opportunity in a well secured and long established enterprise. We willingly submit our plan to a most thorough investigation and furnish highest bank references. To obtain consideration please state your past exp., refs., and phone number. Address L S 421, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Small, old established manufacturing plant in Milwaukee requiring additional capital wants experienced machine shop executive with $5,000 to $7,500. Give full details regarding age, married or single, nationality and employment record. Write or call G. G. Frostad, 2037 S. Wentworth-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

A PERMANENT INCOME

A corporation established 28 years can offer a man with $300-$1,500 oppor. to operate route of their vending machines. No exper. Large profits. State size of investment. Give phone number. Address M B 179, Tribune.

MAN TO BECOME ACTIVELY INTERESTed in a National Motor Transportation Company operating successfully and wishing to expand—offers a wonderful future. Initiative and executive ability necessary; also must become an official and serve on board. Good salary. References exchanged. $10,000 required. For appointment address Y E 181, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

for reliable man to become associated with a staple mfg. bus. which has plenty of business now and wonderful oppty. for future growth and profit; bus. will stand rigid investigation; investment of $2,500 required, fully secured; state phone number and exp. for reply. Address Y D 589, Tribune.

WANTED—TWO MEN OF GOOD REPUTAtion for responsible positions. Applicants must be of good health, have a small car, eighteen hundred dollars for supplies. This is not a sales position. Pays good salary with opportunity for advancement. References exchanged. Writing giving phone number. Address N H 33, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE TREASURER.

Also 3 branch managers; jobbing business with retail depts.; highly advertised products; tremendous sales volume; investment $1,000 to $12,500; bankers approve; men unquestioned business background only. Address O L 280, Tribune.

MEN ON SOUTH AND WEST SIDE—SOUTH to rep. estab. carpet cleaning by the Hamilton Beach meth.; and floor sanding company operating under firm name with no overhead; must be able to invest a few hundred dollars for equipment. West to work out of factory. Must have men by Dec. 16. Address Y M 145, Tribune.

$8,600 INVESTMENT

will place you in a permanent position as branch manager. Pays $125 per month and 48% of profits. We finance balance. Full particulars without obligation. Address Y J 260, Tribune.

MANAGERS—WITH $5,000 CASH FOR EXclusive New York, Detroit, Atlanta, and Chicago sales offices of nationally known manufacturer's new product. Should net $13,000 here within 6 months. Repeats well. State phone. Address Y D 592, Tribune.

THE PUBLISHER OF A HIGH CLASS monthly magazine, established 1915, is reorganizing and needs some one with $4,000 as a partner, either active or silent; good opportunity for substantial return. Address Y H 480, Tribune.

A SUCCESSFUL SERVICE BUSINESS, ESTablished 14 years in Chicago loop, doing a national business, offers an opportunity to an executive capable of taking charge of office and sales force. Investment of $8,000 required. Address M K 104, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED BY OLD ESTABLISHED Chicago Ford dealer; investment can be temporary or permanent with or without services; and is guaranteed by net assets of $150,000. New car assures big business. Address Y P 324, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED COMPANY OFFERS PERMAnent position with good income for reliable young man; requires $1,000 capital to handle. Fully secured. State exp. and phone for reply. Address Y J 355, Tribune.

WANTED CAPABLE PARTNER WITH $3,000 for ⅓ int. in estab. no. side real estate office; $150 mo. drawing acct. and 50% of net income; invest. secured. Address M N 145, Tribune.

SMALL INVESTMENT IN A ROUTE OF merchandise machines that have been endorsed by the Hershey Choc. Corp., will produce a good income. Give phone. Address X 198, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN TO ACT AS mgr. of well estb. restaurants now operating on a substantial earning basis; $5,000-$8,000 req. Ex. opp. Address X D 73, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE ½ INTEREST IN MOVing and storage bus. estb. 30 yrs. Must be able to take chg. of office; exc. investment. Open all day. 3313 W. Madison-st.

Distributors.

CHIROPODIST WANTED!
Our specialty insures
TREMENDOUS PROFIT.

"Footbed," the anatomically perfect foot rest. Contains no metal. Applicants with $1,000 capital will be appointed sole distributors for U. S. A. On market for 25 years, sold through 5,000 retail outlets. Write to Gebrueder Birkenstock G. m. b. H. Steinhude a Meer [Germany].

DISTRIBUTORS.

A permanent connection with old established Chicago manufacturer handling Cook county distribution on fast selling specialty —must be reliable and carry $500 or $600 cash in merchandise. Exceptional holiday turnover to start; quick action. Give phone number. Address Y D 197, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Exclusive territory open to financially responsible parties. Unusually large field, attractive profits, constant repeat orders. Ph. Newcastle 0882, or write Mr. Real, 5778 Northwest Highway, Chicago.

MR. MANUFACTURER.

Are you seeking a distributor or representative for Minneapolis, St. Paul and surrounding territory? Address X C 568, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR WITH NATIONAL HOOK-UP wants article of merit, one that will stand closest investigation, to be sold to drug trade. Address Y X 315, Tribune.

Concessions and Locations.

PHYSICAL CULTURE ESTAB.—READY TO operate; exc. loc. in N. S. bus. center; real property for right party. H. Emerman, 4750 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 8422.

BEAUTIFUL 3 APARTMENT BUILDING, 33 rooms, suitable for hotel purposes. L and bus and surf. at door. 4318 Sheridan-rd. Call Lincoln 4906 Monday.

SPACES IN LARGE FOOD MART NOW available, suitable for meat, vegetables, dairy, bakery, etc.; attractive rentals; busy location; act now. 4348 Broadway, Rm. 6.

FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE; COMPLETE; Lawrence at Broadway; an exceptional opportunity; other business. Address X 311, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—EVANSTON; SUCCESSFUL 20 yrs.; rent with or without equip. Sun. Wilmette 5172. Wk. days, Univ. 3383.

WOODWORKING PLANT, COMPLETE; 4,000 sq. ft.; low rent; right terms to responsible party. Address L S 433, Tribune.

100% LOC. FOUNT. LUNCH, CANDY; ADJ. B. & K. theater; low rent. State 3577.

RESTAUR.—FULLY EQPD., NEW FIXT.; 2 liv. rms.; rent $56. 2318 Lincoln-av.

Business Equipment.

CANDY COATED POPCORN IS A MONEY maker. Complete outfits for manufacturing with formula sold by SAVAGE BROS. CO., 2638 Gladys-av.

2 ALL METAL GROWERS FOR BROILERS, reasonable. Call 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 4922 Fullerton-av. National 0615.

BILLIARD AND POCKET TABLES, REAS. Div. 10335. Address Y P 229, Tribune.

POULTRY EQP.—4 EL. BAT. BROODERS, 6 growers, 7 finishers, $450. Ave. 8404.

Business Service.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE DESIRES FAST selling staple line from well rated mfr. for Phila. area. Showroom facilities; aggressive; references. Address N H 6, Tribune.

WILL ESTABLISH CREDIT AND ASSIST owner for interest in good growing business. Address L S 325, Tribune.

HAVE HIGH CLASS SALES ORGANIZAtion—Want selling commodity of merit. Address Y P 482, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Service.

Pacific Coast Territory.

Unusually successful salesman and sales director with varied experience wants major raw material, manufactured, or technical line on straight commission basis. Can finance own office display and warehouse facilities. Address N H 13, Tribune.

Attention, Metal Manf'r's.

Completely equipped plant, 40,000 sq. ft. Saw tooth type, side track, large battery screw machine and presses, specials; cheap skilled labor; rail and water shipping; sound appraisal $350,000. Price $100,000; payments as want. Owners will invest up to $50,000 with sound buyer, also provide liberal bank credits. Real deal for right concern. Address X 324, Tribune.

SALES ORGANIZATION

or Sales Manager; must be of high caliber and able to finance self. We have an automatic device dispensing a nationally advertised product for which we are seeking national distribution. This is an A1 proposition, a big return; has been tried and proven. MILES AUTOSTACK VENDING CO., 2845 N. Damen-av.

Investigate! Business Men!

If you are having trouble keeping your creditors satisfied; if you are slow in paying bills, or if outgo exceeds income, we can help you. An interview costs you NOTHING and your financial worries may disappear. We have no money to lend. HARNEY & PENNY, 100 N. La Salle-st. Rm. 918.

Capital for Manufacturers.

Experienced financier with references from manufacturers already served will provide additional capital for going concern with established output; reasonable charges; clean methods. Interview by appointment. ADDRESS X 321, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURER

with a large well equipped plan and ample financial resources desires new article of merit to manufacture on royalty basis or buy outright; state full description or submit photograph of what you have to offer. ADDRESS Y P 327, TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO AND MIDDLE WEST SALES representative with Chicago salesrooms and entree to large department stores, jobbers, mail order houses, and chain stores desires several outstanding lines; commission basis. Best references. Theo. E. Neubauer, 108 S. State-st., Chicago.

HAVE MONEY AND HARD HITTING sales force for exclusive representation of high grade lines on brokerage basis in Rocky mountain and Pacific coast territories. Address X 97, Tribune.

WANTED—TO REPRESENT MANUFACturers lines in Chicago and adjacent territory, by live sales organization. Address Y E 185, Tribune.

IF YOU ARE CONFRONTED WITH A FInancial problem, real estate or otherwise, we may be of service to you. Address Y J 79, Tribune.

WORK WTD. — FOR SMALL PUNCH presses; metal novelties; mod. and metal pat. Barton, 5110 W. 27th-st. Cicero 3036M.

SALES AGENCY SEEKING MERITORIOUS article to distribute N. Y. City territory. Write fully Greenfield Co., 27 Williams, N.Y.C.

Wanted.

IF YOU MANUFACTURE MECHANICAL specialties and would like to join a successful group of executives through a consolidation of several companies, thereby affecting a sales volume and economies not possible in small organization, submit full details. Address X 518, Tribune.

WANTED—A HIGH CLASS SERVICE STAtion and greasing palace; must be representative neighborhood and free to contract. State gallonage and products. Address Y P 230, Tribune.

WANTED — ESTABLISHED AUTOMOTIVE or mechanical supply or service business; control, purchase or partnership basis; up to $10,000; by exper. distr. with clientele; no brokers. Address O 395, Tribune.

DRUG STORE WANTED BY REG. PHARmacist; will go in as partner and allow part of weekly salary to be applied as payment toward investment. Can pay $1,000 Feb. 15. Address Y C 169, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE INVESTment, $10,000, $15,000 in manufacturing or retail business; give particulars. Address M P 373, Tribune.

$6,000 TO INVEST IN RELIABLE BUSIness by experienced business man with or without services. Give full particulars. Address X 62, Tribune.

CASH FOR MERCHANDISE—ANY DEscription or amount; must be bargain; give full particulars. Address X 264, Tribune.

CANDY BROKER WANTS REPEATING lines for jobbing trade; well acquainted. Address M 291, Tribune.

CAN MOVE DISTRESSED NOVELTY MERchandise stocks between now and Christmas. Room 1201, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

WTD.—A SMALL MAIL ORDER BUSINESS or article suitable for mail order; give full particulars. Address X 324, Tribune.

HAVE BUYERS FOR YOUR BUSINESS; pay part cash, part real estate. Address L M 486, Tribune.

HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST; WHAT HAVE you? Describe. Address Y P 339, Tribune.

CAPITAL AND SERVICES TO INVEST IN legit. bus. Address X 107, Tribune.

SMALL BUSINESS TO HANDLE FROM AN office. Address X 58, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO LEASE hotel. Central 0675, Jacobson.

GAS STATION WTD. TO LEASE—HAVE $5,000 cash. Address X D 75, Tribune.

WTD.—REST., DIN. RM. TO RENT; COMmission only. Address X 92, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL EST. BUSINESS FOR $500; give det. Address X 522, Tribune.

FINANCE OR BUY GOOD ESTABLISHED business. Al Weiss, 33 N. La Salle.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS—7%.

We will loan 50% to 70% on real estate, bonds and certificates of deposit; any issue, 6 mos. to 2 yrs.; no monthly payments; no commission.

601, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

REAL ESTATE BONDS.

Bought, sold, and quoted; best cash price. Wittbold Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle-st. State 7500.

We Loan on Real Est. Bonds

and certificates of deposit; lowest rate; bring them with you. Room 3, 721 N. Michigan-av.

MARGIN ACCOUNTS.

Financed over 20 month period. ½% per month. Address Y M 356, Tribune.

MOVING TO FLORIDA—EXCH. 2 TWO FL. fr. S. S. rented, clear, for A. T. & T. stock or what have you? Address X 183, Tribune.

REBUY ACTIVE OR DEFAULTED REAL estate bonds. ROANOKE SECURITIES CO., Bankers Bldg., 105 W. Adams-st.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SELLING Active REAL ESTATE BONDS Default Unlisted Stocks, Corporation Bonds. VICTOR FLEMING & CO. 1 N. LA SALLE.

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE BONDS. Franklin Hardin Co. 905, 10 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED SHARES OF stock in the Cracker Jack Corporation. Address M 292, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE BONDS BOUGHT, SOLD, quoted. Highest cash prices. Traders Bond & Share Co., 1 N. La Salle-st.

HAVE CLEAR LOTS FOR YOUR DEFAULTed bonds. Mgr., R. 805, 310 S. Mich. Wab. 2180.

REAL ESTATE BOND SALES ON COMM. basis, or will trade clear lot at "L" sta. for r. e. bonds. State 7500. Mr. Robinson.

REAL ESTATE BONDS BOUGHT FOR cash from individuals only; give full details. Address X 523, Tribune.

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE BONDS. Franklin Hardin Co. 905, 10 S. La Salle.

1 SHARE IN ILLS. MOTORIST ASSN. (N. M. A.), cheap. J. E. Critchfield, Constantine, Mich.

HOLDERS OF BONDS ON BONFIELD apartments, 546-8 N. Homan-av. Call Van Buren 1492 at once.

TOP CASH PD. FOR COMMERCE CLEARing House pfd. Address X 595, Tribune.

WANTED — DIVISION-HARDING BONDS. State price. Address T B 297, Tribune.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE AND WANTED.

11% YIELD ON $7,000 1ST MTG. ON VOL. 2 N. S. bus. vac. in dbl. sec. blk. Also $2,000 1st mtg. loans less than 1-3 blue bk. val. Address Y M 324, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2D MTGE. $1,680 BALANCE of $2,400; payable $30 per month. Address O L 278, Tribune.

CASH FOR MORTGAGES. GIVE DETAILS by letter only. H. B. Wendell, 1354 E. 55th-st., care University State Bank.

DISC. $980 2D 20% ON 3 APT. SOUTH Shore, subject $12,500 1st; everything paid to date. Saginaw 7776.

WILL SELL $1,000 2D MTG. TO NET 12%. Good security. Address X 105, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

STUDENT RENTALS—4 MOS. FOR $7.50; all makes, good machines; free delivery. Rent applies on purchase. A-1 Typewriter Exch., 36 W. Randolph, R. 608. Dea. 2837.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells-st. Central 0942.

WANTED — PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, late model, for cash. State kind and price. Address Y M 361, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—ALL MAKES. Call anywhere $1 per call Brunswick 6313.

NEED CASH, REMINGTON STAND. KEYboard, only $15; like new. 4939 Patterson.

60 TYPEWRITERS, REBUILT, XMAS., $15; rent $2 mo. Apply on purchase. Buck. 0890.

UNDERWOOD OPERATES LIKE NEW, $15; also my portable. Regent 6890.

TYPEWRITERS, $8.50; OTHERS TO $25. Adding Mach. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

UNDERWOOD IN FINE CONDITION, $15. 4319 S. Fairfield-av.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

INVENTOR WILL SELL, EXCHANGE DEScracker, break dough mixer patent; value $40,000, for best cash offer; clear, improved or vacant property and cash. Address X 480, Tribune.

TRADE FOR UP TO 800 ACRES GOOD Illinois land; may assume reasonable incumb.; must be centrally located; La Salle county pref. or thereabouts. Dept. A, State Bank Bldg., Granville, Ill.

LATEST SPORT STUTZ, COST $6,800; beaut. Spanish home on Lake Mich.; other barg.; deal quick. Want bonds, diamonds, oriental rugs. C. L. Gassler, 100 N. La Salle-st. Room 2211.

TRADE CADILLAC, CLOSED LATE CAR, also late Stutz roadster, splendid, classy, dependable transportation; 3 gaited saddle horses; 2 nice Shetland ponies, for what have you? John S. Bedshaw, Granville, Ill.

HAVE OVER $1,000 PAID ON LARGE RES. lot in w. suburb; 3 blks. to trans. Can't meet pymts. on small bal. Would exch. for auto or anything useful. Address L S 363, Tribune.

160 A. CLEAR S. E. WYO. GRAZING LAND with oil right. Even trade for going business, stocks, bonds, or what clear? Address X 34, Tribune.

3 FLAT BRK.—REBUILT EVERYTHING but plaster and inside trim. Opp. for plasterer or contractor. Mtg. $1,600. What have you? Address Y B 344, Tribune.

WILL TAKE DEFAULTED BONDS FOR clear improved city building lots near park, golf course, etc. Exceptional value offered. Investigate. Address Y O 89, Tribune.

BUICK—1927 STANDARD SEDAN; RADIO, diamond ring, may be some cash. Want model A Ford, sedan or coupe. Rosh. 6442 Patterson-av.

EXCH. RENT OF 3 RM. APT., STM. HT. Nr. W. S. for Real Est. Bonds, mtgs., or what have you? Address X 215, Tribune.

EXCHANGE MY 3 RM. STD. COR. APT. N. W. side for new furniture, good car or what? Address A 102, Tribune.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—BEST VOICE OR piano lessons for anything useful. Address T A 486, Tribune.

SUM. RES. LOTS ON WIS. RIVER FOR real est. bonds, auto, furniture or what? 2616 N. Halsted-st. Store. Bucking. 2367.

ELECTRIC RADIO — FOR ACETYLENE welding and cutting torch outfit. Long. Juniper 5644.

HAVE A $85 DIA. STICK PIN AS PART paym. for water front lot at a nearby lake, bal. cash; barg. Address S 426, Tribune.

TRADE SIZE 38 GRAY FUR COAT, $150 val., for el. refrig., used auto, groceries, or what? Radcliffe 5585. 7204 S. Green-st.

WILL TRADE DELIC.-GROCERY, EST. 30 yrs., for impr. prop. about $4,000. Consider suburban. Address Y M 352, Tribune.

WILL TRADE WELL LOCATED VACANT for car, diamonds, stock, bonds, or what? Address X 61, Tribune.

MY $250 VIOLIN OR $150 SAXOPHONE for small car in good condition. Address Y J 258, Tribune.

WANT—A1 PAINT-DECOR. IN EXCH. FOR rent of $60 to $75 apt. in my uptown 18 flats. Address M P 271, Tribune.

HAVE A PERFECT 2 K. DIAMOND, MAN'S ring; 1½ K. dia. pin.; value $2,500. See for what? Address Y E 541, Tribune.

SMALL METAL SPC. PATENT FOR AUTO, diamond, fur coat, securities, kit. apt., or? Address X 192, Tribune.

RING—LADIES' OR GENTS'; 3 RUBIES, 2 diamonds, 1 pearl; want fur coat, [illegible], sell or what? 5253 Ann-st., Hammond, Ind.

100 BRAND NEW CARBON ARC LAMPS; will take good car in exchange. Address M P 281, Tribune.

MAHOG. PIANO PLAYER, ROLLS, LIKE new; exch. for Chinese rug, diamond or furniture. Ravenswood 8171.

WANT RENT OF SMALL UNFURN. APT. for my impr. suburban lot. Address X O 190, Tribune.

MUST LEAVE TOWN; WILL SAC. MY $700 clear lot for comp. overhauling of Cadillac car. Address T F 569, Tribune.

VAC. APT. IN EXCH. FOR CLEANING, decorating. Exp. man only. Div. 4437.

EXCH. DIAMOND RING FOR PORTABLE typewriter. Address M P 263, Tribune.

WANT $1,800 CL. LAND AND $1,700 FOR $3,500 1st 7% mtge. 29 S. La Salle.r.967.

7 SERVEL ELEC. REFRIG. NEARLY NW., for what? Address Y [illegible] 486, Tribune.

EXCHANGE ELECTRIC WORK FOR CAR or what? Address Y H 497, Tribune.

BUICK—COUPE, 1931, COST $1,600; EXC. for what? Address X D 81, Tribune.

DEED TO 2 LGE. VAL. LOTS EXCH. GOOD late mod. car. Address T A 482, Tribune.

WANTED—PRINTING IN EXCHANGE FOR tailoring. Address Y M 344, Tribune.

COMPL. $350 STAGE DANCING COURSE for late sedan. Address X 215, Tribune.

VIOLIN — HIGH QUALITY, FOR PLAYER Piano or cash. C. Schuetz, Yards 2214.

BEAU. OIL PAINTING, 27X40, EXCH. FOR No. 5 Underwood. Address X 535, Tribune.

ROSE ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUG, 8X10, for car. Edgewater 1339.

TRADE $25,000 FST. MTG. FOR L. E. gold bonds. Address X 513, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY LOTS FOR LATE MODEL car. Address X 68, Tribune.

1ST CLASS PAINTING, DEC., FOR GROC., furn., car, or what? Palisade 3536.

PEKINGESE MALE, FOR AUT. SHOTGUN or anything of value. Buckingham 5223.

LICENSED PLUMBING, HEATING OR electrical work for auto. Amb. 2187.

$4,500 EQUI. IN BUS. LOTS, SOME CASH, for Chgo. prop. Address X 152, Tribune.

$125 BULLET PROOF VEST—USED 1 MO. Sell, trade. Address X 77, Tribune.

WHAT FOR GIFTS, LAMPS, ANTIQUES, pref. old jewel. Address Y M 146, Tribune.

WILL RENT 4-5 RM. APT. N. S. FOR PIano, diamonds. Address X 110, Tribune.

FORD—'30 DE LUXE CPE. FOR CONC. grand piano. Address Y H 493, Tribune.

SAC. RIPE VAC. FOR GD. FURN. STOCK of mdse., sm. bus. Address X 108, Tribune.

LARGE SAFE FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? Phone Englewood 9437.

WILL EXCH. 5-6 RM. STM. HTD. APT., very mod. for auto or what? Prem. 8149.

WILL TAKE R. E. BOND IN EXCH. RENT of 4 rm. apt. Address X 84, Tribune.

GIVE OAKLAND 6 FOR REAL ESTATE n. w. side. A. Nuss, 6100 Irving Pk.-blvd.

$800 BLK. RUSS. CARACUL COAT; SIZE 16; new; want raccn. Mrs. A., Sag. 3924.

PLUMBING, HEATING EXCH. FOR CASH or what? Address Y X 311, Tribune.

TRADE $1,200 EQUITY IN $3,000 BUS. cor. lot for car or what? Indep. 5279.

PATENT—1,500 SLICERS, VAL. $3,500; want resort lots or I. H. C. 5755 Giddings.

PAINTING, PAPERING—IN EXCH. FOR ? car, car. rent or sm. auto. Fair. 6199.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

By order of the Circuit court of Cook county we will on Tuesday, December 15, at 2:00 p. m. at 1750 N. Clark-st. sell at public auction the following assets of TERRENCE J. DRUGGAN, consisting of the complete furnishings of a 7 room apartment, including: Exceptionally high grade living room, dining room and bedroom furnishings, lamps, bric-a-brac, sun parlor and den furnishings, chest of silver, dinner sets, kitchen equipment, 150 yards carpeting, etc. Exhibition Monday, Dec. 14. Chicago Title and Trust Co., Receiver. Brown, Fox & Blumberg, Attys. for Receiver. MICHAEL TAUBER & CO., AUCTIONEERS, 411-413 S. Market-st.

AUCTION.

Wednesday, Dec. 16. Thursday, Dec. 17.
2219 HOWARD-ST.
NEAR RIDGE-BLVD.
10 A. M. EACH DAY.

By order McCarthy Storage Warehouse, FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES. All kinds of furniture, oriental, and domestic rugs, carpets, baby grand pianos, bedding, linen, radios, talking machines, paintings, books, wearing apparel, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, ornaments, draperies, curtains, chest solid silver, store fixtures, etc.

Williams, Barker & Severn Co.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

AUCTION.

Monday, Dec. 14. Tuesday, Dec. 15.
5158 WENTWORTH-AV.
10 A. M. EACH DAY.

By order Empire Warehouses, Inc. FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES. All kinds of furniture, oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, pianos, bedding, linen, radios, talking machines, paintings, books, wearing apparel, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, ornaments, draperies, curtains, silverware, etc.

Williams, Barker & Severn Co.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

2 BANKRUPT AUCTION SALES AT MOLINE, ILL., TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1931. At 11 a. m. we will sell the stock of clothing of Sam Deutch at 1607 5th-av. Appraised valuation $2,081.35. At 2 p. m., at 413 15th-st., we will sell the stock of shoes of John A. Forsberg, doing business as Walk-Over Shoe Store. Appraised valuation $12,200.20. Terms of sale: Cash. WILLIAMS SALES AND AUCTION CO., Auctioneers, Peoria, Ill.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

BOOK SALE—STARTING MONDAY, 1,500 WORTH-WHILE BOOKS. Reduced to 5c, 10c and 25c. Big values. Also 40 good sets in nice bindings. PUTZ, 4620 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

10 VOLUMES—STANDARD EDUCATION Encyclopedia, late edition; reas.; like new. 3620 N. Troy. Irv. 10077.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF INTERnatl. Historical society volumes with 19 yrs. serv.; new. J. G. Schaaler, Craw. 2500.

RETIRING, 10,000 BOOKS; ALL SUBJS. 25c; Geographic mags. 2138 W. Madison.

FOR SALE — HARVARD CLASSICS AND Book of Knowledge. Normal 0110.

BEST OFFER TAKES HARVARD CLASSICS. Like new. Address Y C 184, Tribune.

AIRPLANES.

LICENSED M5 MONOCOUPE; PERF. COND. Also several others for sale, due on mtge. Lewis E. Bauer, 1517 Devon-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

AND SO DOES

STUDEBAKER'S CHRISTMAS USED CAR SALE

"The biggest value-giving event of 1931. We simply have to make room for 'trade-ins' on the new 1932 Studebaker models. Therefore every car listed below must be moved at once, regardless of original cost. So prices have been marked down to the lowest level in our history.

5 days' driving trial goes with each sale.

Chev. Coach. It's A1	$ 65
Studebaker Sed., Std. 6.	95
Chrysler Sed., 4 w. br.	95
Locomobile Sedan	95
'29 Whippet Coupe	145
Hupp 8 Sed., 7 pass.	185
Ford Spt. Rdstr., recent	185
Nash Rdstr., rumb. st.	185
Buick Sed., Mast. 6	185
Essex Sed., late model	185
Stutz Sedan, sporty	245
'28 Nash Cpe., low mi.	245
'28 Stude. Comdr. Sed.	245
Stude. Pres. Sed., 7 p.	245
'29 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	295
Lincoln Vict., beauty	295
Pierce-Ar. Coach, "80"	345
'29 Nash Sed., like new	385
'30 Marquette Cpe.	385
'29 Hudson Spt. Cpe.	395
Packard Sedan, 100%	395
'29 Graham-Paige Sed.	445
'29 Hupp Vic., side mts.	495
'30 Marmon 8 Sedan	495
Stutz Spt. Sed., recent	585
'31 Stude. 6 Sed., fr. w.	745
'31 Auburn Spt. Brom.	785
'30 Hupp Cust. 8 Sed.	985
Cord Spt. Sed., late	1,245

Many 1931 Studebaker Free Wheeling models at bargain prices.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES
26th and Michigan
CALUMET 6492.

DEALERS' PRICES.

'31 FORD VICTORIA	$345
'30 FORD TUDOR	195
'30 PONTIAC ROADSTER	265
'30 STUDEBAKER PRES. SEDAN	500
'29 HUPP 8 SEDAN	350

50 OTHERS PRICED FOR CLEARANCE. 3642 N. HALSTED, 2D FL. LAKE V. 5103. ASK FOR WALTER.

FORDS—CHEVROLETS

500 late guaranteed cars, reduced 35%. '28-'31 Models $75 up; '27-'28 $25 up.

State License Furnished.

All make cars taken as down payment. LEVY'S Main Sales Room. Always open. ESTABLISHED 20 YRS. SAME ADDRESS.

724 Milwaukee, Cr. Carpenter

Custom Built Sport Phaeton.

Looks exactly like present Duesenberg, 2 tone silver and black with red upholstery, silver wheels, red undergear, spares mounted on side, trunk rack, tonneau deck and windshield. LIST PRICE $2,730. MY PRICE $1,575. The Classiest Sport Car in Town. Fully Warranted. See this Bargain. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

70 REPOSSESSED CARS.

At unpaid balance; $5 to $50 down; many like new; bargains. Motor Acceptance Co., 2251 S. Michigan. Calumet 5794.

NEW FORD SEDAN.

$100 discount on my brand new 4 door sedan, radio, other extras, ready for delivery. Mr. Smith, Lake View 5450.

1930 FORD TUDOR.

Perf. cond.; must sell; $225 if sold immediately. 1512 Elgin-av., Forest Park.

ALL LATE MODEL CARS AT RED BOOK PRICES. SEE Kullberger, 1441 E. 75th.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM 8 SEDAN; RADIO equipped; driven 1,491 mi.; will pass for new; $795; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—LATE 1930 6 SPORT SEDAN; run 5,000 mi.; in storage 1 year. Owner will sac. Call owner's home any time. 601 N. Taylor, Oak Park.

AUBURN—1930 CABRIOLET COUPE. 6 wire wheels; side mounts; beautiful cond.; good tires; a real buy; $385. 10 E. 55th-st.

AUBURN—BROUGHAM 1931, 6 WIRE wheels, radio, free wheeling, price $850. Terms or trade. 3638 Southport.

AUBURN—SEDAN, '31, FULLY EQUIPPED. Price $700. Tms. or trade. 3638 Southport.

AUBURN—6 SEDAN, LATE MOD.; 6 W. W., trunk, etc.; $195 down. 1520 N. Halsted.

BUICK—1930 60 7-PASSENGER SEDAN. A beautiful black with gold striping, fully equipped with spotlight, radiator emblem, double windshield wiper and every extra. This car looks and runs like a new one. Tires are practically new. A real Gold Seal value at only $985. James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan.

BUICK—1931 91 BROUGHAM. ONLY 4 months old; finish a beautiful maroon with black and gold striping; cannot be told from new; fully equipped with 6 wire whls., side mounts, chrome metal tire covers, spotlight, trunk rack, hot water heater and every extra. A sensational value at $1,295. James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan.

BUICK—1930 57-5 PASS SEDAN. PRACtically a new car. Driven less than 7,000 miles by original owner; fully equipped with spotlight, etc. Beautiful dark blue finish with ivory striping. Sparkles like a new dollar. A real family car, reduced in price for this sale at only $795. James Levy Motors Co., 23d and Michigan.

BUICK 1930 SEDAN.

This beautiful car is like new in every respect. 6 wire wheels, spotlight, 2 spares and a Gold Seal Guarantee; $795.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICKS—1931—BUICKS.

Several sedans and coupes; driven a short time by company officials; new car guar.
BUICK FACTORY BRANCH.
2031 Calumet-av. Phone Calumet 5063.

BUICK—LATE '31 DE LUXE MAST'R CPE. Model 96-8, wire wheels, rumble seat. Car is as new as the day it left the factory. Guaranteed perfect. Cost $2,170. Sell for balance of mortgage, $1,175. Terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison. Always open. Also Sun.

BUICK—1931 COUPE 8. RUMBLE SEAT. HOT WATER HEATER. LORRAINE LIGHT. GENERAL 6 PLY TIRES. SPECIAL PAINT. HARDLY RUN. BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN. $250 AND $40 NOTES. FINANCE AGT., 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—LATE 1931 5 PASS. DE LUXE coupe, 6 wire wheels. Car is as new as the day it left the factory. Guaranteed perfect. Cost $2,376, our price $1,276. Terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open. Also Sun.

BUICK—1930, I MUST SELL MY MASTER 6 Sedan, as I need $100 cash; will take the bal. in monthly payments. Mrs. Lucille Marienthal, Drx. 3185. 1040 E. 46th. Hse.

BUICK—'31 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., trunk, spotlt., htr.; 2,150 mi.; cost $1,895; forced to sell, $935; give time; trd. cheaper car. Residence. 3846 W. 18th-st.

BUICK—'31 CLOSE COUPLED SEDAN; spec. equipment; side mts.; metal tire covers, trunk. You'll like this one, and like the price better. 2825 N. Halsted.

BUICK—SEE THIS 5 PASS. 1930 SEDAN; a beautiful two-tone green, specially eqpd., side mounts, heater, etc. The price is very attractive. 2825 N. Halsted-st.

BUICK—LATEST '31 MOD. 8-87 SEDAN, 4 door, 124 in. whl. base; can't be told from new; need money; owner forced to sell for $975. tms. tr. 4645 W. Madison.

BUICK—'30 MAROON 5 PASS. COUPE; deluxe eqpd., at a price that will make you want to own it. 2825 N. Halsted-st.

BUICK—1928 SPORT ROADSTER; RUMBLE seat; very snappy looking; $225. Lincoln Park Buick, 2825 N. Halsted-st.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN, $385; LIKE NEW. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. Trade. Lincoln Park Buick, 2825 N. Halsted-st.

BUICK—'30 MODEL 47 SEDAN; LATEST black color; fully equipped; $595; terms. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN, 118 INCH 6 w. w., side mts., etc. Big saving. Chas. Lohse & Bros., 2635 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN, $654. LIKE NEW in every respect. Community Motors, Inc., 6159 Broadway. Hol. 4300.

BUICK—'28; BIG SPT. COUPE. MOTOR, tires, paint perf. $150. Sunny. 3754.

BUICK—1928 47 SEDAN; PRIVATE PTY. 2443 N. Avers-av., Belmont 7334.

BUICK—4 DOOR SEDAN, $75; RUN 37,000 actual miles. 7334 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—'27 4 PASS. COUPE; A1 COND. $135. Kil. 1308. 4323 N. Tripp. Apt. C.

BUICK—1927 COACH; EXTRA GOOD, $125. Terms. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Went. 4748.

BUICK—'27 STAND. COACH, LIKE NEW; $50 dn. 2540 Indiana, 1st. Vinc. 9693.

BUICK—'31 SEDAN, OUT 30 DAYS. $785. WENZEL, WELLINGTON 7802.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN, GUARANTEED like new. $100 down. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

UNPAID AUTO LOANS

SOLD TO SATISFY UNPAID BALANCE.

1931 Plymouth, Free Wheeling, Convertible Coupe; very latest series	$600
1931 Pontiac De Luxe Sport Coupe; rumble seat; 6 w. w.; trunk	585
1931 Ford De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire whls., side mounts; rumble seat	345
1931 Ford Tudor	335
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe; rum. seat	585
1930 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan; radio	565
1930 Auburn De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.	485
1930 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan	295
1930 Plymouth Coupe; special	195
1929 Nash De Luxe Sedan; side mts.	295
1929 Marmon De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.	275
1929 Durant De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.	275
1929 Chevrolet 6 Cyl. Coach; spotlt.	195
1928 Lincoln Willoughby De Luxe Sedan Limousine; 6 w. w.; side mounts	695
1928 Buick Std. 6 Coach	235
1928 Oakland Coach	245
1928 Hudson Brougham	229
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	195
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	195
1928 Nash Brougham; spotlight, etc.	195
1928 Nash 2 Pass. Coupe	185
1928 Chevrolet Coupe; rumble seat	125
1928 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan	99
1927 Pierce-Arrow 80 Brougham	245
1927 Packard Sport Roadster	235
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan; spotlight	195
1927 Nash Landau Sedan	195
1927 Oakland 4 Door Sedan	165
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	75
1926 Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedan	195
1926 Studebaker 4 Door Sedan	99
1925 Willys-Knight 4 Door Sedan	39

MANY OTHERS—ALL MAKES.

LEWIS E. BOWER
AUTO BANKERS SINCE 1912.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN EVES. AND SUN. UNTIL 10 P. M.

1210 E. 63D-ST.

1931 Buick 8 cyl. 5 pass. Vict.	$1295
1931 Auburn Convertible Coup.	1050
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan	975
1931 Plymouth Sedan	465
1931 Chevrolet Coach	465
1931 Chev. 6 wire wheel rdstr.	425
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan	395
1931 Ford Coupe	395
1930 Buick 30-57 Sedan, 6 w.w.	895
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	795
1930 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	550
1930 Pontiac Sedan	450
1929 La Salle 5 pass. Coupe	895
1929 Nash Sedan	395
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	275

20 cars from $100 to $250.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES. PLAZA 3400

1210 E. 63D-ST.

CADILLAC 1931 V-12

You have never seen the equal of this car at the price we quote. The price has just been reduced on this 5 pass. Sedan, the identical style now displayed new. This is a sample car and may be depended upon to give you in every respect service and pride of ownership you would anticipate from a car bought new. The beautiful Fisher body is finished in Pinehurst Reseda Green combination with an ivory stripe and fenders in jet. The interior, styled by Fleetwood, is in tan broadcloth, spotless, perfect. Every appointment, 6 wire wheels, U. S. Royal white sidewall tires. Fender wells. Tropic-Aire heater. Trunk rack. Dual horns. Condition and performance warranted by Cadillac. The price is now $2,850. Your old car may easily apply on initial payment. Long easy terms on balance.

Cadillac Motor Car Co., Used Car Annex.
2250-58 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6644.

CADILLAC 1931

12 Cyl. Town Sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; 4,000 mi. Cannot be told from new. Must sac.; only $2,895.
Tauber Auburn and Cord.
Lon. 5607. 5718-40 Brdway.

CADILLAC—SEDAN; ONE OF THE VERY latest Fleetwood models with only 4,000 miles on the speedometer. We recommend this car as one of the choicest Cadillac bargains in Chicago. Has wire wheels, side mounts and a number of costly extras. Upholstery in rich broadcloth. The beautiful black finish has its original lustre. Here is a $5,000 car for only $2,250. Terms. Pierce-Arrow Factory Branch, 2246 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6109.

CADILLAC—341 7 PASS. SEDAN.

Fleetwood body, perf. cond., like new	$750
Studebaker 1928 4 pass. coupe	$150
Reo 1928 coach	$200
Oldsmobile 1927 coach	$95
Oldsmobile 1929 sport coupe	$325

Morton Motor Sales, 5206 Broadway.

CADILLAC 1931 SED. V-8.

Must sell quickly my 5 passenger, 6 whls., de luxe model 355; paint, upholstering, tires splendid; mechanically perfect. Bargain to you at $2,150. Please phone State 9281 or Greenleaf 2237 after 7 p. m.

CADILLAC — 314 SEDAN, 1927 MODEL that's 100% in every detail. The motor is smooth and powerful and there are many extras. Here is an expensive car at a very reasonable price, $385. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7605 S. Halsted-st.

CADILLACS—1931 V-12 TOWN SEDAN [Fleetwood de luxe], 6 wire wheels, side mnts.; and 1930 coupe V-8, rumble seat, de luxe eqpd.; take it in business deal. Will sell at tremendous sacr. Will arrange time. 7424 Stony Island. Plaza 3377.

CADILLAC—SPORT SEDAN; TRUNK, ETC. GENERAL TIRES HARDLY 6,000 MILES. MUST BE SOLD, $1,475. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—1930 TOWN SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., fend. wells de luxe eqpt.; guar.; $1,750. Emil Denemark, Cra.4100.3860 Ogden.

CAD.—1930 CONVERT. COUPE, 6 WIRE whls., fender wells. Exc. cond. Owner must sell imm. Cash only. $1,300. Div. 1400.

CADILLAC—SEDAN FEND. LTS., CHROME plated, run 12,000 mi. Perf. cond. Storage due $300 if sold today. 3433 Madison.

CADILLAC—'29 SPT. SEDAN; LIKE NEW; pay me $300 and assume my mortgage of $575. Saginaw 3546.

CADILLAC—341 5 PASS. COUPE; CHEAP; must sell; $200. A. Weiner, Cent. 8858.

CHANDLER—'29 8 4 D. SED.; MUST SELL. Will consider small car; make offer. tms. Can be seen at Texico, 79th-Yates. Reg. 2390.

65-CHEVROLETS-65
$10-DOWN-$10.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. BUY NOW.
DEALERS' PRICES.
NELSON CHEVROLET SALES,
9849 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 1800.
3034 N. Halsted-st. Buckingham 7371.

Chevrolet 1930 Spec. Sedan.

Finest and most beautiful Chevrolet built. Finance company foreclosure. Will accept $95 down, balance in sm. monthly payments. Drexel Palace Garage, 5001 Cottage Grove.

CHEVROLETS—

1929 Coupe	$185
1930 Sedan	$295

2509 Milwaukee-av. Bel. 3732.

CHEVROLET—1930, 4 DOOR SEDAN; USED very little; same as new car; $245; guaranteed; tms. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1930 COUPE, JUST LIKE new throughout; low mileage; good tires and paint. Only $275, terms. 10 E. 55th-st.

CHEVROLET — 1931 SPORT CABRIOLET; prac. new; beautifully equipped; spotlight etc.; only $385, terms. 10 E. 55th-st.

CHEVROLET—LATE '28 SEDAN; PERFECT condition; new tires; must sell, $115. 6831 S. Western-av. Grovehill 0455.

CHEVROLET—ONLY 1,600 MILES. MUST BE SOLD. $100 AND $30 NOTES. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, '29; PERF. COND.; h. w. htr.; barg. for cash. E. Schwartz, 4524 N. Central Park. Juniper 9064.

CHEVROLET—'28 CPE., LK. BRAND NEW; cush. not worn; new tires; htr.; wnd. run.; $160; barg. $40 dn. 6749 Perry. Wen. 4748.

CHEVROLET—1930 SPORT COUPE; WHITE wall tires; A1 condition; bargain at $20 per month. J. J. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

CHEVROLET—1930, 4 DOOR SEDAN, DRIV. very little. Must sell, need money. 1538 Clifton Park-av. Rockwell 3712.

CHEV. — 1930 SEDAN, WIRE WHLS., HOT water heater, winter front; must sell. 4030 N. Francisco or Dear. 2389 Mon.

CHEV.—DE LUX COACH, '31; EXTRAS; motor broken in carefully; sac.; best offer takes it; new car value. Nevada 5108.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH, EXCEL. COND. Good tires. $130, terms. 10 E. 55th-st.

CHEV.—COUPE 1928, 4 NEW TIRES, FINE cond.; sac., $95. Pri. Stewart 3392.

CHEV. — COUPE, LATE '29, PAINT AND motor perfect; $165. 9220 S. Ashland.

CHEV.—COUPE, LATE '29, ALMOST NEW. $175, terms. 4844 Broadway. Edg. 3283.

CHEV.—LATE '29, COUPE, PRAC. NEW. $175. tms. 4544 N. Lincoln-st. Edg 1935.

CHEVROLET—COACH 1928, A1 COND. $95. Terms. 9220 S. Ashland.

CHEVROLET — COACH 1931 DEMON. AT a big discount; terms. 9220 S. Ashland.

CHEVROLET—1930 COACH, $275 OR BEST offer. Consier. 2325 Leland-av.

CHEVROLET—COACH, A REAL '30; PAINT, mot. like new. $285; trms. 9220 S. Ashland.

CHEV.—'28 COACH; NEED MONEY; $100 cash; private. 8201 S. Wabash. Rad. 6866.

CHEV.—'27 COACH, A1 COND. $75; $5 DN. $2 wk.; also coupe, $65. Crawford 1070.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUPMOBILE

BUY SAFELY AT DECIDED SAVINGS

EVERY CAR SOLD WITH A

5 DAY DRIVING TRIAL

1931	FORD DE LUXE SEDAN. Here is a very unusual value.	$395
1930	HUPMOBILE SEDAN. De Luxe. 6 wire wheels, etc.	595
1929	OLDSMOBILE COUPE. 6 wire wheels. Mech. A1.	385
1929	HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN. Custom equipt. 6 wheels, etc.	635
1929	FORD COUPE. In splendid condition. A buy.	185
1929	FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Economical transportation.	185
1928	BUICK MASTER COUPE. Rumble seat. 6 wire wheels.	345
	HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN. Good tires. Runs fine.	95
	CHRYSLER SEDAN. Priced low for quick sale.	85

MANY OTHERS $50 AND UP.
SPECIAL LOW TERMS.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
Hupmobile Distributor.
WOODLAWN BRANCH:
6210 COTTAGE GROVE
PHONE DORCHESTER 0216.
Open Daily, Sundays, and every evening.

PACKARDS

833. 7-Pass. Sedan, 8-cyl.	$1,550
826. 5-Pass. Sedan, 8-cyl.	1,600
740. Conv. Coupe, 8-cyl.	1,850
740. 5-P. Club Sedan, 8-cyl.	1,750
733. 7-P. Sedan, 8-cyl.	1,350
726. Conv. Coupe, 8-cyl.	1,400
726. 5-Pass. Sedan, 8-cyl.	1,350
640. 7-Pass. Sedan, 8-cyl.	1,200
640. 5-Pass. Phaeton, 8-cyl.	1,150
633. 4-Pass. Coupe, 8-cyl.	1,100
633. 7-Pass. Sedan, 8-cyl.	950
626. 5-Pass. Sedan, 8-cyl.	950
533. 7-Pass. Sedan, 6-cyl.	575
526. Conv. Coupe, 6-cyl.	575
526. 5-Pass. Sedan, 6-cyl.	600
426. 5-Pass. Sedan, 6-cyl.	300
1930 Cord 5-P. Conv. Sedan	1,150
1929 Chrysler 75 4-dr. Sedan	550
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan	1,200
1927 Lincoln Brougham	475
'27-'28 Franklin 5-P. Sedan	295

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO.
2357 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7400.
6940 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 3380.

CHRYSLER—CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE ME to sell my model 72 sedan at once; looks and runs the very best; need $75 cash for my equity; can arrange with bank to carry bal. on notes of $20 per month. Sunday, 9 to 5. R. R. Burnitt, 5114 Windsor.

Chrysler '29 De Luxe Sedan.

This Imperial model has appearance of new. Worth $1,000. Practically given away at $485. 1½ yrs. to pay. 5107 N. Clark-st.

CHRYSLER — LIGHT 6, 5 WINDOW CPE., rumble seat, small tires, heater, low upkeep; need money; sacrifice for $160. Nevada 6754, apt. 403.

CHRYSLER—75 TOWN SEDAN, DE LUXE equipment throughout. $195 DOWN. BAL. $38 PER MO. James Levy Motors. 23d and Michigan.

CHRYSLER 1931 DEMOS.

Thomssen, 7334 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—1928 SPORT COUPE, MOD. 62. Rumble seat, fully eqpt. and guar., $195. Terms, trade; always open. 2810 Madison.

CHRYSLER—1930 77 CROWN SEDAN; side mounts; heater; priv. party; sac. any reas. offer. Gross. 2207 Rosemont-av.

CHRYSLER—1929 65 SEDAN, LIKE NEW; $295; accept small trade. Col. 4327.

CHRYSLER—'26 70 COACH; ONLY $67.50 cash; runs good. 7334 N. Clark-st.

CORD—CONV. SEDAN, 1931. THAT'S AN outstanding bargain, if there ever was one. Ducoed a handsome color with luxurious blue upholstery to match. Has burbank top, 6 chrome wire wheels, chrome tire covers, etc. This Cord has been driven very little and actually looks as though it had never gone a mile. Cost over $3,000 a few months ago. Our present price is $1,785. Terms. Pierce-Arrow Factory Branch, 2246 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6109.

CHRYSLER — '31 CPE., RUMBLE SEAT; will take the ridiculously small amount of $75 cash and monthly payments of $32.50 for my almost new car. Ph. Mrs. Adler, Hyde Pk. 2481. 1105 Hyde Pk.-blvd., Apt. 2.

CORD — 5 PASS. SEDAN, DRIVEN ONLY 10,000 miles; 9 months old; like new in every way; must sacrifice, $1,075; terms can be arranged. Harrison, 7945 Evans-av. Vincennes 10416.

CORD—LATE '30 CONVERT. DE LUXE SEdan, 6 wire whls., side mts., etc.; like brand new. This car cost over $3,300 short time ago; need money; forced to sell; take $995, terms, trade. 4645-47 W. Madison-st.

CORD—'30 BROUGHAM, MAROON COLOR, equipped with radio; positively driven only 200 miles; kept in warehouse. $1,250. Greenleaf 7236. Franklin 5100.

CORD—CABRIOLET—Must sacrifice; $1,175. Call Dearborn 1501.

DE SOTO—LATEST '31 DE LUXE SEDAN; driven very few miles; like new; $495; tms., trd. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DE SOTO—1930 4 DR. 5 PASS. SEDAN; cost $1,320; for quick sale, $475; terms. Sampson, 3845 W. Madison-st. Always open.

DODGE—SED.; GOOD COND.; FOR QUICK SALE, $35. EUCLID 9551-W.

DURANT—1930 SEDAN; MUST SAC.; 6 wire wheels, side mts., radio and many extras; $285; private. 2826 Madison, Apt. 2. Nevada 10133.

DURANT—6 '29 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; USED very little; guar. same as new. $195; guar. Terms, trade. 2810 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX—COACH, LATE SERIES 1930 5 P.; finest and best Essex value ever offered; low mi.; new car appearance; mech. like new; many late features; thoroughly inspected; guaranteed; bargain, $325. Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson-Essex Dist., 2457 Michigan-av. Mich. 2000.

ESSEX—4 DOOR SED. '29; LIKE NEW; 4 wheel brakes, new tires; will sacr.; $135. 6831 S. Western-av. Grovehill 0455.

ESSEX—'29 2 DOOR SEDAN, HAS GOOD tires and paint; mech. perf.; private party, must sell. $95. 7808 Phillips, 1st flr. west.

ESSEX—LATEST '31 COACH, DR. 4,200 MI. $385; terms. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

ESSEX—SEDAN, EARLY '31, LIKE NEW, perfect cond.; run very little. Vin. 6155.

ESSEX—SEDAN, LIKE NEW; BRIGHT FIN. $65; barg. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Wen.4748.

ESSEX—'29 COUPE, UNUSUALLY CLEAN. A real barg.; $195, terms. 10 E. 55th-st.

FORD—1929 STAND. COUPE NEW TIRES. A1 cond.; $150. Mellinghausen, 2435 N. Leclaire, Berkshire 0187.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '30, PERF. COND. Will trade for larger car. Prefer Buick or Chrysler. Phone CANAL 2120.

FORD '30 TOWN SEDAN	$310
FORD 1930 Cabriolet; side mounts	$250

100% Gur. 3554 Montrose Av. Key. 3800.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; FORD, '31 TUDOR. Mech. perf.; garage must sell for storage; sacrifice; can finance. 7314 Rogers.

FORD—1929, $145; SPORT COUPE, $150; Coach, $150; 1930 Ford Coupe, $225. Finance Co., 2210 S. Michigan. Vict. 3172.

FORD—1929 COACH, A-1 COND.; NEW tires, trunk, side mts. Sac. $150 or best offer. 2165 Eastwood, 1st. Ravens. 6061.

FORD—1931 STANDARD COUPE, $340. Hesser & Sodrn. Authorized Ford Dealers, 1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.

FORD — TUDOR, 1930 MODEL, 4 NEW tires; priv. party; $225; at home Sunday. 3608 Rokeby-st. Lake View 9158.

FORD—SPORT COUPE, 1929, RUMBLE seat, driven 9,000 mi.; sacrifice, $115. 661 E. 71st-st. Radcliffe 7184.

FORD—'29 STAND. AND SPORT COUPES, $175; heater, spotlight, other extras; $20 down; new guar. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD—LATE 1931 TOWN SEDAN; ACTUAL mileage 1,800; 2 months old; bargain. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORDS—LATE MODEL TUDORS, COUPES, Sedans. Can't tell from new, at savings. WARNER & MOORE, 5301 LAWRENCE.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; DRIV. FEW MI.; CAN not tell from brand new; won. cond.; $75 dn. Rare barg. 6749 Perry, 1st. Wen. 4748.

FORD—'29 TUDOR, HAS SPOTLIGHT, TRK., 1930 wheels, $175; $5 dn., $4 wk.; also '29 roadster, $150. Craw. 1070.

FORD — STAND. COUPE, '29. LIKE NEW; $185. 3030 Sheffield-av. Will. 9050.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '31; 700 MI. DEMO. $390; $100 dn. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '31; LIKE NEW; $300, $75 dn. No signers. 925 W. Jackson.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, LATE '31; REPOSS. Barg. $450; $100 dn. 925 W. Jackson.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '30; $250; $50 DN.; no signers. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—'31 SPT. CP.; 2,000 MI.; EXTRAS; sac. 8005 Ellis. Ambassador 2152.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '30; $250; $50 DN.; no signers. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE '29; $165; $35 DN.; no signers. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '29, $150; $35 DN.; no signers. 925 W. Jackson. Hay. 2130.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '31; $275. TERMS. private party. Rathnor. Belmont 0554.

FORD—'31 STD. COUPE, $295; CAR LIKE new; guaranteed. 3854 W. Madison.

FORD—1930 STANDARD COUPE; RUMble seat; A1; $265. 1-3 cash. 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN; GOOD CONDItion. Price $165. Merrimac 5945.

FORD—1931 SPT. COUPE; BEAUTY; MUST sell; $265. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

FORD—'31 FORDOR SEDAN, 9,000 MI.; mot., tires ex. con. J. J. Wade Jr. Wab. 7880.

FORD—MUST SACRIFICE MY 1930 DE Luxe sedan for best offer. Wellington 1582.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN; PERF. COND. Must sell; $210. Nevada 1050.

FORD—CPE., '28, MOTOR LATELY OVERhauled. Must sell, only $95. Newc. 4373.

FORD—COUPE, EARLY MODEL, $125. 3159 Warren-blvd.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1931 CLOSING OUT SALE AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

These are bonafide repossessed cars in perfect condition, with 30 day's free service. To prove these bargain prices compare them with any dealer's in Chicago. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. Make your selection by stock number.

Make—Model.	Year.	Price.	Stock No.
Ford—Roadster	29	$100	315
De Soto—Coupe	30	$125	395
Kissel—Sport Sedan	28	$125	299
Nash—Coupe	29	$150	368
Oakland—Coach	28	$150	377
Buick—Sedan	27	$175	398
Ford—Sedan	30	$175	123
De Soto—Roadster	29	$175	390
Ford—Sedan	29	$175	393
Studebaker—Sedan	28	$195	276
Chevrolet—Sedan	29	$195	307
Hup—Sedan	27	$200	373
Auburn—Sedan	29	$200	139
Chrysler—Sedan	28	$200	322
Packard—Sedan	27	$225	389
Roosevelt—Sedan	29	$250	347
Ford—Sedan	30	$250	383
Chevrolet—Sedan	30	$250	192
Studebaker—Coupe	28	$275	354
Pontiac—Coupe	29	$300	305
Pierce-Arrow—Sedan	27	$300	352
Oakland—Roadster	29	$325	316
Hudson—Sedan	28	$325	350
G.-Paige—Sedan	29	$325	365
Cadillac—Coupe	27	$325	323
Chrysler—Sedan	28	$325	380
Buick—Sedan	30	$325	175
De Soto—Coupe	30	$350	285
Hup—Sedan	29	$375	396
Pontiac—Coupe	31	$400	372
De Soto—Sedan 8	30	$450	387
Nash—Sedan	29	$495	384
Gardner—Sedan	31	$495	382
Peerless—Sedan	21	$700	320
Dodge 8—Sedan	31	$800	400

REPOSSESSED DEPT.
6528 Cottage Grove

$20-Down-$20

IS ALL THE CASH YOU NEED HERE.

1931 Willys Knight 66 de luxe sedan	$745
1931 Graham 5 pass. de luxe sedan	405
1931 De Soto 8 5 pass sedan	585
1931 Ford town sedan; like new	425
1931 Chev. sport coupe; rumble seat	395
1930 Chrysler 75 spt. sedan	495
1930 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan; like new	295
1930 Nash twin ign. 4 dr. sedan	495
1930 De Soto convert. spt. coupe	485
1931 Ford sport coupe, rmbl. seat	375
1930 Dodge senior 5 pass. sedan	395
1929 Cadillac 7 custom sedan	695
1929 Hudson 5 pass. brougham	395
1929 Olds. 5 pass. Venitian sedan	395
1928 Chrysler 5 pass. sedan; like new	245

50 Others to Choose From.
DO BUSINESS DIRECT AND SAVE MONEY
I. A. C. FINANCE CO.,
2029 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

$20-Down-$20

FORD FINANCE SALE.

85 1931, 1930 and 1929 Ford Tudors, 4-doors, town sedans, Victoria coupes, Standard coupes, sport coupes, sport roadsters and de luxe roadsters, to be sold for balance due; each car carries a new car 90-day written guarantee; $20 to 1-3 down.

4445 W. Madison-st.

FORD LATE '30 2 DR. SEDAN	$245
Ford late '30 standard coupe	$265
Ford late '31 town sed., si. mnts.	$485
Ford 1930 town sedan	$385
Ford 1931 tudor sed., 2,500 miles	$425

Many others, $15 and up. Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-blvd. [AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.]

FORD—1931 VICTORIA	$135 DOWN.
Ford 1931 Tudor; almost new	125 down.
Ford 1931 Coupe; side mounts	125 down.
Ford 1931 De Luxe Sport Rdstr.	100 down.
Ford 1930 Tudor; very special at	$265
Ford 1930 Std. Coupe; a real buy	285

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORDS—

1931 Town Sedan, Slant Wind	$395
1931 Victoria, Side Mounts	$435
1930 Tudor	$245

2509 Milwaukee-av. Bel. 3732.

FORDS—75 LATE MODELS.

Tudor sedans, coupes and roadsters. Terms as low as $40 dn. Bal. to suit. John P. Lynch Motor Sales, 1520 N. Halsted.

FORD—LATE 1931 CONVT. COUPE; SLANT wind.; side mounts; white side walls; spec. dash; trk. rack.; spot. and many other acces. too num. to mention; $485; terms. 2509 Milwaukee-av. Bel. 3732.

FORD—SEDAN; LATEST 1929 4 DOOR beautiful black finish; heater; actually driven 9,000 mi.; $145 or best offer. 5611 Wentworth-av. Normal 2368.

FORD—LATE '29 TUDOR; $135; EXTRA good running condition thruout; best bargain. Take $40 down. Will trade. 7319 S. Halsted.

FORDS—1931, 1930 AND 1929; LARGEST selection of all models and types. TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—LATE 1930 TUDOR; RUNS AND looks like new; $275; guaranteed; terms or trade. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—1929 LATE STD. COUPE, RECONditioned; can't tell from new; $195; guar.; tms. or trd. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—1931 VICTORIA SEDAN, A-1 CONdition, many extras, private party. Sacrifice. 6726 N. Clark-st.

FRANKLINS—'31S; DOCTORS, ATTENTION. We have 2 present $2,850 cars. Coupe and sedan. Fully warranted. Hardly run. $1,685. CALL WELLINGTON 7802.

FRANKLIN—FORCED TO SELL LATE '30 De Luxe 5 pass. sedan; 6 w. w.; like new; $850. See car at 1415 Lunt-av., Garage.

FRANKLIN—7 PASS. SEDAN, LATEST '28 Airman mod.; full eqpt.; $395. 90 day guar.; terms, trade. 2810 Madison.

FRANKLIN—LATE '29 5 PASS. SEDAN, SEries 135, practically new; orig. cost $2,950; forced to sell. Call Roosevelt 1642.

GARDNER — 8 CYL. SEDAN, FINE COND., low mileage; $195. Owner, Rav. 0410.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—SEDAN; LATE MODEL with side mounts and every essential extra. The finish, upholstery and tires are in dandy all-around condition. Motor is A1. Original cost was over $1,500. Special for now, $335. Terms. Pierce-Arrow Factory Branch, 2246 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6109.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—SEDAN, 1929 DE LUXE model with wire wheels, side mounts, etc. The interior and exterior cannot be told from new and the motor runs like clockwork. Special at $345. Tms. Studebaker Branch, 2659 Milwaukee-av.

GRAHAM—6 CYL. 4 DR. SEDAN, 1930; like new; small mi.; tires A1; eqpd.; guar. $565. 2215 Mich.-av. Cal. 6660.

GRAHAM—SEDAN, 1931; PAY BALANCE due, $495; perfect throughout. Finance Co., 6935 Stony Island-av. Ph. Dor. 1415.

HUDSON—SEDAN, 1929 FIVE PASS. THAT really must be seen to be appreciated. The original blue finish has not a mar on it and the mohair upholstery appears unworn. Motor performs efficiently. Equipped with side mounts, and extras galore. Cost new over $1,800. Our price is $465. Terms. Pierce-Arrow Factory Branch, 2246 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6109.

HUDSON—5 PASS. BROUGHAM COUPE; DE Luxe type; very late series; new car appearance; motor and chassis reconditioned and guaranteed; beautiful raven black finish; chromium; tires like new; wire wheel in fender, hot water heater; priced ridiculously low, $495; terms. Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson-Essex D'st., 2457 Mich.-av. Mich. 2000.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1929.

A late 5 pass. model that presents a new car appearance and runs perf. Fully eqpd. Special at $450. Triangle Automobile Co., 2237 S. Michigan. Cal. 7348.

HUDSON—8 '31 SEDAN; 2 MOS. OLD; 2,000 mi.; free whling; startix; finest radio; cost over $1,300; circumstances compel sac.; take reason. offer. Owner, Sheldrake 2151.

HUDSON—'28 SEDAN, TRUNK, H. W. HTR., etc.; $165; priv. party. 1623 Kimball-av.

HUDSON — COACH, 1929; REAL BUY; must sell today. Long. 8170. Rm. 307.

HUPMOBILE 1931
100 H. P. SPORT COUPE.

This automobile is the personal property of the president of the Gambill Motor Company and it is needless to say that it has received the very best of care. Driven 1,234 miles. One of the smartest appearing cars in our line. Beautifully finished in ebony black and trimmed in ivory. Featuring 100% equipment. 6 ivory finished wire wheels, 2 spares mounted in front fenders, with special chromium tire covers. Rumble seat. H. W. heater, trunk, rack, broadcloth upholstery and many other features. This car is without question the greatest value ever offered to Chicago automobile buyers. Sold under a new car warrantee. See it—it will pay you.

GAMBILL MOTOR CO., Inc.,
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR,
2230-34 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 5800.

HUPMOBILE—'31 DE LUXE 6 SEDAN, 4 dr., 5 pass., just like new; owner needs money; forced to sacrifice; take $495, tms. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE—6, SEDAN, 1929, RUN 20,000 miles, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, 6 ply tires A-1 condition; sacrifice, $395 cash. Owner. Ravenswood 1170.

HUP—8, LATE 1929 DE LUXE SEDAN, GD. cond.; lots of extras. Sacr. note $285. Take small equity or trade in. 6118 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 4983.

HUPMOBILE—MODEL H, 1930, 4 PASS. coupe; this car is actually worth $1,200; our special price only $875. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 23d and Michigan.

HUPP. — CPE., 1931, LIKE NEW; DRIVEN 1,000 mi.; sacr. $800 eqty. for $125, bal. $1,000 mi. Joe Felis, Clayton Hotel, 2026 N.Clark.

HUPMOBILE—MUST SELL MY 1930 DE luxe coupe; 6 wire wheels, sacrifice; can arrange terms. Call Forest 1423.

HUPMOBILE—1931 DE LUXE TOWN SEdan; like new; 100 H. P.; good Chev. or Ford as part payment. Long. 8500, Apt. 808.

HUPMOBILE—6, 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 wire whls., 2 fender mounted, $450; 90 day guar., terms, trade. 2810 Madison.

HUPMOBILE—8 DE LUXE SEDAN, 1931 free wheeling, like new, $925. Finance Co. 6935 Stony Island. Ph. Dor. 1415.

HUPMOBILE—'29 8 CYL. CUS. SED., 6 DISC whls., heater; $475. 4440 W. Madison.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, LATE MOD. PERF. condition. $80 down. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

LA SALLE—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN, $650. Call Victory 7427. 2430 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—'30 SEDAN, LIKE NEW; SM. car as part payment. Long. 0466.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SAVE MONEY AT 4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

'31 Chrysler Imp. 8 de l. sed.; 6ch.w.w.	Barg.
'31 La Salle 5-pass. De Luxe Sedan	$1,595
'30 Packard 7-p. de luxe sed.; mod. 745; 6 wood whls., fend. wells	1,575
'31 Packard Lt. 8 De L. Sed., f. w.	1,495
'30 Pierce-Arrow de l. sed.; 6 w. w.	1,375
'31 Buick coupe 96-8 de luxe eqpd.	1,295
'30 La Salle 5-pass. coupe; perfect	1,295
'31 Buick 7 pass de luxe Sedan, A1	1,195
'31 Buick mod. 91 de luxe 5 p. Sedan	1,195
'31 Buick 87 de luxe sed.; like new	1,175
'31 Chrysler 8 sedan; perfect cond.	995
'31 Auburn conv. sedan; free whlg.	950
'29 Packard lt. 8 de luxe phae.; spec.	875
'31 Dodge 8 free whlg. Sedan; w. wh.	825
'31 Buick 67 Sedan; 5-pass.; perfect	825
'30 Buick 57 sedan, 5-pass.; like new	795
'31 Marmon 69 sed.; like brand new	750
'31 Oldsmobile 2 dr. sedan; perf.; eq.	695
'30 Auburn 8-95 de l. sedan; 6 w. w.	695
'29 La Salle 7 p. sed.; 6 w. w.; f. w.	695
'31 Plymouth sed.; free wh.; like new	595
'29 Buick mas. sed.; new wh. wall trs.	525
'30 Buick mod. 44 roadster; perfect	495
'29 Hudson sedan; prac. new; equip.	475
'30 Dodge D. D. 6 cyl. Sedan; perfect	450
'29 Graham-Paige mod. 612 De L. Sed.	425
'31 Plymouth Coach; equipd.; perfect	395
'27 Lincoln Le Baron sedan; like new	395
'30 Chevrolet de l. sed.; 6 new tires	365
'30 Ford Town sedan; prac. new car	350
'30 Ford spt. coupe; perfect; radio	325
'29 Chevrolet coach; new wh. wall ti.	275
'29 Whippet sedan; 4 door; perfect	225
'29 Studebaker Dict. 6 sedan; perf.	225
'29 Ford roadster; A1 throughout	150

GUARANTEE AND SERVICE.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
$50 AND UP. ALWAYS OPEN.

Chicago's Lead'g Finance Co.

has on hand a large and choice selection of 1931 and 1932 slightly used repossessed cars, all makes and models, to be sold for balance due, at

MILFORD MOTOR CO.
TERMS IF DESIRED.

'32 Plymouth Sed., 1,300 mi.	$ 545
'32 Plymouth Coach, 1,000 mi.	495
'31 Auburn Cust. Cabr., 6 wire whls.	1,075
'31 Pontiac 4 Dr. Sed., 15 miles	745
'31 Buick Sport Cpe., like new	775
'31 Chrysler DeL. 8 Sed., split windsh.	1,450
'31 Chev. Spec. Sed., 6 wire whls.	495
'31 Auburn Custom Sed., 6 w. w.	1,050
'31 Chevrolet Cabr., 6 wire whls	445
'31 De Soto 6 Coach, 1,200 miles	595
'31 Willys Club Sed., trunk, etc.	435
'31 Ford Victoria 5 Pass. Coupe	425
'31 Ford De Luxe Spt. Rdstr.	395
'31 Chev. De L. Rdstr., 6 w. w.	445
'31 Chrysler De L. 8 Cpe., split w. s.	1,250
'31 De Soto 4 Dr. Sedan	495
'30 Marmon 8 Sed., 6 w. w. heater	395
'30 Buick Coach, like new	545
'30 Chev. Spec. Sed., 6 wire whls.	335
'30 Chev. Sport Coupe, 6 w. w.	345

Also many other fine 1930 and 1929 cars, all in excellent condition throughout.

3430 N. CRAWFORD
AVENUE 4343.

LA SALLE SEDAN

Here is a powerful value in a 5 pass. of the popular Town sedan model which is almost identical with displayed styles. It has the original finish in a stunning combination of sparkling black, set off with a white stripe and an interior in fine brown mohair to complete the perfect ensemble. Wire wheels, trunk, etc. Powered with the famous Cadillac-built V-8 engine, its performance is what you would expect from a car brand new. Warranted by Cadillac. This car is priced now at $1,475. Use your old car to apply on initial payment. Here is a value we recommend.

Cadillac Motor Car Co., Used Car Annex.
2250-58 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 6644.

LA SALLES—CLOSING OUT, 5 PASS. '31, ALSO 7 PASS. DE LUXE AND CONVERTIBLE COUPE, DE LUXE. Fully WARRANTED. HARDLY RUN. CARS PRICED LOW AS $1,185. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY.

LA SALLE—LATE 1930 DE LUXE 7 PASS. sedan; 2 wheels mounted forward; car is just like new; cost $3,130; sell for balance of mortgage, $1,185; terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open, also Sunday.

LA SALLE—DE LUXE 5 PASSENGER SEdan, 5 wire wheels; original green duco finish; run 10,000 miles; best buy in Chicago; price $1,000. Call Beverly 3266.

LA SALLE—4 PASS. PHAETON, LATEST 1929; good cond.; low mil.; fully eqpd. This is good buy, $875. Tms., trd. Bri.0622.

LA SALLE — '28 CUSTOM BUILT RDSTR., reduced to $450; 6 w. w., trunk rack, etc., can't tell from new. 2951 W. Madison.

LA SALLE—LATE '30 CPE., 5 PASS. DRIV. 13,400. Must see to apprec. Barg. $1,095. Tms. can be arngd. Ph. Crawford 3311.

LINCOLNS

Coupe, a roomy 5 pass. model delivered new about 90 days ago. Attractively finished in deep blue and beautifully upholstered. Has adjustable front seats, drop center steel spoke wheels and complete equipment. Guaranteed $3,000

Sedan, 7 pass. model; delivered new late in 1930; finished attractively in beige and beautifully upholstered; shows no evidence of prior service. Has 6 drop center steel spoke wheels, side mountings and full equipment; fully guaranteed $2,150

Sedan, 5 pass., exceptionally well cared for and in wonderful condition. Good tires, fully equipped $750

Sedan, 5 pass., good condition and ready for immediate service. See this before you buy $300

MANY OTHERS $200 AND UP.
Triangle Automobile Co.,
2237 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN—1929 5 PASS SEDAN; FULLY equipped with six wire wheels, side mts., new tires, heater. Carefully driven. A bargain at $875. Terms arranged. Drexel Palace Garage, 5001 Cottage Grove-av.

LINCOLN—CUSTOM LEBARON SEDAN; trunk, side mounts, 6 wire wheels. Car absolutely like new. Accept reasonable offer. 1st Apt. 2423 N. California-av.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN DE L.; LATE 1929; new tires; guar.; $2,250. L. W. Shaney & Co., 2821 Sheffield-av. L. V. 8000.

MARMON — 8 ROADSTER, AS IS, $150, will trade. Vincennes 1974.

NASH—SEDAN, 1929 DE LUXE MODEL with wire wheels, trunk, heater, etc. Was oiled and greased every 500 miles by the original owner, so it's in new car condition today. Special for $415. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7605 S. Halsted-st.

NASH COACH 1927 ADV. 6 THAT WE sincerely recommend as one of our very best bargains. It's exceptionally clean throughout and runs fine, 4 whl. brakes and many extras. $195. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 2659 Milwaukee-av.

NASH 1932 SEDAN.

Latest type 8 cylinder 4 door de luxe, wire wheels, side mounts, radio, driven very little. Cost $1,295; now $875. Terms to suit. Trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Always open.

NASH—SPEC. 1929 5 PASS. SPT. SED.; privately driven 7,000 mi., 1 summer. Been stored, like new; 1st $250 cash takes. Mrs. Kamp. 4514 Irving Park-blvd., 2d.

NASH—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WHLS., 2 fender mtd.; $395; guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—5 PASS. BROUGHAM. GOOD MECH. cond.; excel. appear.; Pines winterfront; $60 cash. 2103 N. Tripp-av., 2d.

NASH—SED., '27 MOD.; $100; NEW TIRES; motor A1 cond. 4636 S. Albany, 2d.

NASH—'28 BROUGH., $165; W. W.; FINE cond.; must sell today. La Grange 5923.

NASH—'28 SED., HTR., NEW TIRES, $95; need money today. Euclid 3771W.

NASH—'29 SPEC. 6 COUPE. CAN'T KEEP. Make offer. 1129 W. 18th-st. Roos. 2040.

Oakland 1930 8 Cyl. Coach.

A beautiful car throughout. Finance company foreclosure. Will accept $120 down, balance in small monthly payments. Drexel Palace Garage, 5001 Cottage Grove-av.

OLDSMOBILE—DE LUXE SEDAN, 1931; need cash; must sell immediately. Merrimac 9635. Miss Grimm. 1530 N. Austin-blv.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '31 DE LUXE SED. 6 w. w.; $695; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

PACKARDS. PACKARDS.

Club sedan, 7-40, big 8 custom	$1,475
Sport phaeton, 6-33, stand. 8 de luxe	$875
Convert. coupe, 6-26, stand. 8, rumble	$750
Sedan, 5 pass., 5-26, stand. 6 de luxe	$475

Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

PACKARDS.

7-33 5 pass. coupe, recond., guar.	$1,385
6-33 club sedan, wood whls., sd. mts.	1,125
7-40 7 pass. sedan, w. wh., like new	1,750
5-26 sedan, perf. cond. thruout	650

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.,
7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

PACKARD—MOD. 526 COUPE, $200 DOWN. Balance $35 per month. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 23d and Michigan-av.

PACKARD—LATE MODEL, 5 PASS. SEdan; exc. condition; side mounts; equipped with radio and heater; had best of care; a real bargain at $850. Greenleaf 7236. Franklin 5100.

PACKARD—4 PASS. COUPE, ONLY 11,000 MILES. ORIGINAL ALL DETAIL. NEW TIRES. MUST SELL FOR BALANCE. $150 AND $30 NOTES. FINANCE AGENT, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—8 CYL., 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEdan, 626, late 1929; looks like new; driv. 15,000 mi.; sac., $950, terms, or best cash offer. Priv. owner. 3003 N. Washtenaw-av.

Packard '31 4 Speed Sedan, $1,475. Tms. 1143 Diversey.

PACKARD—8 CYLINDER MODEL 7-33 CONvertible coupe; late 1930; 2 extra tires in side wells. Perfect condition. Phone Diversey 6532 Monday.

PACKARD — 6-40 1930 CUSTOM CLUB SEDAN; COST ME $3,890; MUST SACRIFICE. PHONE PULLMAN 2745.

PACKARD—'29 LIGHT 8 CYL. DE LUXE blue side mts. perfect motor, paint, uph. $875. No trades. Newcastle 1434.

PACKARD—1930 SEDAN, DRIVEN VERY little. Must sell; $1,075; priv. 7606 Essex-av., Apt. 2B. Saginaw 4798 after 5.

PACKARD—6 CLUB SEDAN, 1928, $60 perfect throughout. Terms. 2237 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.

PACKARD—LATEST 1928 4 DOOR, 5 PASS Sedan. $475. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. Open.

PACKARD—8 SED.; DRIV. VERY LITTLE; sacrifice at $195 down. 1520 N. Halsted.

PACKARD—1927, 5 PASS. SED., LIKE NEW, $165. Will trade. 4544 N. Lincoln-st.

47% of the TOTAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING lineage printed in Chicago newspapers during the first 11 months of 1931 appeared in the Tribune. This was 80% MORE than the second newspaper carried!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MOSS AUTO SALES

1932 Plymouth Sed., 2 door	$ 485
1931 Cadillac Town Sed., side mts.	1,875
1931 Cadillac 5 pass. Sed., side mts.	1,975
1931 Chevrolet Sed., 2 dr., side mts	395
1931 De Soto 4 door Sed.	465
1931 Ford Sport Cpe., like new	345
1930 Chevrolet Sed., 2 door	285
1930 Hudson Sed., 4 door	395
1931 Hudson 8 cyl. Sed., 4 dr.	645
1930 Essex Sport Cpe.	265
1930 Willys-Knight 6 Cpe., rum. seat	295
1929 Graham 6-15 Coupe, rum. seat	395
1929 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan	265
1929 Plymouth Sedan, 2 door	185
1929 Essex Sport Cpe., rum. seat	125
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe, rum. seat	445
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, rum. seat	185
6-33 Packard Club Sedan	550
1928 Buick Sedan, side mts.	395
1928 La Salle Town Sedan	495
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	175
1928 Nash Standard Sedan	135
1928 Pontiac Coach	65
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	60

30 other cars from $25 up.
PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN TERMS.
6529 Cottage Grove-av.

PACKARD—SEDAN, 1929 seven pass. Has fine broadcloth upholstery and attractive original blue finish with gold striping. Tires have little mileage. Equipped with sidemounts, trunk rack, clock, toilet cases and many other extras. Motor performs smoothly and quietly. Priced at $1,065. Terms. Pierce-Arrow Factory Branch, 2246 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6109.

PACKARD—DE LUXE 8 SEDAN, '31, 6 wire whl., chr. covers, trunk rack, heater. Guar. This luxurious blue and gold official's car cost $4,600. A pract. new car at less than 60c on the dollar. Packard 5 pass. Sed. late mod. light 8. Smart appearance, wond. cond. Barg. Hill Motor Sales Co., Packard Dealer, 640 Madison, Oak Park.

PEERLESS—SEDAN, 1928, DUCOED AN attractive blue. The finish, upholstery and tires are in new car condition and the motor is just nicely broken in. Very fully equipped. A rare buy at $185. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 2659 Milwaukee-av.

PEERLESS—'31 SEDAN, 8 DE LUXE RADIO, ETC. HARDLY OUT. 60 DAYS $260 AND $50 NOTES. 1132 DIVERSEY.

PEERLESS—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN; LIKE new; private. $345; cash. Edge. 4541.

PIERCE-ARROWS

PIERCE-ARROW Club Sedan, 1930 Str. 8. If you desire the gratification of Pierce-Arrow ownership at its finest, you will obtain it from this beautiful car. Upholstered in English broadcloth and finished a smart two-tone combination. Equipped with side mounts, wire wheels, trunk, tire covers, driving light, etc. Motor is excellent. First cost was $4,500. Today, $1,190.

PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER, 1928 model 81. This is a sporty car with spirited performance. Finished an attractive tan and green, and upholstered in fine green leather. Has a roomy rumble seat, wire wheels, tire covers and mirrors, side mounts, trunk rack, clock, etc. Cost over $4,000 and still worth at least half that. Our price is $840.

PIERCE-ARROW CLUB SEDAN, 1931 Free Wheeling model. Here is your opportunity to obtain a Pierce that is really new in every respect, at a big saving. Equipped with side mounts and every conceivable extra. This quality car is the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Cost over $4,500, but we will sell it now for $1,980.

TERMS. OPEN EVES. AND SUN. CAL. 6109.
Pierce-Arrow Facty. Branch
2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PIERCE—5 PASS. SEDAN; MODEL B; PASS as new; sacr. $1,085. 914 Diversey.

PLYMOUTH—1932, 4 DOOR FLOATING Power Sedan, driv. 2,200 mi. Cost new, $750. Sac. of $200. Tms. 1801 W. 63d-st.

PLYMOUTH—COUPE, '29; GOOD CONDItion; ex. care. Owner. 1714 Burling, 2d fl.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE SPORT Coupe, 6 wire whls., side mts., rumble seat. Can't be told from new. Owner needs money. Forced to sell for $585. Guar., terms, trade. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIACS—

1931 Coupe, Rumble Seat	$485
1930 Sport Roadster	$265

2509 Milwaukee-av. Bel. 3732.

PONTIAC—LANDAU SEDAN, '28, IN PERfect condition throughout; new tires. $175. 3919 N. Oakley-av. Basement Apt.

PONTIAC—'30; COACH; DRIVEN VERY little and in perf. cond. throughout; $210. 4710 N. Rockwell-st. Basement apt.

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PONTIAC—'29 COUPE, CLEAN THROUGHout, $185, terms. 4544 N. Lincoln-st.

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9—OFFICES—9

COMMONWEALTH—LOOP. WABASH 8333. [illegible] S. State-st. Room 600 Republic Bldg.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTH. [illegible] Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457.

COMMONWEALTH—ROGERS PARK. [illegible] Howard-st. Rm. 212. Ros. Pk. 0754.

COMMONWEALTH—NORTHWEST. [illegible] Milwaukee-av. Rm. 307. Ave. 0443.

COMMONWEALTH—WEST. [illegible] S. Kedzie-av. Rm. 221. Kedzie 1437.

COMMONWEALTH—OAK PARK. [illegible] Marion-st. Rm. 206. Village 6686.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTH. [illegible] Cottage Grove. R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.

COMMONWEALTH—SOUTHWEST. [illegible] S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 3130.

COMMONWEALTH—ROSELAND. [illegible] S. Michigan. R. 220. Pullman 6615.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

(FORMERLY METRO LOAN CO.)
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

Tune in Commonwealth's Music Hour, Every Sunday, 11:30 a. m.—KYW.

Costs Less

to borrow
$100—$200—$300
Friendly—Dignified.
20 months to repay.

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
401 Klee Building
4018 Milwaukee-av.
Ph. PENsacola 8144.

M-O-N-E-Y

For 43 years we have served others when in need of money.

Loans—$25 to $300
Salary or Furniture.

Confidential service in a minimum of time — a dignified transaction without investigation among friends, relatives or employer. You receive the full amount of the loan at legal rates, with repayment arranged to meet your convenience. COME IN—WRITE—OR PHONE.

C. C. ERD

[illegible] S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 316. PHONE CENTRAL [illegible]

PAY OFF WORRY AND EMBARRASSMENT. Salary or furn. loans. Y. E. WARD. [illegible] Dearborn-st., Rm. 612. Randolph [illegible]

PERSONAL LOANS UP TO $300. CHICAGO FINANCE CO. [illegible] La Salle. Central [illegible]

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

Why pay more than Household's low rate?

The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Household's rate on all loans above $100 is almost one-third lower than the maximum permitted by the small loan law. We voluntarily established this low rate in 1928 and our customers have benefited ever since. This rate remains the same until the loan is paid off. It does not increase as the unpaid balance decreases.

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The average monthly cost of a $200 loan repaid in 20 equal monthly payments is $2.63. This is the lowest cost in Chicago.

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105 W. Madison, 14th floor. Franklin 0885.

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WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th flr. Kedzie 0704.
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d flr. Van Buren 0100.

CICERO-BERWYN.
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d flr. Cicero 8400.

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1951 Irving Park, 3d flr. Buckingham 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th flr. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8300.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d floor. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted, 2d floor. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
2255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472.

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IMMEDIATE LOANS

to Salaried Employees—Wage Earners—and Those Keeping House.

$50 TO $300

On Your Signature Only

An Unequaled Service. No Endorsers. Confidential.

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY is all that is required to obtain a loan from us. Every consideration extended to satisfy your request. No embarrassing inquiries of employer, friends, or relatives.

No Fees—No Deductions.

Repay any time in weekly, semi or monthly payments. Charge made only for the actual time you have the money.

Phone Your Request.

This saves time, as the loan will be ready when you arrive at the office. Phone and learn.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

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It is our aim to make all salary loans upon your first call at our office.

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Repay any time from one to twenty months.

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JUST COMPARE OUR LOW RATES WITH THE LOWEST RATES

IN TOWN.
$1.35 PER $100,
AVERAGE COST PER MONTH
FOR 12 MONTHS.

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$20 TO $300 AT LEGAL RATES. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

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Up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, trucks, etc. Easy time payments. Also loans on accounts receivable. F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. [illegible]

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PROTECT YOUR COLLATERAL LOANS.

Will refinance bank or brokerage accounts in distress. Exceptional terms. No margin calls. Write for complete information. Confidential. Address Y X 324, Tribune.

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Individual to make loan of $1,000 to $25,000 against proven 10 months' installment notes as collateral; loan and interest to be repaid monthly, with share of experienced company as bonus; also possible active connection. Address Y L 462, Tribune.

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Also will assist you to save your collateral loans that are subject to call. MR. POST OR MR. JACOBS. FRANKLIN [illegible]

SAVE 10% ON YOUR 1931 TAXES BY purchasing Cook County warrants. We have $4,200 worth, drawing 6% interest. HARRISON 2453.

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DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

GREATEST SELECTION OF AMERICA'S best and finest singing canaries; Warblers, Cinnamons, Choppers, Harz, Rollers, with loud, medium, and soft toned voices; Golden Operas, American Fancies with red and wild bird notes and songsters trained and adapted to radio singing. All singers healthy, strong, active domestic male birds 1 yr. old in their full trained song now. Mrs. Katheryn E. Busker, 1013 N. California-av. Ph. Brunswick 5307.

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WHITE KINGS, 400 BIRDS. SELL FROM 2 to 400. Priced reas. Call at Strong and 1st-st., Wheeling, Ill. Phone Humb. 0360.

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WILL SELL PEDIGREED CANARIES; GD. singers; very cheap. 1870 Burling-st.

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PED. PERSIAN KITTENS—ALSO PEKINGese pups. Reas. 906 S. 4th-av., Maywood.

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ANN'S KENNEL
ON WAUKEGAN-RD.
ONE-HALF MILE NO. OF DEMPSTER-ST.
REDUCING STOCK FOR THE WINTER.
800 PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS.

Chows, Wires	$10 up	Ped. Eng. Bulls	$10 up
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White Spitz	$4 up	Collies, Sheps	$3
Ped. Cockers, beauts.		Fox bull terr.	$3
Ped. Scotties	$15 up	Watchdogs	$3 up

Br. hounds, gr. wires, Bostons, others.
Always open. Phone Morton Grove 1693.

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CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP,
BETWEEN WELLS AND FRANKLIN.
800 dogs, ped. Scotties, Wires, Chows, Bostons, Poodles, Toy Fox, Spitz, Police, Toy Collies, $3 up; others cheap. Gr. dogs.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 10 P.M.

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Collies, Sheps	$3 up	Spitz	$4 up
Rabbit Hounds	$10 up	Spaniels	$10 up
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Toy Fox Terrs	$3 up	Chows	$10 up
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Newfoundlands, English Bulls, Pekes, Wires, St. Bernards, Airedales, Dachshunds, Scotties, Canary Birds. Many others. WE BUY AND SELL.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE
800 PUPPIES, DOGS, ALL BREEDS.

Ped. Chows	$15 up	Spitz	$4 up
Engl. Fox Ter.	$5 up	Collie Shepherd	$3
Wire Haired	$10 up	Fox, Bull Terr.	$3
White Collies	$5	Pekes, Bostons	$15

Broken Beagle and Fox Hound, Eng. Setter, Pointer, Springer Spaniels, cheap. Beef, Police, Watchdogs. $1. Singers, $3. Cats, $1 up. WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 0882. OPEN TILL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAYS.

SELLING OUT 200 DOGS, BROKEN BEAgles, ferrets, wire hairs, Irish ter., Eng. bulls, Bostons, police, spitz, collies, foxes, bull ter., Pom., shep., St. Bernard, watchdogs. Op. to 10 p. m. 4700 S. Halsted.

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Collie pups, 2½ mos.; tri-color sable and blue merle; champ. ped. stk. Belmont-rd. sc. of West Maple, Downers Grove. 1410-J.

BEAUT. 9 MO. OLD ST. BERNARD, WORTH selling. Chow and Boston puppies, also Collies, Police, Bull Terr., many others, also pups, 2 white Angora cats; harness, leash free. 8108 Addison-st., near Harlem.

XMAS PUPPIES—BIG SELECTION; ALL breeds for young, old; prices $1 all purses; place depos. now. Lyons Kennels, 1½ blk. north of Irving Pk. Franklin Pk. 2176.

GROWN AND PUPPIES—BOSTONS, SHOWS, Pekes, Wire-H. Fox Terrs., Spitz, Police, Collies, Smooth-H. Fox Terrs. Many others. 2907 N. Cicero, nr. Diversey. Open always.

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TOY BOSTONS, PEDIGREED, 6 WKS. OLD; also 10 lb. male, 2 yrs. old; perfect marks. [illegible] Emerald-av.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERR., 2 TO 6 MOS. Reserve Xmas pups now. Winshire Ken., Ogden-av., Rte. 18, Hinsdale, Ill. Hins. 1654.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES, SIRED by First Chicago Champ. 1702 N. Mozart-st. Brunswick 8639.

COCKER SPANIELS, ELIGIBLE FOR REGistration, with or without papers. E. Neff, Oconomowoc, Wis.

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WILL GIVE AWAY FULL BLOODED POlice dog to person living in country. Newcastle 0272.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES—AL. HAPKE, Libertyville-Mundelein-rd., Libertyville Ill. Telephone, Libertyville 723M.

FINE HEALTHY NEWFOUNDLAND PUPpies of splendid stock; eligible A. K. C.; $25 and up. Wetzel Kennels, Clifford, Ind.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED 2 month old Pekingese puppies; just the thing for Christmas. South Shore 3028.

WANTED—DACHSHUND PUPPY; RED, long haired; state sex, age, price. Address N H 5, Tribune.

BOSTON TERRIER — YEAR OLD, WELL trained, ped. champion stock; ideal Xmas pet. 233 Linden-av., Glencoe. Phone 1308.

PRIV. BREEDER HAS 6 PED. IRISH TERrier pups; a scarce breed; pr. reas. for Xmas delivery. Ph. Glenview 154-W.

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WANTED—LARGE VICIOUS WATCH DOG. Call Monday. West 7226.

POLICE DOG, 6 MOS. OLD; HSEBRKN., for $25. Austin 5662.

SCOTTIE PUPS, 4 MOS., PED. BRIGGS, 1248 Kensington, La Grange. Ph. 6247.

WIRE HAIRED MALE, 3 MOS. OLD; WILL hold for Christmas. Lincoln 3764.

IRISH SETTER PUPS—PED.; REAS.; 1801 N. Washtenaw-av. Humboldt 2201.

BOSTONS, 5 MALES, 1 FEMALE, $15 UP. Prospect 0863. 1543 W. 50th; private.

BOSTON TOY PUPPIES, THOROUGHBREDS, little beauties. [illegible] Belmont, 1st apt.

CHOW PUPS—RED AND BLACK; PRIV. home raised; $25. 6041 W. Patterson-av.

PED. SCOTCH TERR., 5 MOS. OLD—MALE, $75; female, $50. Triangle 5485.

CHOW—BEAU. RED MALE; 1 YR. PEDIG. pet watch dog; $35. Saginaw 5988.

3 WIRE PUPS—7 WKS.; SIRE WINNER, grandsire int. champ. 848 N. Taylor, O.Pk.

BEAU. WIRE HAIR PUPS, PED., REA. [illegible]

FOX TERRIER PUPS—4 MOS. OLD; MALE and female; reg. ped. 6514 S. Elizabeth.

BOSTON BULL PUPPY—PED., 5 MO. OLD; beau. markings; reas. 2217 N. Keeler.

WANTED—YOUNG MALE BOSTON TERrier; will pay $15. Ph. Briargate [illegible]

TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPS, PED., REAL ones, $35. O. Jurr, 1304 Diversey-pkwy.

BUY HIM OR HER A LIVE PET—BOSTON pups; reas. 2737 Warren. Van Bur. 6437.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES. GROWN POMS. See them. MINNIS, 5923 S. Spaulding.

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CHOWS BY WORLD'S GREATEST CH. reg. J. P. Mayer, 5129 Sheridan. Edg. 6943.

PED. PEKE PUPS—DEPOSIT HOLDS FOR Xmas. 2218 N. Kenneth, 2d floor rear.

IMPORTED POMERANIANS AND SCHNAUzers. 3453 Catalpa-av. Irving 2667.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, ORANGE. 5200 WINTHROP-AV. EDG. 2642.

PEKE PUPS—LITTLE BEAUTIES; SMALL type; ideal Xmas gift. Reas. [illegible]

ENG. BULLDOGS, WIRE, FOX, [illegible] ter, collies, shep. 946 W. 63d. Went. [illegible]

WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES; SCOTCH TERR. [illegible] ped. [illegible] Broadway.

WIRES—PED., 6 MO.; GORGEOUS, IDEAL Xmas gift. Ped. 108 W. 81st-st. Stew. [illegible]

MAKE YOUR CHILD HAPPY WITH A PED. chow pup for Xmas. Cheap. Pal. [illegible]

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DOBERMANN PINSCHER PUPS—3 MOS. 1132 Wolfram-st. Wellington 3869.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, HEALTHY, classy beauties; prize win. stk. 5238 Elston.

RED CHOW PUPPIES—$10.00 EACH. 119 Gale-av., River Forest, Ill.

PED. SEALYHAM PUPPIES—MRS. L. G. Brown, Deerfield-rd., Deerfield, Ill.

BLACK POMERANIANS—ONE REGISTERED show dog. Mrs. W. V. [illegible]

POMERANIANS—3 MOS.; ORANGE AND small; good coat. 304 S. Leavitt-st.

PEKINGESE, 3 TO 5 MOS. [illegible] PRIV. breeder. Kellogg, 4628 N. Lincoln-st.

PED. BOSTON PUPPIES, 6 WEEKS OLD; reas. [illegible] Lincoln-av.

[illegible]

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ALWAYS—FULL CASH VALUE PAID [illegible]

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

SELLING 300 DOGS. Mixed pups, $1; Shepherds, $5; Collies, $5; White Spitz, $5 up; Fox Terriers, $5 up; Bostons, pedigreed Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Scotties, Grown St. Bernards, Dobermanns, and many others cheap. See and compare our stock before buying. Always open.

WHEELING KENNELS

Located on Milwaukee-av., ½ mile south of Wheeling, Ill., opposite Dam No. 1. Sheps., Collies, Spitz, Fox Terrs., Scotties, Wire Haired Fox Terrs., Dobermanns, Sealyhams, Pointers, many others. Always open.

WIRE, FEMALE, 16 MOS.; A. K. C. 806062, By Teetotaler, proven. $50. Female pup, $30. 417 W. 79th-st.

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THE ALBERT ANGELL JR. CO., 309 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, is the sole and exclusive owner of formulas bearing names Albert Angell Jr. chick starter, Albert Angell Jr. growing mash, Albert Angell Jr. egg mash, Albert Angell Jr. scratch feed, Albert Angell Jr. fine chick scratch feed, Albert Angell Jr. coarse chick scratch feed, Albert Angell Jr. fattening mash, Albert Angell Jr. pigeon feed. Any use of said formulas by permission of Albert Angell Jr., who sold out his interest in this company, is an infringement on the rights of this company and will be prosecuted. The Albert Angell Jr. Co., 309 S. La Salle-st., Chicago. Har. 9845.

BABY CHICKS—ROCKS, REDS, LEGHORNS. Hatches every week. Special attention to broiler raisers. High egg strains. Brummer & Fredrickson Poultry Farms, Box 48, Holland, Mich.

BROILERS WANTED (BATTERY BROODed); will pay premium; must furnish regular supply. Old Tavern Distributors, 4611 W. Roosevelt-rd.

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RABBITS, PEDIGREED STOCK. WILL sell cheap. Call at Strong and 1st-st., Wheeling, Ill., or phone Humboldt 0360.

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JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Open Evenings Until XMAS.

OUT OF PAWN

8.51 kt. blue steel color mounted in a beautiful ring, cost originally $4,000, our price	$1,[illegible]
3.50 kt. emerald cut diamond set with 4 Baguette and 12 round diamonds in a gorgeous platinum ring, cost originally $4,500, our price	$1,500
3.56 kt. perfect diamond set in a gorgeous platinum ring, cost originally $2,500, our price	$750
2 kt. blue steel color, 32 diamonds set in a platinum lady's ring, cost originally $850, our price	$375
1 kt. diamond in a handsome lady's ring	$75
81-100 blue steel color, 6 diamonds set in a platinum ring	$90

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

42 diamonds, perfect cut, finely matched, blue white diamonds, platinum flexible bracelet, cost originally $1,000, our price	$300
10 diamonds set in platinum bar pin	$75
75 diamonds, 1 marquise and 2 Baguette diamonds, platinum flexible bracelet, cost originally $750, our price	$250
30 diamonds, platinum wedding ring	$35
20 diamonds, 20 sapphires, platinum top flexible bracelet	$75
40 large diamonds, platinum Baguette watch bracelet, 17 jewel movt.	$75
20 large diamonds, all platinum, 17 jewel watch bracelet	$40
$60 Elgin watch bracelet	$20
$57 BULOVA watch bracelet, 21 jewel movement	$20
50 diamond rings, ¼ kt. to 1-3 kt., set in 18 kt. white gold rings, cost originally $75 to $100, our price	$20
$25-$50 Le Maire opera glasses, our price	$7.50

Large assortment of ladies' platinum dinner rings, bracelets, bracelet watches and diamond set clasps at 1-3 of regular jewelers' prices.

Open Evenings Until XMAS.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 NORTH CLARK-ST. ROOM 605.

Select Your Xmas Gifts from These Out of Pawn Bargains

[illegible]

WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. Open Sundays and every evening until Xmas.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK,
EST. 1888.
730 NO. CLARK-ST. DELAWARE 3722.

Pawn Tickets—Diamonds

[illegible]

100% FULL VALUE PAID in cash for diamonds, broken jewelry, old gold crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. 7 W. MADISON-ST., cor. State-st., Room 811.

Cash in Full for Diamonds!

Old gold, broken jewelry, gold teeth, silver, watches, pawn tickets. Bargains for sale. P. ROCCA & CO., 38 N. State, R. [illegible]

ALWAYS—FULL CASH VALUE PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works, 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams, Rm. 802.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought; bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS. 10 N Clark, Rm. 605.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, diamonds, watches, teeth etc. Romack Refinery, 7 W. Madison-st., Rm. 1001.

SPORTING GOODS.

SAMPLE RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS; ROSS 280 rifle, $50; Savage 30-30, $25; Winchester 401, $25; L. C. Smith shotguns, $27; Fox shotgun, $27; all guns reduced. 1513 Milwaukee-av. Open every evening.

2 LATEST HAMMERLESS WINCHESTER pump guns, 12 and 20 ga., leather cases. 12 ga. Browning aut. auto. All like new. [illegible]

OLD ARMS AND BLADED WEAPONS—Bought. See Morris, 702 N. State. Del. 8252.

WTD.—AUTO. SHOTGUN, BARGAIN; GIVE particulars. Address X 66, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SHOTGUN, ALSO BOOK OF Knowledge. Address M P 264, Tribune.

SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES BOUGHT AND sold. Longbeach 9240.

OFFICE DEVICES.

7 NEARLY NEW NO. 10 DICTAPHONES, some purchased 7 months ago. Prices less than half. New addressing outfit. Multigraph; No. 4 Ditto; 2 Mimeographs and miscellaneous equipment. Central 8825.

BURR. ELEC. CAL. AND ADD. MACHINES. Burr. Gardner Co., 718 W. Lake. Mon. 0232.

WANTED — MULTIGRAPH OR MIMEOgraph. Address Y H 468, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH BARGAIN—$35. Room 311, 120 N. La Salle.

M-24 AUTOMATIC COLT. TYPE EQUIP. [illegible]

ADDRESSOGRAPH, $100; MULTICOLOR $100. PRUITT, 190 N. La Salle-st.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

CLUB BUREAU, INC., OFFERS LARGE SElection of athletic and golf club memberships; big saving if you buy now; terms. Free booklet. 140 S. Dearborn. Cent. 3918.

FOR SALE—LIFE MEMBERSHIP MOTORists' Assn. of Ill., includ. membership Motorists' Athletic club and share of stock in bldg.; very reas. 1710 N. Kimball-av., 3d.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN MOTORISTS' ASS'N of Ill. for sale; need cash. Address Box 63, Station A, Crystal Lake, Ill.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

GENTLEMEN'S RECREATION RIVER PROPERTY.
174 a. on Rock River, 100 a. timber for hunting; open tracts for golf and air port; 15 mi. boating and fishing; Living Springs. A gentleman's paradise for rent, etc. Half price; terms. L. T. [illegible], Byron, Ill.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE; LIKE NEW. Sacrifice. Ravenswood 2700.

$165 SINGER EL. CONSOLE SEW. MACH.; like new; $35. 3438 Lincoln-av.

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COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlection, no charge. [illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

RUGS—CARPETS

200 STORAGE AND UNCLAIMED RUGS. Heavy Axminster, 9x12, 8x10; like new, $15. High grade 9x12 Amer. orientals ... $30.50. Chinese, 9x12; like new ... $110. 2½x4½ foot Persian orientals ... $11.50. Hall, stair carpet, worth $3 yard, $1.25 yard. IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS, 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Diversey 6310. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9 p. m.

GAS RANGES AND VICTROLA HEATERS, all porc.; brand new; big bargains. Peninsular Warehouse, 434 S. Canal. Web. 4656.

South Side.

AUCTION.

Monday, Dec. 14, Tuesday, Dec. 15.
6155 WENTWORTH-AV.
10 A. M. EACH DAY.
By order Empire Warehouses, Inc.
FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES.

All kinds of furniture, oriental, and domestic rugs, carpets, pianos, bedding, linen, radios, talking machines, paintings, books, wearing apparel, china, glassware, brica-brac, ornaments, draperies, curtains, silverware, etc.

Williams, Barker & Severn Co.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

After 34 years honest merchandising, $20,000 stock furn., highest quality, liv., din., bedrm. suites, odd chairs, hundreds other odd pcs. Must be sold in 3 days. Sac. regardless of cost. Op. Sun., Mon., Tues. till 10. Strauss Furniture Co., 1810 W. 63d-st.

1932 SAMPLE LINE OF BEAUTIFUL KARpen chairs of all kinds at 50c on the dollar; many colors to choose from; make beautiful Christmas gifts. Schwartz Bros. Storage and Van Co., 7012 Stony Island-av.

STORAGE RUGS FOR SALE.

All sizes and colors, $4 up; bargain. KLEVER SHAMPAY KARPET KLEANERS. 4631 Cottage Grove. Tues., Th., Sat., till 9.

UNCLAIMED RUGS—$4.50.

Parl. sets, $18; bedrm. set, $23; dining set, $26; stove, $6. 435 W. 63d-st. Open eves.

CASH STORAGE SALE—MOTHPROOF PAR. set, $19; wal. bedrm. set, $22; din. rm., $15; Coxwell chair, $5; rugs, all size, $4 up. Normal Stge., 6121 S. Halsted. Op. e. Wed. [illegible]

SACRIFICE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF 4 rm. apt.; wal. bedrm. and din. sets, Parl. suite, radio, gd. rugs, odd chairs, lamps, vacuum cleaner, drapes. Red. 1258.

TABLE LAMPS, DRAPERIES, BEDSPDS., pillows, table pieces, statuary, oil paintings. 6250 Harper-av., Apt. 217.

4 PIECE FURN. OR DR. RECEPT. RM. imported rugs, like new, beaut. small oriental designs. Barg. Dorchester 4323.

BEAUT. PARLOR, DINING, BEDRM. SET; gr. piano, oriental, dom. rugs; odd chairs, lamps, etc. 7611 Essex-av.

STORAGE SALE—PARLOR SET, $18; DIN. rm. set, $20; wal. bedrm. set, $17; rugs. Atlas, 6140 Cottage Grove. Op. eves., Sun.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS. Compl., $185; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av.

FURNITURE BARGAINS, AVAILABLE STORAGE, 7732 Stony Island. Open eves.

CARPET, 50C; WORTH $2.50; RUGS AND furn. cheap. 746 E. 47th-st. Drex. 9060.

DAY BED, 8 PIECE DINING SET; LIKE new. 6516 Kenwood, 3d. Midway 8268.

9X10 ORIENTAL RUG, $75. OTHER SIZES, cheap. Op. Sun. Siraganian, 7046 Jeffery.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COACH—KROLL make; barg. 10021 Seeley-av.

LARGE IVORY REED BASSINETTE; GOOD cond. with mattress. Cedar. 0800.

North Side.

AUCTION.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, Thursday, Dec. 17.
2219 HOWARD-ST.
NEAR RIDGE-BLVD.
10 A. M. EACH DAY.
By order McCarthy Storage Warehouse.
FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES.

All kinds of furniture, oriental, and domestic rugs, carpets, baby grand pianos, bedding, linen, radios, talking machines, paintings, books, wearing apparel, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, ornaments, draperies, curtains, chest solid silver, store fixtures, etc.

Williams, Barker & Severn Co.,
Established 1879. Auctioneers.

BEAU. PARL. SET, LIKE NEW, $38; 2 GD. 9x12 rugs, $17, $23; fine bedrm. set, $55; bt. gr. din. set, $50; dinet. set, comb. lounge chr., $15; radio, tbls., smoker, lamps, etc. Before 5 p. m. today, Mon. aft. 2 p. m. only. 1443 Winona, 1st left. 5132 N.

6 RMS. EXCEL. FURNISHED, USED 7 mos. by private home; coffee table, love seat; down filled divan and chairs, desks, oriental rugs. E. WARE'S, 2823 Commonwealth.

Contents of Luxuriously furnished 8 room apt., Lincoln Pk. district, including oriental rugs, radio, etc., at a great sacrifice. Whitehall 6880.

RUGS—YOUR OWN PRICE.

Bargains; save 50% on Domestic, Chinese and Orientals; big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 4532 Broadway. Op. today.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN BETTER GRD. furn. Beau. red love seat, green divan, 2 walnut bedrm. suites, red leather dinette set, Coffee table, French commode, end table, lamps. Hollycourt 4742.

4 FLOORS USED FURNITURE CHEAP—Beds, $1.50; sprgs., $1.50; dressers, $5; gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7; dabeds complete, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $18.50. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark.

WILL SELL FOR CASH $50,000 NEW FURniture; 3 piece parlor sets, $39; 3 piece bedrm. sets, $39; dining rm. sets, $39; Am. Oriental rugs, odd chairs. In Remer's, 5822 N. Western-av. Open evenings and Sun.

SELLING OUT FOR CASH NEW FURN., parlor, bedroom, dining sets, rugs, lamps, odd chairs, brkfst. sets; other bargains. Open daily till 10 p. m., Sun. 5 p. m. FIREPROOF STORAGE, 6542 N. Clark-st.

FACTORY SAMPLES—HI. GRADE [illegible] din. rm., liv. rm. suites, less than wholesale. Secys. as low as $17.50. Open Sun. 4. Warehouse 201 E. Ohio, 2d Fl. Del. 0020.

HIGH CLASS TWIN BEDROOM SET; PARlor set, dinette set with buffet, Chinese rugs, all bed sets, drapes, lamps, curtains, linen, dishes. 909 Leland-av.

DAVENPORT, BED, CHAIRS, ORIENTAL rugs, mah. dining table, console clock, sew. mach., dinner sets, etchings, paintings. Row, 6839 Lakewood-av., Sun., Monday.

RUGS — BEAU. IMPORTED RUGS, 9X12, $45; 7x10, $25; 4½x7, $12.50. Op. all day, eve., Sun. 4121 Sheridan, Apt. 1-A. Bit. 2964.

WAL. BED SET, UPH. CHAIRS, RUGS, DIN. set, desk, lamps, paintings, dec. furn., odd pc. dishes, lin. and irons. 434 Wellington.

ALPINE LAMP — QUARTZ - MERCURY burner. Table victrola and records. Eastman kodak, 3¼x5½. Superior 2585.

ORIENTAL RUGS, EXQUISITE COUCH, SECretary desk, tables, lamps, etc. Bitt. 4800, Apt. 519. Sun., or Frank. 2345 week days.

GREEN FRENCH SATIN DAMASK WINdow drapes, portieres, parlor grand piano, mahogany; reas. Buckingham 7574.

SLAB. 12 PC. WAL. DIN. SET, BARG. Early Am. bedr. set, comp., $60; 3 pc. wal. bdr. set, comp. $35. Warner's, 3246N. Halsted.

BEAU. FURN. PARLOR, BDRM., DIN. RM. sets, rugs, radio, lamps, etc. Sacrifice for quick sale. 825 Burns-av. Buck. 9452.

EXTREMELY SMART AND ATTRACTIVE Rust, shade 2 pc. living rm. suite; used 2 mos.; exceptional bargain. Linc. 6780.

COMPLETE 4 RM. AND S. P. APT. $1,200 worth wal. furn. for $300, with or without lease. 928 Sunnyside-av., 1st East.

SELLING ALL OR SEP.—FURN. OF MY adorable sm. apt. at 1-3 orig. cost. Ph. Longbeach 0600, Apt. 119, Sun. and eves.

LIV., DIN. R. SET, TW. BEDS, ODD CHRS., chest drawers. Reas. 5441 Winthrop.

USED RUGS FOR SALE CHEAP. UNITED Rug & Carpet Cleaners. 1959 Melrose.

COMPLETE FURN. SMALL APT., $40. INC. apt. Low rent. 853 Fletcher-st.

COMPL. DIN. RM. OUTFIT—CHINESE RUG, prac. new; REASONABLE. Shel. 6797.

BEAUT. MIRROR, 9X12 ORIENTAL; 3 small rugs; reas. Long. 6810, Apt. 406.

ORIENTAL RUG—10X16 [illegible]. Also smaller. Attic Shop. 1900 N. Wells.

MUST SAC. ALMOST NEW EASY WASHR., Hoover clr., chp.; Sun. or Mon. 1204 Hood.

COMPL. FURN. OF HIGH CL. 6 RM. APT.; barg.; apt. optional; pri. Long. 1764.

FURN. OF 7 RM. APT. WILL NOT SELL sep.; gd. cond. Reas. Well. 4820.

BOOKCASE, BOOKS, OLD VIOLIN, $15; banjo, $5; pict., clock, etc. 1014 Belmont, 2d.

QUICK SALE—PIANO, 9 PC. DINING SET. 820 Galt-av. Sun. 1064. Sun. or eves.

LADY LIVING EDGE. BEACH HOTEL selling her imported rugs. 1233 N. Clark.

LIV. RM. BRKFST. SET, FINE VAC. LGE. [illegible]

LEAV. CITY—BEAUT. FURN., RUGS; PRI. low for im. dispos. Longb. 8500, Apt. 808.

GAS RANGE—USED ONLY 1 WK.; ALL porc. 7606 Bosworth, Apt. 214. Shel. 5170.

Northwest Side.

Factory Representative.

FURN. AT WHOLESALE PRICES
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
WHY PAY MORE? SAVE HALF!

2 pce. par. suite, $29.50; 3 pce. bedr. suite, $29.50; 7 pce. din. rm. suite, $29.50; midget radio, comp. with tubes, $12.95. Thousands of other furn. bargains too. Full line of domestic Oriental rugs at 50c on the dollar.

ECKHART PARK FURN. CO.
1411-13 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open Sun. [illegible] Mon. [illegible]

$25,000 FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK—9X12 rugs, $14.50; Amer. orient., $25; Acorn gas ranges, $29; parl., din. rm., bedrm. sets, etc. 3221 Irving Pk. Open eves. 10; Sun., 2.

SACRIFICE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF 8 rm. apt. Must leave city. Call all day Sun. or Mon. till noon. Spaulding 0133.

4 RMS. COMPL. FURN.; RUGS, LAMPS, radio, range, pract. new; will sep.; also rt. stm. ht. apt. 4748 School. Pen. 4962.

BEAU. ROCKFORD SOLID WALNUT BUFF., $30; 9x12 rug, $10. Palisade 6639.

UNCLAIMED RUGS, $5; ALSO FURNITURE bargains. 2855 Fullerton. Op. Sun. till 2.

$200 PARLOR SET, RUG, PHILCO RADIO; like new; barg. 1808 W. Division, 2d.

West Side.

KITCHEN CABINET, $20; GENT'S CHIFfonier [illegible]

HOME FURNISHINGS.

West Side.

MUST SELL AT ONCE FOR CASH. BEAUT. new furn. in storage. Parlor sets, $29; 9 pc. wal. dining sets, $69. Rugs all kinds, odd chairs, brkf. sets, etc. Open eves., Sun. Collins Storage, 5114 W. Madison-st.

ELEGANT FURN. TO BE SOLD AT ONCE. Parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets, tables, rugs; all sizes. Call at Tufts, 4444 Madison. Col. 1580. Open evenings and Sunday.

Suburban.

SAC. $900 WAL. AND ROSEWOOD BEDrm. suite, twin beds, dressing table, mirror, night stand, box springs, mattresses; prac. new; best offer. Euclid 3696-R.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.

FURNITURE BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO you. See us first; pay more. We are as near as your phone. Prompt and courteous attention to all calls. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

KEDZIE 1300.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED furn., rugs, stoves and elec. radio; we call anywhere. Regent Furn. Prompt Service.

USED FURN., RUGS, STOVES, ELEC. RAdios bought. Highest prices paid. We call anywhere. NEVADA 1180. Acme Furniture.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of their entire home furnishings, etc., phone Buckingham 8223. Not a dealer.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs and elec. radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

BRIARGATE 0084—MRS. MELIN WILL sell your household goods. I know how.

BEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURN., rugs, etc. Hyde Park 3197.

ELEC. WASHER—THOR PREFERRED; NO dealers; must be cheap. Hollycourt 8483.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID; FURN., RUGS, radios. Call anywhere. Brown. West 2140.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

RENT A WASHER
OR IRONER.
50C A WEEK.
MANSFIELD 3534.

FOR SALE—3 CYLINDER ELEC. WASHing machine with portable rinsing tub and wringer, at great price. Address Y C 180, Tribune.

90 CENTS PER WEEK OR $29.50 CASH BUYS AN ELECTRIC WASHER. Also 6 repossessed machines, ½ price. 2236 LINCOLN-AV. GRACE 3476.

BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES — ELECtric refrigerators; formerly worth $175; this week only $97; pay $1 weekly. O. W. RICHARDSON, 125 S. Wabash.

NEW ALL PORCELAIN ELEC. REFRIG., fully guar., at $99.50. Factory close-outs of 1931 models. Values to $200. 2430 S. Michigan. Open eves., Sunday. Terms.

WILL TAKE A $5 BILL FOR MY EQUITY in Maytag washer; still owing $19.35. Address Y P 485, Tribune.

ELECT. REFRIG., FLOOR SAMPLES, LGE. discounts for cash; brand new, 3 yr. guar. Warehouse, 225 E. Illinois-st.

NEW THOR WASHER, NO. 1 (COST $99), for $49.75; ironer (cost $49.75), for $35. Open today. 601 Washington. Hay. [illegible]

RENT A WASHER OR AN IRONER, 50C A WEEK. Dearbo. 0006. 9 W. Washington, 3d.

WANTED—MODEL S-42 G. E. REFRIGerators. Must be cheap. Call weeknights after 6:30. Sunnyside 2838.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

LISTEN TO THIS—

Every buyer of one of our new desks for the home or office selling at $20 or more will be entitled to designate some student of $5 worth of charitable assistance, which we will deliver free in Chicago as your Christmas gift. One used damaged or old style desk, which we have taken in on exchange, showing the selection from 50 used desks. We have a wonderful assortment of new desks to select from at very reasonable prices. This sale being conducted from our warehouse salesroom at 366 W. Lake-st. OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE.

SHOWROOM—FACTORY AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

Cloak mfg., trunks, trucks, scales, etc. Apply 367 W. Adams-st., 5th fl. Fra. 2713.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK, WALNUT DIRECtors table, glass top; chairs, desks, file cabinets, etc., fans, lockers, steel racks, settees, carpeting, typewriters, bottle machines, Elliot Fisher, dictaphone. Cheap. 9TH FLOOR, 14 E. JACKSON. WEB. 4731.

BANK FURNITURE, DIRECTOR'S TABLE and chairs, safe deposit boxes, high grade executive suit, leather davenport, adding machines, safes, Kardex file; to be sold cheap. 130 W. LAKE-ST.

SHERIDAN BANK OFFICE EQUIPMENT, desks, chairs, davenports, files, safes, lockers, storage cabinets, etc., etc., cheap. Spitzer's, 173 W. Lake-st., Mr. Weiss.

STEEL FILES, OFFICE FURN., KARDEX files, lockers, add. mach., safes, cash registers; bargains. 1230 S. Michigan. Cal. 3733.

PRIV. PARTY HAS GEN. WALNUT OFC. furn. for immediate sale. Call Dearborn 6021.

CLOSING UP. WILL SACRIF. COMPLETE office layout; mahogany. Pens. 2811.

MIMEOGRAPH, CHECKOMETER, 1, 2 AND 4 drwr., files, desks, carpets, 421 S. Dearbo.

DIRECTORS TBL., WAL., 12 FT., GLASS top; a beauty. Edelson & Co., 124 W. Lake.

HARDEX AND ACME CABINETS — ALL sizes. 40 S. Wells. Dearborn 3375.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

250 TROTTERS AND PACERS.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14TH AND 15TH

75 SADDLE HORSES

INCLUDING W. D. Alexander Show Stable
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
DECEMBER 16TH AND 17TH

CHICAGO HORSE SHOW CO.
Union Stock Yards.
Yards 0088.

FOR SALE—TEAM, HVY. DRAFT HORSES and harness. Rittenhouse & Embree Co., 3500 S. RACINE.

RADIOS & SUPPLIES

Buy A Standard Make

NEW 1932 VICTOR MIDGET OPERETTAS

MODEL A—$32.50 list—now [illegible]
MODEL B—$37.50 list—now [illegible]
MODEL C—$49.50 list—now [illegible]
MODEL D SUPER HET., $69.50—now [illegible]

6 TUBE MIDGETS, $9.75.
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE.
ALL MODELS GET POLICE CALLS.
$2 DEPOSIT ON ALL MAIL ORDERS.

CHICAGO RADIO TUBE
4 STORES 4
2152 E. 71ST-ST.
4644 BROADWAY. 5943 MADISON.
1733 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open Evenings. Sunday 2 P. M.

Money Back Guarantee

If you buy these for less elsewhere. BRAND NEW 1932 MODELS.

Super-Midgets, $12.95

Well known Super-Midgets, using multi-mu, variable mu, and Pentode tubes, in beautiful matched walnut cabinets and electro-dynamic speaker. This Midget has performance of 8 tubes, coast to coast reception, and police calls. Regular $49.50 value; our price $12.95, complete with tubes and 1 yr. free service guarantee.

$9.75—MIDGETS—$9.75.

Pentode and screen grid sets police calls; regular $39.50 value; our price $9.75, complete with tubes. Mail orders filled on Super-Midgets only upon receipt of $2 deposit. Satisfaction guaranteed. ECONOMY TIRE AND RADIO STORE. 2109 MICHIGAN. EST. 19 YRS. Open evenings 9, Sunday 2.

NO BETTER BUY IN CHICAGO.

$69 Triple screen grid midget, guar. coast to coast. Compl. with tubes ... $19.75

D. C. Midgets, Comp., $29.75.

9 tube Bruno, walnut cabinet comp., $34.75
Philco consol. (worth $150), comp., $59.75.
Philco 8 tube, complete, $39.75.
10 tube super chassis, Jensen Dynamic speaker; complete with tubes, $29.75.
All other standard makes at cut prices.
OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
MIDDLE WEST DISTRIBUTING CO.
601 Washington. Hay. 1859.
OPEN TODAY, 9 TO 3.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 5.

$8.95! BANG! $8.95!

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS.

Factory closing out large and varied stock of beautiful 1932 Pentode Dynamic Midgets, 4-5-6 tubes, $8.95 to $14.95. For your COMPARISON EVERY MIDGET HAS PENTODE POWER TUBES and FULL electro dynamic speakers (no magnetic speakers used). LOCAL OUT OF TOWN DEALERS WANTED. MIDGET RADIO MFG. CO. 817 W. 63d-st., just west of Wieboldt's. Open eves. except Wed., Fri. Eng. 0019.

NEW 1932 PENTODE MIDGET FORMERLY $30.

Now $9.65 Comp. Pol. Calls.

BONWYN RADIO STORES
1413 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open eves. 1720 W. Chicago, Sun. 1 p. m.

SAVE MONEY!

Complete line of radios and radio cabinets at wholesale prices. Open Sundays. Factory. 6820 W. 16th-st.

ATWATER KENT ELECTRIC, $15; FRESHman cabinet set, $10; late model Majestic, best offer taken; Midget special, $12.95. 9784 Stony Island. Dorchester 6660.

SPECIAL! GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE. Demonstrator. Carries new guaran. $69.50 complete. CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

MUST RAISE CASH—WILL SAC. PHILCO 9 tube 1932, $65; Temple 9 tube scr. gr., $65; 6 tube Midget, comp. with bench, $25. Liner, 2502 W. Division. Humboldt 7068.

$225 ALMOST NEW 9 TUBE SCR. GR. ATwater Kent radio in beaut. console cabinet, $65. 2005 Washington-blvd., 1st.

$39 BUYS SUPERHETERODYNE MIDGET radio; latest circuit, incl. Pentode and var. Mu tubes. 4366 W. Thomas, 1st. Sunday.

1931 RADIOLA HIGHBOY, $250; SACRIF. today. Best offer. Hollycourt 3661.

WESTON ELEC. RADIO TEST SET, NET cost $96; used 6 mos.; $48. Briar. 2603.

LATE R. C. A. RADIOLA HI-BOY, 9 TUBES—Need cash; must sell today. Hol. 3661.

REAL BARGAINS IN ALL ELECTRIC radios, $15 up. Longbeach 9240.

7 TUBE MAJESTIC RADIO WITH BENCH; like new, $35. Albany 4375.

SPEAKERS, CABINETS AND PARTS FOR sale cheap. Address Y P 232, Tribune.

CROSLEY ELECTRIC, $19 COMPLETE; A value beyond compare. Regent 6960.

SACRIFICE LATE MODEL ATWATER Kent radio; need cash. Bright. Irv. 1808.

Service Repairs, Etc.

$2 RADIO SERVICE.

In your home; regardless of time. Put your radio in A1 cond.; any set, anywhere in city. North, Northwest, West. LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, West. PLAZA 3832.

$1 RADIO SERVICE—$1. Power pack spec. Police calls, $3.50. ANCEL RADIO SERVICE. Albany 3301.

$1 EXPERT SERVICE ON RADIO POWER packs, elim., anywhere, anytime. Rod. 5358.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

ANTIQUE BRONZE CLOCK, PORCELAIN, paintings, and 300 vols. valuable books. 500 N. Dearborn, Room 730.

OLD HISTORIC ARMS FOR XMAS GIFTS—Antiques and art objects priced very low. Maurice, 702 N. State. Del. 8252.

BEAUT. OIL PTGS. FINE XMAS PRESents; cheap. 2808 Milwaukee. Spa. 7334.

SACRIFICE MARINE OIL PAINTING BY Landmark. E. P. 8632.

CLIPPER SHIP MODEL, 24 IN., $25. Knight, 2658 E. 73d-st.

STOVES.

CLOSING OUT STOCK OF HIGH GRADE insulated gas ranges, latest finishes and styles; bargains; seen by appointment only. ROBINSON, Lafayette [illegible]

EXTRA LGE. CIRCULAT. HEATER, SUIT. store or larger apt.; sell $. 6121 S. Halsted.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

MADOR-JOHNSON—
DANCE MART.
443 N. CLARK-ST. DEL. 3000.
BALLROOM REOPENS
SATURDAY, DEC. 19.
PRACTICE DANCING

Classes every eve., 8 to 9.
WITH ORCHESTRA, 9 TO 1.
PARTNERS FURNISHED.
ONE HOUR CLASS INSTRUCTION FREE BY BRINGING THIS AD.
PRIVATE LESSON IN STUDIOS DAILY AND SUNDAYS, 11 A. M.-12 P. M.
ONE HOUR LESSONS, $1.50, 4 FOR $5.
FRANK L. OLESON, MGR.

RANDOLPH DANCING SCHOOL SPECIAL—5 strictly private lessons, $5; 10 class lessons, $2; ballroom or stage. REGULAR PRICE $5 TO $10. Lady and gent instructors. 2 mo. stage course, tap, ballet, acrobatic, etc., 3 less. weekly, $10. Orch. Thurs., Sat., Sun. eve. Hours 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Incl. Sun. 36 W. RANDOLPH, 4TH FLR. DEA. 8878.

MADOR-JOHNSON STUDIOS

32 W. WACKER, COR. DEARBORN. Private lessons daily, 11 a. m.-12 p. m. ONE HOUR, $1.50; 4 LESSONS, $5. A private studio for every beginner.

EXPERT BALLROOM INSTRUC. PRIVATE.

$1 A LESSON.

Rose Lee, 30 E. Adams, R. 806. Harr. 7140.

MISS BETTY CARL.

Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Wab. 3369.

CHICAGO DANCING ACADEMY SCHOOL—Beginners daily; private lessons, 4 for $5; 10 for $5. Lady and gent inst. Orches. night. 400 S. State-st., 6th floor.

RUTH LANE—MERRILYN WILSON. Priv. ballrm. dancing. Open Sun. 628 Lyon & Healy bldg., Wab. 7341. Hrs 12-to-10 p.m.

DAVIS WYANE — STRICTLY PRIVATE ballroom; $1 a lesson; 6 for $5. 218 S. Wabash, Room 838. Webster 7966.

JEAN WHITNEY—SPECIAL, 4 PRI. LESS. ballrm. or stage, $5; regular price, $8. 14 W. Washington, Rm. 1114. Dear. 8354.

DANCING—SPEC., 5 STRICTLY PRIV. LES., $5; ballrm. or stage; reg. price $8. Randolph School, 36 W. Randolph-st., 4th Floor.

DANCE—$1 LES. 24 E. VAN BUR., R. 7. WEB. 2394, or 162 N. State, R. 1509. Dea. 2768.

XMAS SPEC.—10 LESS., $3.50; BEGINNERS. Ballrm. or tap. Address X 450, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURES.

Special Clearance Sale.

In order to clear our overstock immediately, we offer unusual bargains in refrigerators, restaurant and soda parlor booths, coffee urns, miscellaneous kitchen utensils, chinaware and other bargains.

Albert Pick-Barth Co., Inc.,
1200 West 35th-st. Phone Boul. 3100.

STORE FIXTURES — REALLY LOWEST prices; used or new. Every kind or size. Restaurant, grocery, tailor, market, candy, jewelry, delicatessen, etc. Easy payment plans.

CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st. Phone Sup. 3261.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW. Showcases, all sizes, $15 to $35 each. Lunchroom and Restaurant Equipment, Steam Tables, Ranges, Coffee Urns, etc. AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO. 121-127 S. Halsted-st., near Adams.

NAT'L CASH REG., 10 TO $9.95; 3 FLR. cases, file cab., comp. set shoe cab., shelves, stock boxes, carpet, window enclosure. Will separate. 876 E. 63d-st. Mid. 0224.

ARTHUR J. LOEBIG, INC.—BAKERY store fixtures, ovens and tools, new and rebuilt; liberal terms. 1812 W. Lake-st. West 3742.

DIVERSEY STORE FIXTURE CO. Fixtures for any line of business. New and rebuilt. Liberal terms. 2626 LINCOLN-AV. BUCK. 0386.

1 REPOSS. 10X8X10 COOLER AND 1 8-FT. refrig. counter; bargain. McCray, 1201 W. Washington. Monroe 4340.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES—New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

BARGAINS IN USED CASH REGISTERS—See us before you buy; cash or terms. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 117 W. Lake.

STORE FIXTURES—BARGAIN, NEW AND USED. LOWEST PRICES AND TERMS. J. BENDER, 901 MADISON. MON. 1710.

FOUNTAIN, BACK BAR, BARBECUE MCH., cash register; pri. 1748 Howard-st.

USED COOLER, 8X6, AT VERY CHEAP price. Apply 703 Milwaukee-av.

200 SQ. YARDS BROWN CARPET; GOOD cond.; sac. 50c per yard. Fra. 5287.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

WELL KNOWN PIANIST FORMING classes to begin Jan. 1; 2 full and 2 partial scholarships being given. 916 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Wab. 6820.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE WANTS songs, poems for marketing; mail manuscripts Nat'l. Composers' Assn., Kimball Hall, Chicago.

I WILL SET MUSIC TO YOUR POEMS delivering to you one complete piano score ready for publisher, $10. Dave Peyton, 5447 Michigan, Chicago. Atl. 4036.

AMATEUR VIOLINISTS FOR STRING ORchestra practice. Write C. J. Le Mar, 2063 W. North-av.

AMATEUR MUSICIAN—Must read to rehearse with jazz band on Northwest side. Klauser, 5400 N. Lieb-av.

WE WILL COMPOSE A SUITABLE MELODY for your lyric. Song Hill Studio, 5201 Bellplaine-av.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS WITHOUT EXP. to rehearse with beginners' jazz orch. for winter jobs. Address L B 415, Tribune.

SONG WRITERS! ASTOUNDING OFFER. Ray Hibbeler, D9, 2104 Keystone-av.

JAZZ PIANIST OR FULL ORCHESTRA avail. for dances, parties. Ken. 3759.

WTD.—AMAT. SINGERS, MUS. COM., MALE, female, immed. sal. 25 E. Jackson, R. 711.

MUSIC COMPOSED; SONGS REVISED, PUBlished, royalty. Grimm, 189 N. Clark-st.

SONGS WANTED — LYRICS, MELODIES. Song Service Bureau, 192 N. Clark-st.

MAGICIAN—HIGH CLASS, AT LIBERTY, parties. 1318 N. Dearborn. Del. 8231.

BEAUTIFUL PRACTICE STUDIOS, 25C PER hour. 64 E. Jackson, Rm. 819.

EXPER. ORCHESTRA OPEN FOR ENGAGEment New Year's eve. Diversey 1356.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

30 IN. SPEEDBOAT, BUICK ENG., FOR stor. chg., $65. Univ. Flexiform, 14 H. P., rebit. mar. eng., clutch, $115; 35 V. rebit. light plant; Le Roi eng., $250; Lees-Victor 24 h. p. rebit. mar. eng., clutch, $250. KEITH BOAT AND ENG. CO. Cal. 2866.

50 MOTORS—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. $10 up. W. I. Masters Co., 800 N. Clark.

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The quickest way to sell anything is to display it before the greatest number of buyers. That's why the quickest way to sell your business is through a BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES want ad in the Chicago Tribune. That's why The Tribune carries far more business opportunities advertising than any other Chicago paper.

Your best prospects watch this column. They scan The Tribune carefully. Get in touch with these people by listing your store in this busy market place. Take the first step to a successful sale!

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SUPERIOR 0100
ADTAKER

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1st in Classified Advertising

Classified advertising represents the daily judgment by the people of a community of the advertising value of their newspapers.

The Chicago Tribune during the first eleven months of this year carried 3,773,019 lines of classified advertising.

This was 1,700,127 more lines or nearly twice as much as appeared in the second Chicago newspaper.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

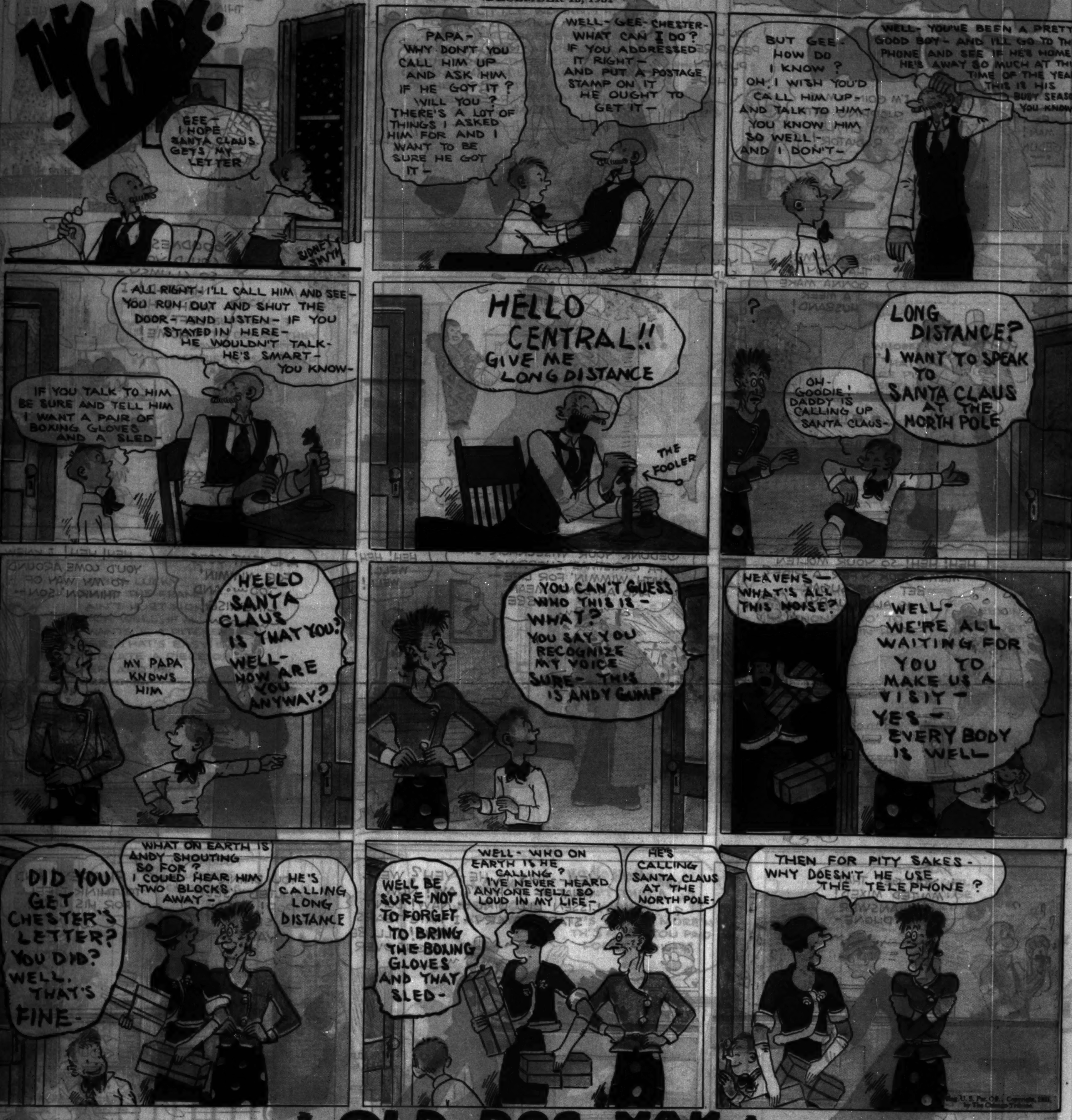
Supreme in Chicago
1st in Circulation
1st in Advertising

Average Total Net Paid Circulation, November, 1931: Daily, in excess of 815,000; Sunday, more than 1,000,000

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 13, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS


THE GUMPS
GEE - I HOPE SANTA CLAUS GETS MY LETTER
SIDNEY SMYTH
PAPA - WHY DON'T YOU CALL HIM UP AND ASK HIM IF HE GOT IT? WILL YOU? THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS I ASKED HIM FOR AND I WANT TO BE SURE HE GOT IT -
WELL - GEE - CHESTER - WHAT CAN I DO? IF YOU ADDRESSED IT RIGHT - AND PUT A POSTAGE STAMP ON IT HE OUGHT TO GET IT -
BUT GEE - HOW DO I KNOW? OH, I WISH YOU'D CALL HIM UP - AND TALK TO HIM - YOU KNOW HIM SO WELL - AND I DON'T -
WELL - YOU'VE BEEN A PRETTY GOOD BOY - AND I'LL GO TO THE PHONE AND SEE IF HE'S HOME - HE'S AWAY SO MUCH AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR - THIS IS HIS BUSY SEASON YOU KNOW -
ALL RIGHT - I'LL CALL HIM AND SEE - YOU RUN OUT AND SHUT THE DOOR - AND LISTEN - IF YOU STAYED IN HERE - HE WOULDN'T TALK - HE'S SMART - YOU KNOW -
IF YOU TALK TO HIM BE SURE AND TELL HIM I WANT A PAIR OF BOXING GLOVES AND A SLED -
HELLO CENTRAL!! GIVE ME LONG DISTANCE
THE FOOLER
?
OH - GOODIE! DADDY IS CALLING UP SANTA CLAUS -
LONG DISTANCE? I WANT TO SPEAK TO SANTA CLAUS AT THE NORTH POLE
HELLO SANTA CLAUS IS THAT YOU? WELL - HOW ARE YOU ANYWAY?
MY PAPA KNOWS HIM
YOU CAN'T GUESS WHO THIS IS - WHAT? YOU SAY YOU RECOGNIZE MY VOICE SURE - THIS IS ANDY GUMP
HEAVENS - WHAT'S ALL THIS NOISE?
WELL - WE'RE ALL WAITING FOR YOU TO MAKE US A VISIT - YES - EVERY BODY IS WELL
DID YOU GET CHESTER'S LETTER? YOU DID? WELL. THAT'S FINE -
WHAT ON EARTH IS ANDY SHOUTING SO FOR? I COULD HEAR HIM TWO BLOCKS AWAY -
HE'S CALLING LONG DISTANCE
WELL BE SURE NOT TO FORGET TO BRING THE BOXING GLOVES AND THAT SLED -
WELL - WHO ON EARTH IS HE CALLING? I'VE NEVER HEARD ANY ONE YELL SO LOUD IN MY LIFE -
HE'S CALLING SANTA CLAUS AT THE NORTH POLE -
THEN FOR PITY SAKES - WHY DOESN'T HE USE THE TELEPHONE?

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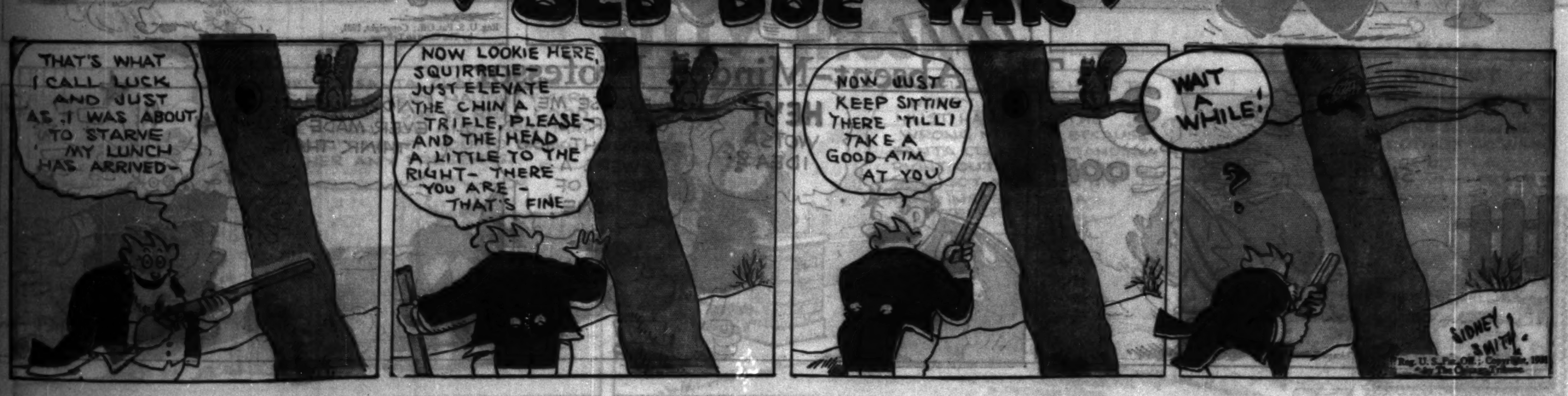
OLD DOC YAK
THAT'S WHAT I CALL LUCK AND JUST AS I WAS ABOUT TO STARVE MY LUNCH HAS ARRIVED -
NOW LOOKIE HERE, SQUIRRELIE - JUST ELEVATE THE CHIN A TRIFLE, PLEASE - AND THE HEAD A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT - THERE YOU ARE - THAT'S FINE
NOW JUST KEEP SITTING THERE 'TILL I TAKE A GOOD AIM AT YOU
WAIT A WHILE!
?
SIDNEY SMITH

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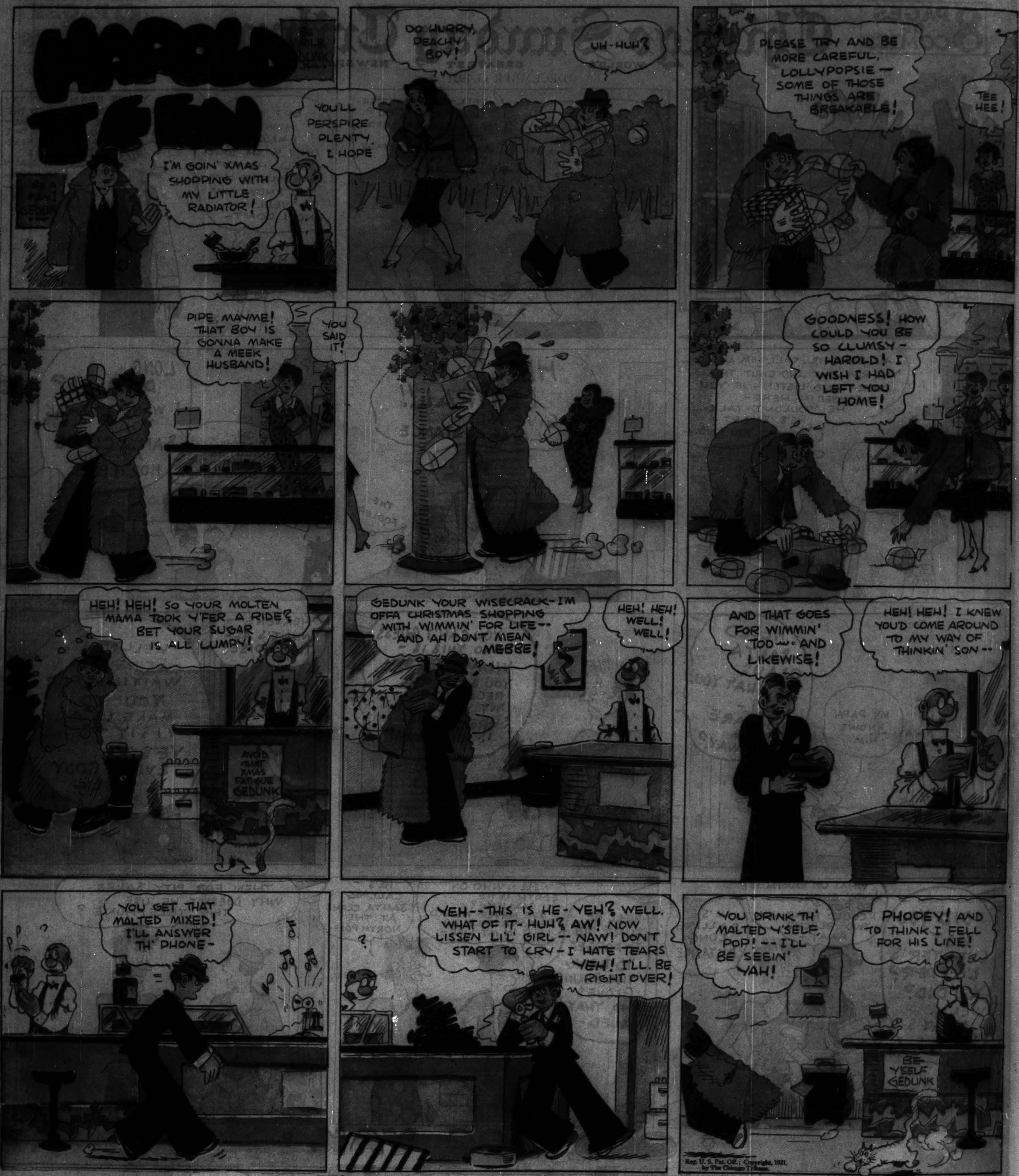
HAROLD TEEN
I'M GOIN' XMAS SHOPPING WITH MY LITTLE RADIATOR!
YOU'LL PERSPIRE PLENTY, I HOPE
DO HURRY, PEACHY BOY!
UH-HUH?
PLEASE TRY AND BE MORE CAREFUL, LOLLYPOPSIE — SOME OF THOSE THINGS ARE BREAKABLE!
TEE HEE!
PIPE, MAYME! THAT BOY IS GONNA MAKE A MEEK HUSBAND!
YOU SAID IT!
GOODNESS! HOW COULD YOU BE SO CLUMSY - HAROLD! I WISH I HAD LEFT YOU HOME!
HEH! HEH! SO YOUR MOLTEN MAMA TOOK Y'FER A RIDE? BET YOUR SUGAR IS ALL LUMPY!
AVOID THAT XMAS FATIGUE GEDUNK
GEDUNK YOUR WISECRACK - I'M OFFA CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH WIMMIN' FOR LIFE -- AND AH DON'T MEAN MEBBE!
HEH! HEH! WELL! WELL!
AND THAT GOES FOR WIMMIN' TOO -- AND LIKEWISE!
HEH! HEH! I KNEW YOU'D COME AROUND TO MY WAY OF THINKIN' SON --
YOU GET THAT MALTED MIXED! I'LL ANSWER TH' PHONE -
YEH -- THIS IS HE - YEH? WELL, WHAT OF IT - HUH? AW! NOW LISSEN LI'L GIRL -- NAW! DON'T START TO CRY - I HATE TEARS YEH! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
YOU DRINK TH' MALTED Y'SELF, POP! -- I'LL BE SEEIN' YAH!
PHOOEY! AND TO THINK I FELL FOR HIS LINE!
BE Y'SELF GEDUNK

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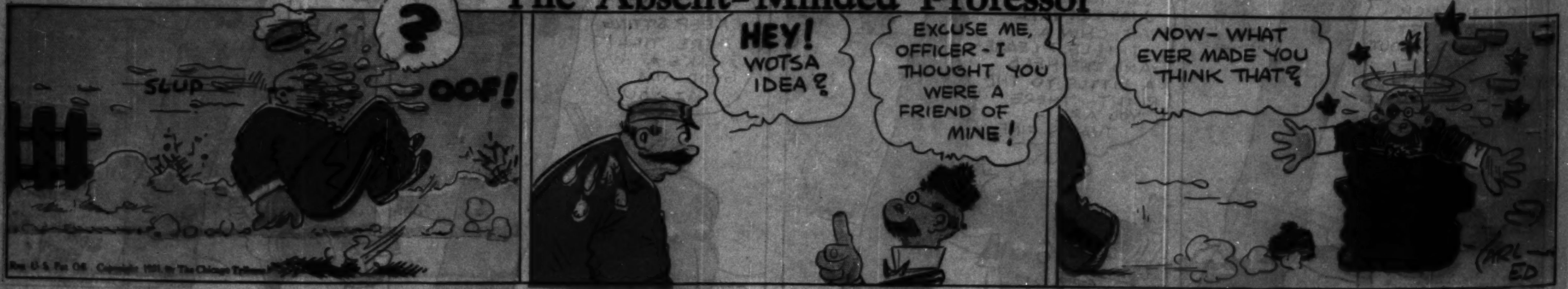
The Absent-Minded Professor


SLUP
?
OOF!
HEY! WOTSA IDEA?
EXCUSE ME, OFFICER - I THOUGHT YOU WERE A FRIEND OF MINE!
NOW - WHAT EVER MADE YOU THINK THAT?
CARL ED

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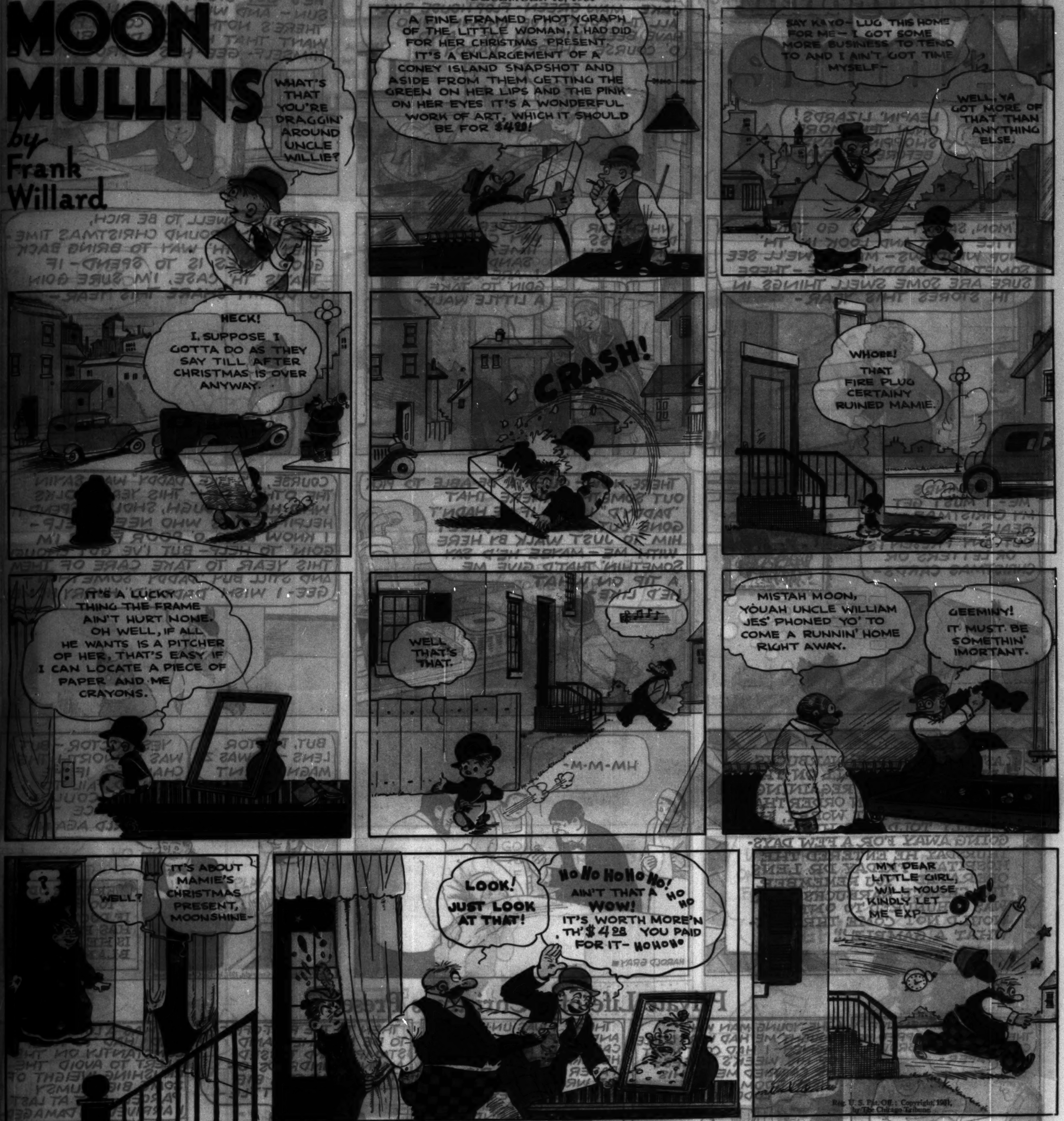
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 13, 1931


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE DRAGGIN' AROUND UNCLE WILLIE?
A FINE FRAMED PHOTYGRAPH OF THE LITTLE WOMAN, I HAD DID FOR HER CHRISTMAS PRESENT. IT'S A ENLARGEMENT OF A CONEY ISLAND SNAPSHOT AND ASIDE FROM THEM GETTING THE GREEN ON HER LIPS AND THE PINK ON HER EYES IT'S A WONDERFUL WORK OF ART, WHICH IT SHOULD BE FOR $4.98!
SAY KAYO— LUG THIS HOME FOR ME— I GOT SOME MORE BUSINESS TO TEND TO AND I AIN'T GOT TIME MYSELF—
WELL, YA GOT MORE OF THAT THAN ANYTHING ELSE.
HECK! I, SUPPOSE I GOTTA DO AS THEY SAY TILL AFTER CHRISTMAS IS OVER ANYWAY.
CRASH!
WHOEE! THAT FIRE PLUG CERTAINY RUINED MAMIE.
IT'S A LUCKY THING THE FRAME AIN'T HURT NONE. OH WELL, IF ALL HE WANTS IS A PITCHER OF HER, THAT'S EASY IF I CAN LOCATE A PIECE OF PAPER AND ME CRAYONS.
WELL THAT'S THAT.
MISTAH MOON, YOUAH UNCLE WILLIAM JES' PHONED YO' TO COME A RUNNIN' HOME RIGHT AWAY.
GEEMINY! IT MUST BE SOMETHIN' IMORTANT.
?
WELL?
IT'S ABOUT MAMIE'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT, MOONSHINE—
LOOK! JUST LOOK AT THAT!
HO HO HO HO HO! AIN'T THAT A WOW! HO HO IT'S WORTH MORE'N TH' $4.98 YOU PAID FOR IT— HO HO HO
MY DEAR LITTLE GIRL, WILL YOUSE KINDLY LET ME EXP——
OW!

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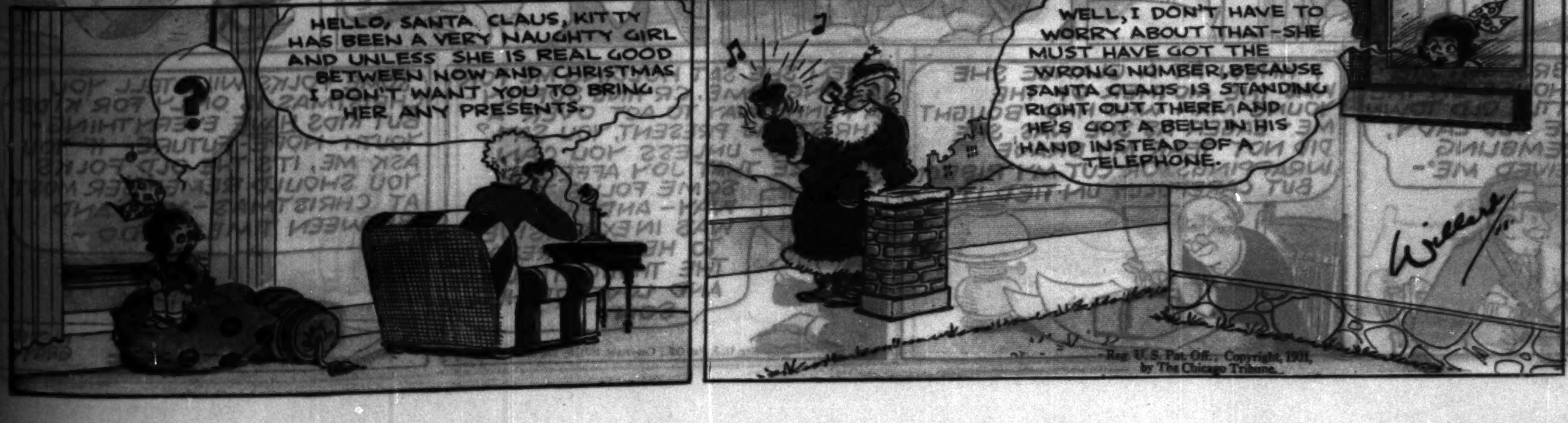
KITTY HIGGINS


?
HELLO, SANTA CLAUS, KITTY HAS BEEN A VERY NAUGHTY GIRL AND UNLESS SHE IS REAL GOOD BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS I DON'T WANT YOU TO BRING HER ANY PRESENTS.
WELL, I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT—SHE MUST HAVE GOT THE WRONG NUMBER, BECAUSE SANTA CLAUS IS STANDING RIGHT OUT THERE AND HE'S GOT A BELL IN HIS HAND INSTEAD OF A TELEPHONE.
Willard

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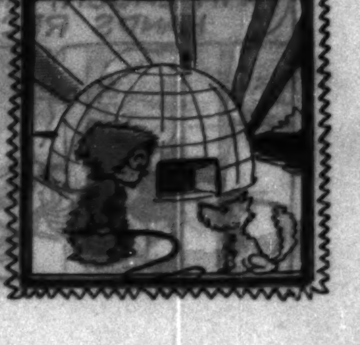
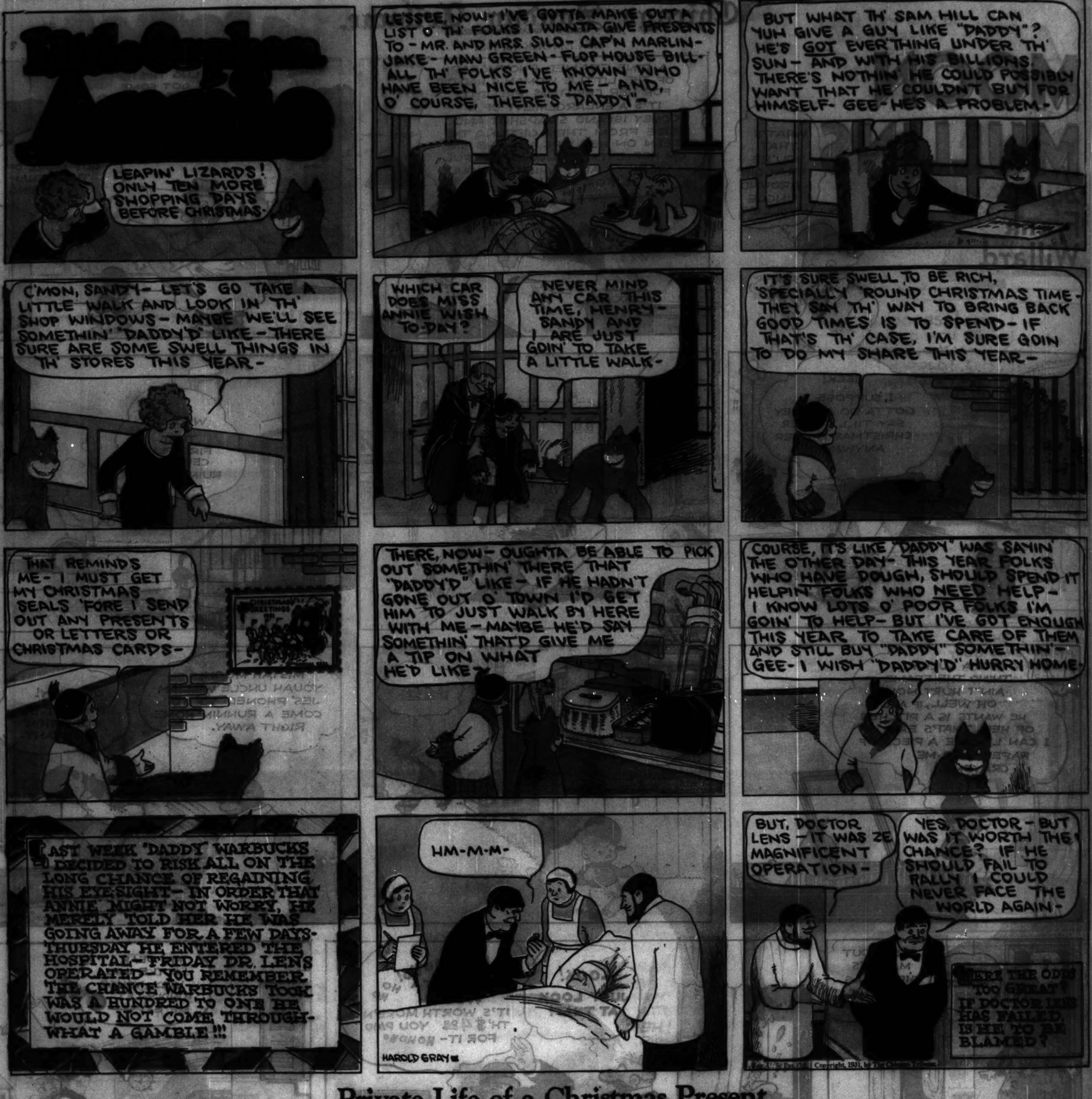
KAYO KUTOUT TRADING STAMP.

HERE'S HOW HE'D LOOK IF HE WAS A LITTLE ESKIMO BOY!




Little Orphan Annie
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! ONLY TEN MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS-
LE'SSEE, NOW- I'VE GOTTA MAKE OUT A LIST O' TH' FOLKS I WANTA GIVE PRESENTS TO - MR. AND MRS. SILO- CAP'N MARLIN- JAKE- MAW GREEN - FLOP HOUSE BILL- ALL TH' FOLKS I'VE KNOWN WHO HAVE BEEN NICE TO ME- AND, O' COURSE, THERE'S "DADDY"-
BUT WHAT TH' SAM HILL CAN YUH GIVE A GUY LIKE "DADDY"? HE'S GOT EVER'THING UNDER TH' SUN- AND WITH HIS BILLIONS. THERE'S NOTHIN' HE COULD POSSIBLY WANT THAT HE COULDN'T BUY FOR HIMSELF- GEE- HE'S A PROBLEM-
C'MON, SANDY- LET'S GO TAKE A LITTLE WALK AND LOOK IN TH' SHOP WINDOWS- MAYBE WE'LL SEE SOMETHIN' "DADDY'D" LIKE- THERE SURE ARE SOME SWELL THINGS IN TH' STORES THIS YEAR-
WHICH CAR DOES MISS ANNIE WISH TO-DAY?
NEVER MIND ANY CAR THIS TIME, HENRY- SANDY AND I ARE JUST GOIN' TO TAKE A LITTLE WALK-
IT'S SURE SWELL TO BE RICH, 'SPECIALLY 'ROUND CHRISTMAS TIME- THEY SAY TH' WAY TO BRING BACK GOOD TIMES IS TO SPEND- IF THAT'S TH' CASE, I'M SURE GOIN TO DO MY SHARE THIS YEAR-
THAT REMINDS ME- I MUST GET MY CHRISTMAS SEALS 'FORE I SEND OUT ANY PRESENTS OR LETTERS OR CHRISTMAS CARDS-
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
THERE, NOW- OUGHTA BE ABLE TO PICK OUT SOMETHIN' THERE THAT "DADDY'D" LIKE- IF HE HADN'T GONE OUT O' TOWN I'D GET HIM TO JUST WALK BY HERE WITH ME- MAYBE HE'D SAY SOMETHIN' THAT'D GIVE ME A TIP ON WHAT HE'D LIKE-
COURSE, IT'S LIKE "DADDY" WAS SAYIN' THE OTHER DAY- THIS YEAR FOLKS WHO HAVE DOUGH, SHOULD SPEND IT HELPIN' FOLKS WHO NEED HELP- I KNOW LOTS O' POOR FOLKS I'M GOIN' TO HELP- BUT I'VE GOT ENOUGH THIS YEAR TO TAKE CARE OF THEM AND STILL BUY "DADDY" SOMETHIN'- GEE- I WISH "DADDY'D" HURRY HOME-
LAST WEEK "DADDY" WARBUCKS DECIDED TO RISK ALL ON THE LONG CHANCE OF REGAINING HIS EYE-SIGHT- IN ORDER THAT ANNIE MIGHT NOT WORRY, HE MERELY TOLD HER HE WAS GOING AWAY FOR A FEW DAYS- THURSDAY HE ENTERED THE HOSPITAL- FRIDAY DR. LENS OPERATED- YOU REMEMBER THE CHANCE WARBUCKS TOOK WAS A HUNDRED TO ONE HE WOULD NOT COME THROUGH- WHAT A GAMBLE!!!
HM-M-M-
HAROLD GRAY
BUT, DOCTOR LENS - IT WAS ZE MAGNIFICENT OPERATION-
YES, DOCTOR - BUT WAS IT WORTH THE CHANCE? IF HE SHOULD FAIL TO RALLY I COULD NEVER FACE THE WORLD AGAIN-
WERE THE ODDS TOO GREAT? IF DOCTOR LENS HAS FAILED, IS HE TO BE BLAMED?

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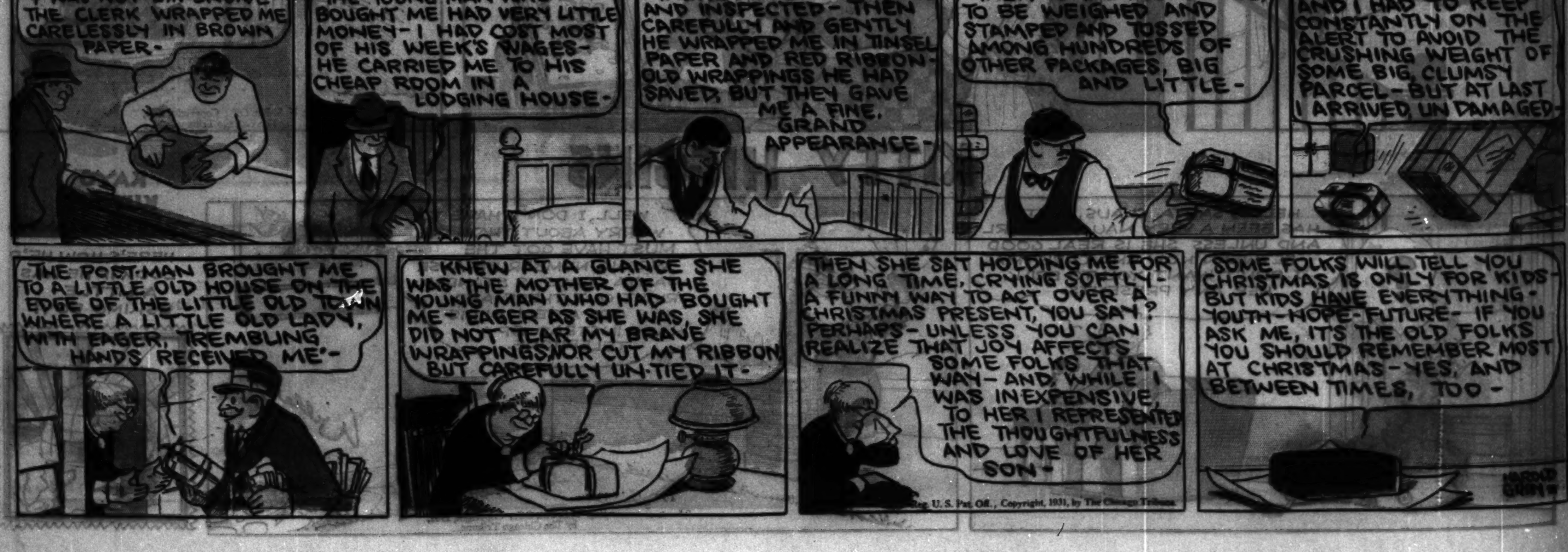
Private Life of a Christmas Present


I WAS NOT EXPENSIVE- THE CLERK WRAPPED ME CARELESSLY IN BROWN PAPER-
THE YOUNG MAN WHO BOUGHT ME HAD VERY LITTLE MONEY- I HAD COST MOST OF HIS WEEK'S WAGES- HE CARRIED ME TO HIS CHEAP ROOM IN A LODGING HOUSE-
THERE I WAS UN-WRAPPED AND INSPECTED- THEN CAREFULLY AND GENTLY HE WRAPPED ME IN TINSEL PAPER AND RED RIBBON- OLD WRAPPINGS HE HAD SAVED, BUT THEY GAVE ME A FINE, GRAND APPEARANCE-
THEN TO THE POST-OFFICE, TO BE WEIGHED AND STAMPED AND TOSSED AMONG HUNDREDS OF OTHER PACKAGES, BIG AND LITTLE-
IT WAS A LONG TRIP AND I HAD TO KEEP CONSTANTLY ON THE ALERT TO AVOID THE CRUSHING WEIGHT OF SOME BIG, CLUMSY PARCEL- BUT AT LAST I ARRIVED, UN DAMAGED-
THE POST-MAN BROUGHT ME TO A LITTLE OLD HOUSE ON THE EDGE OF THE LITTLE OLD TOWN WHERE A LITTLE OLD LADY, WITH EAGER, TREMBLING HANDS RECEIVED ME-
I KNEW AT A GLANCE SHE WAS THE MOTHER OF THE YOUNG MAN WHO HAD BOUGHT ME- EAGER AS SHE WAS, SHE DID NOT TEAR MY BRAVE WRAPPINGS, NOR CUT MY RIBBON BUT CAREFULLY UN-TIED IT-
THEN SHE SAT HOLDING ME FOR A LONG TIME, CRYING SOFTLY- A FUNNY WAY TO ACT OVER A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, YOU SAY? PERHAPS- UNLESS YOU CAN REALIZE THAT JOY AFFECTS SOME FOLKS THAT WAY- AND, WHILE I WAS INEXPENSIVE, TO HER I REPRESENTED THE THOUGHTFULNESS AND LOVE OF HER SON-
SOME FOLKS WILL TELL YOU CHRISTMAS IS ONLY FOR KIDS- BUT KIDS HAVE EVERYTHING- YOUTH- HOPE- FUTURE- IF YOU ASK ME, IT'S THE OLD FOLKS YOU SHOULD REMEMBER MOST AT CHRISTMAS- YES, AND BETWEEN TIMES, TOO-
HAROLD GRAY

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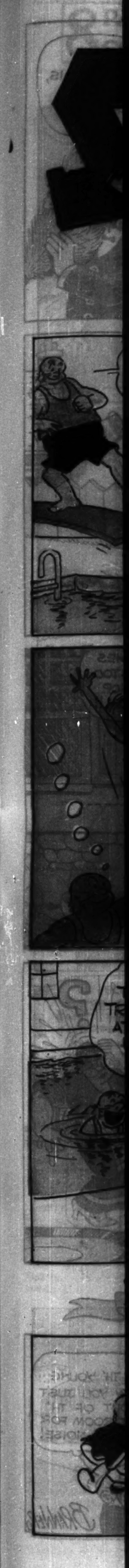

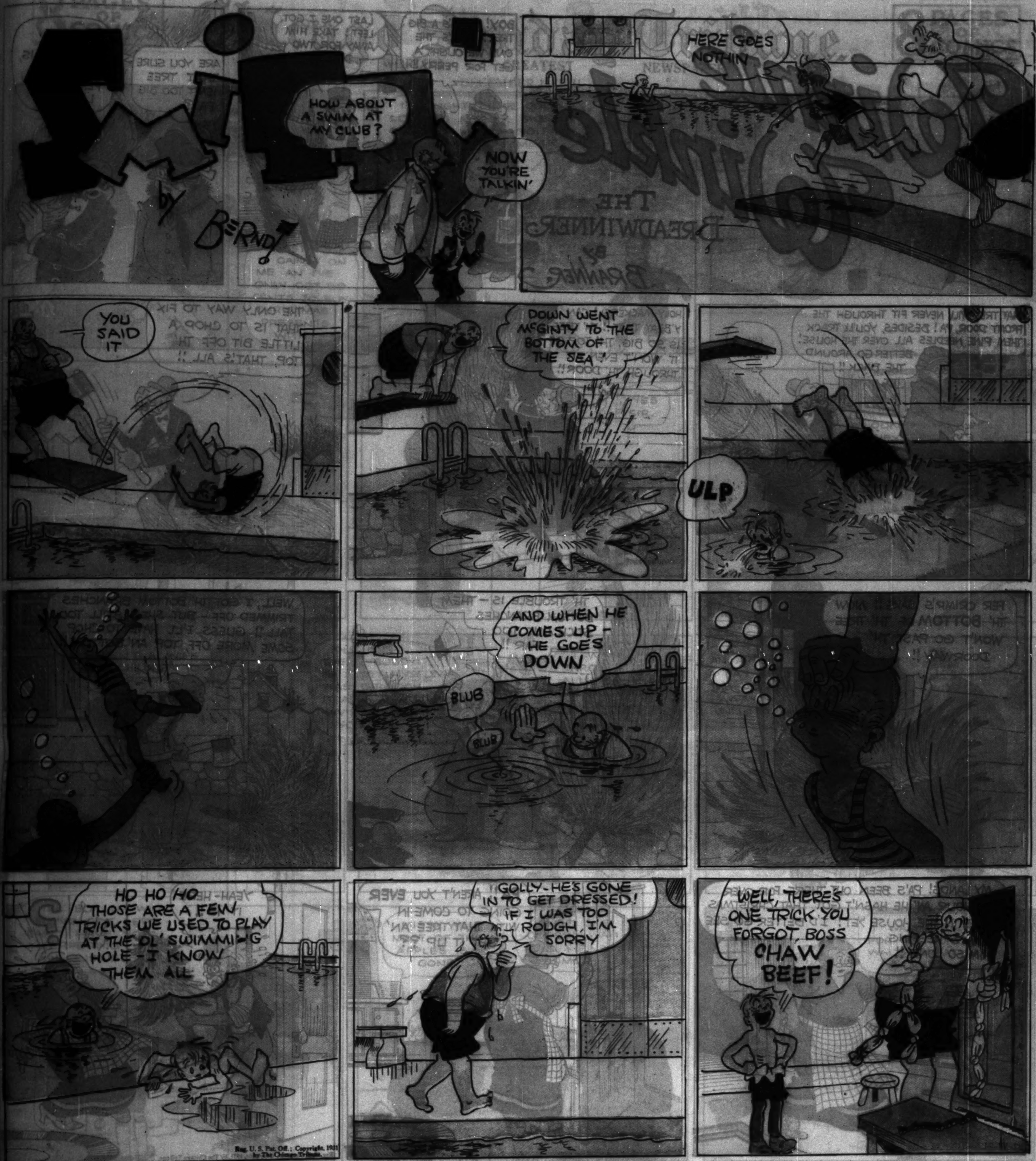
SMITTY
by BERNDT
HOW ABOUT A SWIM AT MY CLUB?
NOW YOU'RE TALKIN'
HERE GOES NOTHIN
YOU SAID IT
DOWN WENT McGINTY TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA!
ULP
AND WHEN HE COMES UP - HE GOES DOWN
BLUB
BLUB
HO HO HO THOSE ARE A FEW TRICKS WE USED TO PLAY AT THE OL' SWIMMING HOLE - I KNOW THEM ALL
GOLLY - HE'S GONE IN TO GET DRESSED! IF I WAS TOO ROUGH, I'M SORRY
WELL, THERE'S ONE TRICK YOU FORGOT, BOSS CHAW BEEF!
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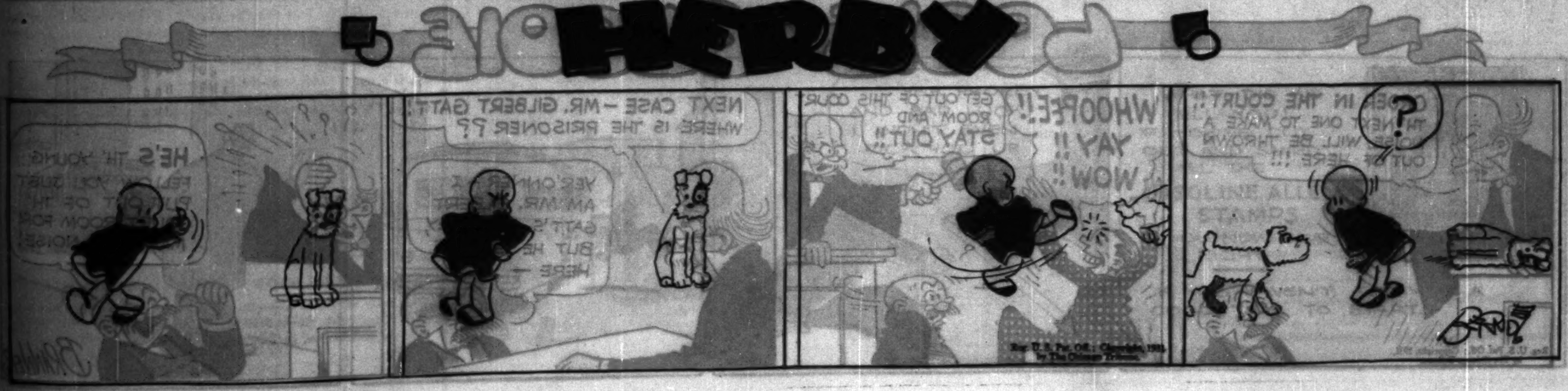
HERBY
?
BERNDT
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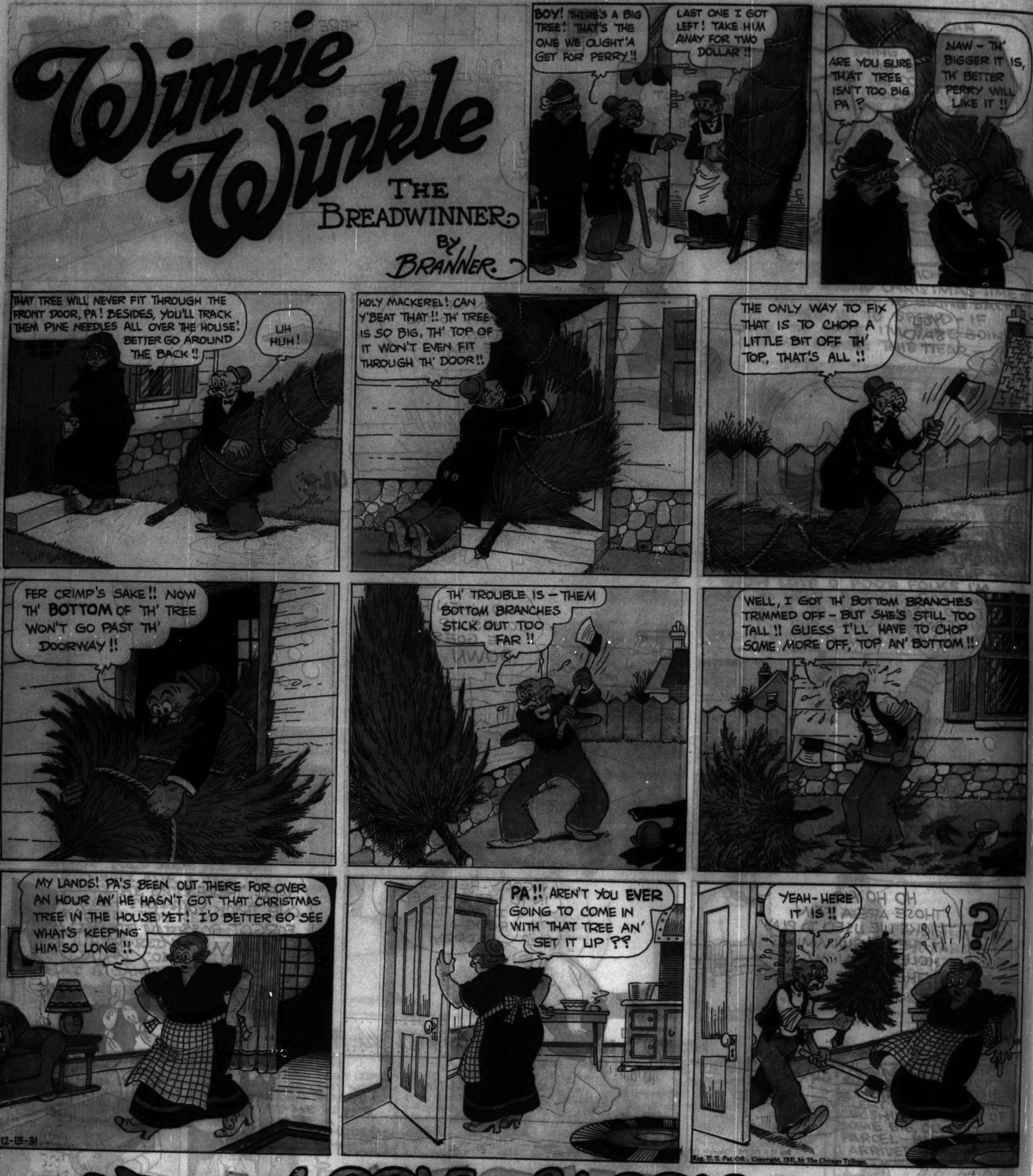
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
BOY! THERE'S A BIG TREE! THAT'S THE ONE WE OUGHT'A GET FOR PERRY!!
LAST ONE I GOT LEFT! TAKE HIM AWAY FOR TWO DOLLAR!!
ARE YOU SURE THAT TREE ISN'T TOO BIG PA?
NAW - TH' BIGGER IT IS, TH' BETTER PERRY WILL LIKE IT!!
THAT TREE WILL NEVER FIT THROUGH THE FRONT DOOR, PA! BESIDES, YOU'LL TRACK THEM PINE NEEDLES ALL OVER THE HOUSE! BETTER GO AROUND THE BACK!!
UH HUH!
HOLY MACKEREL! CAN Y'BEAT THAT!! TH' TREE IS SO BIG, TH' TOP OF IT WON'T EVEN FIT THROUGH TH' DOOR!!
THE ONLY WAY TO FIX THAT IS TO CHOP A LITTLE BIT OFF TH' TOP, THAT'S ALL!!
FER CRIMP'S SAKE!! NOW TH' BOTTOM OF TH' TREE WON'T GO PAST TH' DOORWAY!!
TH' TROUBLE IS - THEM BOTTOM BRANCHES STICK OUT TOO FAR!!
WELL, I GOT TH' BOTTOM BRANCHES TRIMMED OFF - BUT SHE'S STILL TOO TALL!! GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CHOP SOME MORE OFF, TOP AN' BOTTOM!!
MY LANDS! PA'S BEEN OUT THERE FOR OVER AN HOUR AN' HE HASN'T GOT THAT CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE HOUSE YET! I'D BETTER GO SEE WHAT'S KEEPING HIM SO LONG!!
PA!! AREN'T YOU EVER GOING TO COME IN WITH THAT TREE AN' SET IT UP??
YEAH - HERE IT IS!!
?
12-13-31

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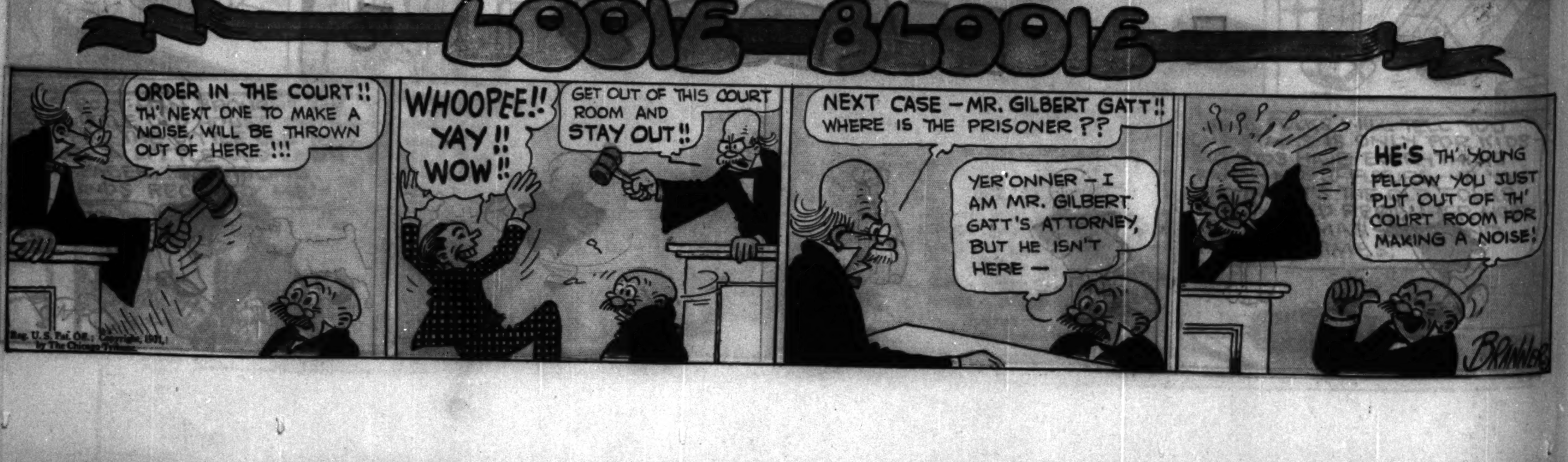
LOOIE BLOOIE
ORDER IN THE COURT!! TH' NEXT ONE TO MAKE A NOISE, WILL BE THROWN OUT OF HERE!!!
WHOOPEE!! YAY!! WOW!!
GET OUT OF THIS COURT ROOM AND STAY OUT!!
NEXT CASE - MR. GILBERT GATT!! WHERE IS THE PRISONER??
YER'ONNER - I AM MR. GILBERT GATT'S ATTORNEY, BUT HE ISN'T HERE -
HE'S TH' YOUNG FELLOW YOU JUST PUT OUT OF TH' COURT ROOM FOR MAKING A NOISE!
BRANNER

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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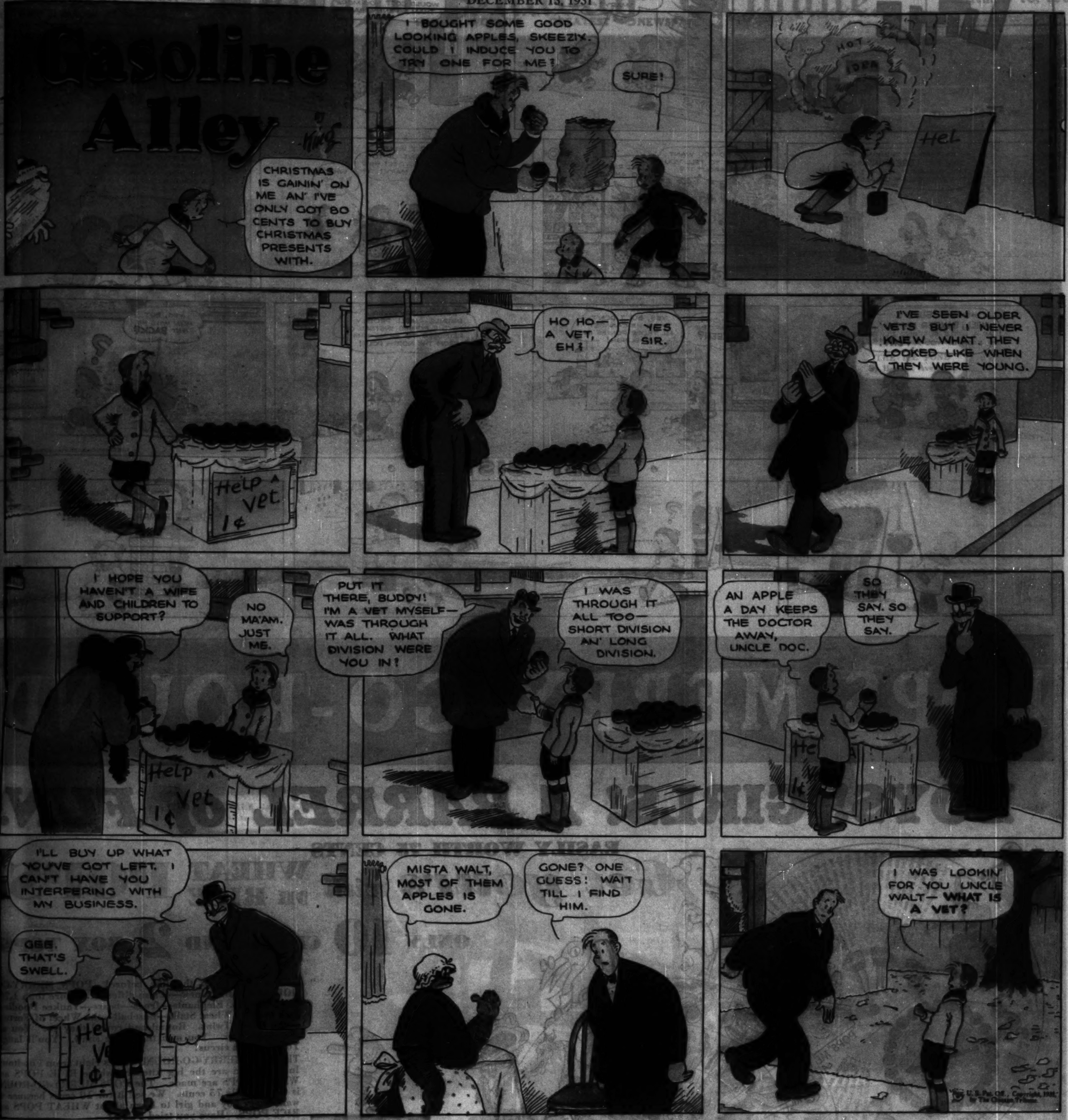
Gasoline Alley
by King
CHRISTMAS IS GAININ' ON ME AN' I'VE ONLY GOT 80 CENTS TO BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WITH.
I BOUGHT SOME GOOD LOOKING APPLES, SKEEZIX. COULD I INDUCE YOU TO TRY ONE FOR ME?
SURE!
HOT IDEA
HeL
Help A Vet 1¢
HO HO— A VET, EH?
YES SIR.
I'VE SEEN OLDER VETS BUT I NEVER KNEW WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE WHEN THEY WERE YOUNG.
I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T A WIFE AND CHILDREN TO SUPPORT?
NO MA'AM. JUST ME.
Help A Vet 1¢
PUT IT THERE, BUDDY! I'M A VET MYSELF— WAS THROUGH IT ALL. WHAT DIVISION WERE YOU IN?
I WAS THROUGH IT ALL TOO— SHORT DIVISION AN' LONG DIVISION.
AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY, UNCLE DOC.
SO THEY SAY. SO THEY SAY.
I'LL BUY UP WHAT YOU'VE GOT LEFT. I CAN'T HAVE YOU INTERFERING WITH MY BUSINESS.
GEE, THAT'S SWELL.
Help A Vet 1¢
MISTA WALT, MOST OF THEM APPLES IS GONE.
GONE? ONE GUESS: WAIT TILL I FIND HIM.
I WAS LOOKIN' FOR YOU UNCLE WALT— WHAT IS A VET?
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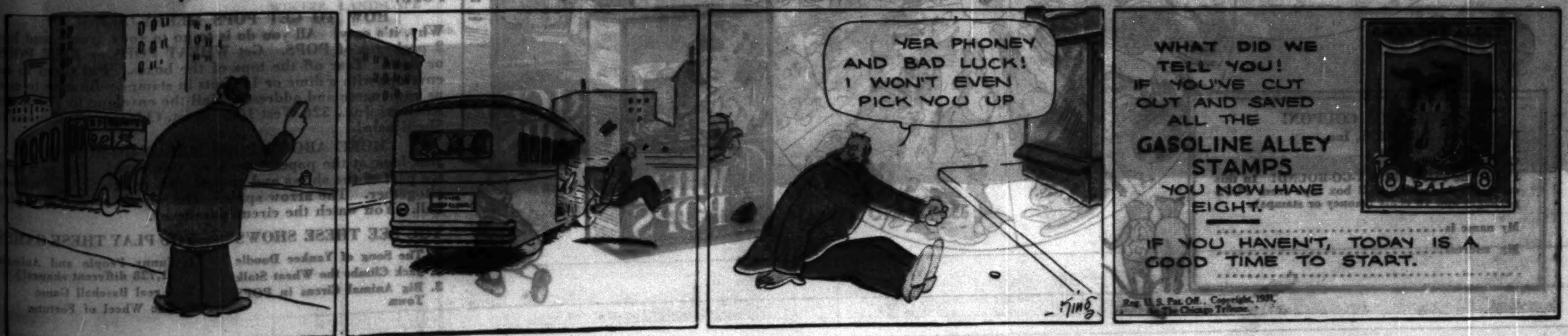
THAT PHONEY NICKEL


YER PHONEY AND BAD LUCK! I WON'T EVEN PICK YOU UP
King
WHAT DID WE TELL YOU!
IF YOU'VE CUT OUT AND SAVED ALL THE
GASOLINE ALLEY STAMPS
YOU NOW HAVE EIGHT.
IF YOU HAVEN'T, TODAY IS A GOOD TIME TO START.
8 PAT 8
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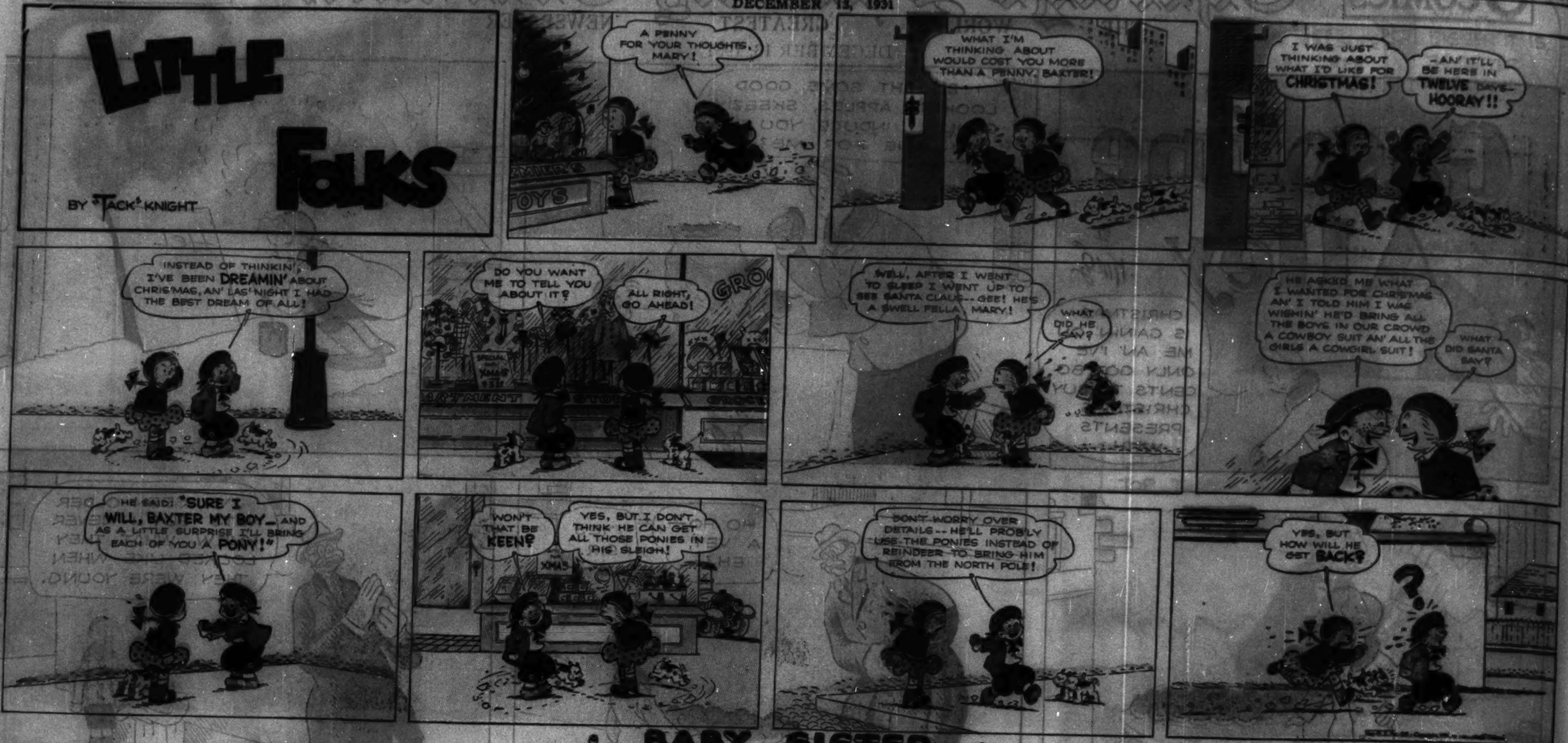
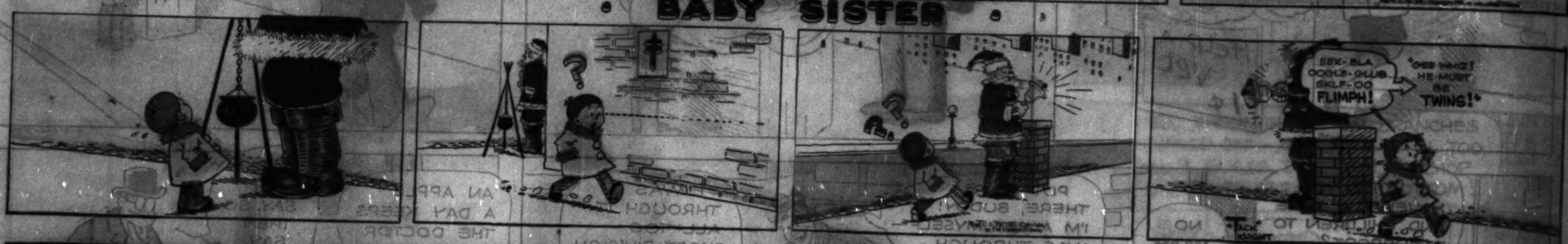

LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, MARY!
TOYS
WHAT I'M THINKING ABOUT WOULD COST YOU MORE THAN A PENNY, BAXTER!
I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT WHAT I'D LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS!
-AN' IT'LL BE HERE IN TWELVE DAYS- HOORAY!!
INSTEAD OF THINKIN', I'VE BEEN DREAMIN' ABOUT CHRIS'MAS, AN' LAS' NIGHT I HAD THE BEST DREAM OF ALL!
DO YOU WANT ME TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT?
ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD!
GRO
SPECIAL XMAS
WELL, AFTER I WENT TO SLEEP I WENT UP TO SEE SANTA CLAUS-- GEE! HE'S A SWELL FELLA, MARY!
WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE ASKED ME WHAT I WANTED FOR CHRIS'MAS AN' I TOLD HIM I WAS WISHIN' HE'D BRING ALL THE BOYS IN OUR CROWD A COWBOY SUIT AN' ALL THE GIRLS A COWGIRL SUIT!
WHAT DID SANTA SAY?
HE SAID: "SURE I WILL, BAXTER MY BOY— AND AS A LITTLE SURPRISE I'LL BRING EACH OF YOU A PONY!"
WON'T THAT BE KEEN?
YES, BUT I DON'T THINK HE CAN GET ALL THOSE PONIES IN HIS SLEIGH!
XMAS
DON'T WORRY OVER DETAILS-- HE'LL PROB'LY USE THE PONIES INSTEAD OF REINDEER TO BRING HIM FROM THE NORTH POLE!
YES, BUT HOW WILL HE GET BACK?
?


BABY SISTER
?
?
EEK-BLA OOGLE-GLUB SKLF-OO FLIMPH!
"GEE WHIZ! HE MUST BE TWINS!"
"TACK" KNIGHT

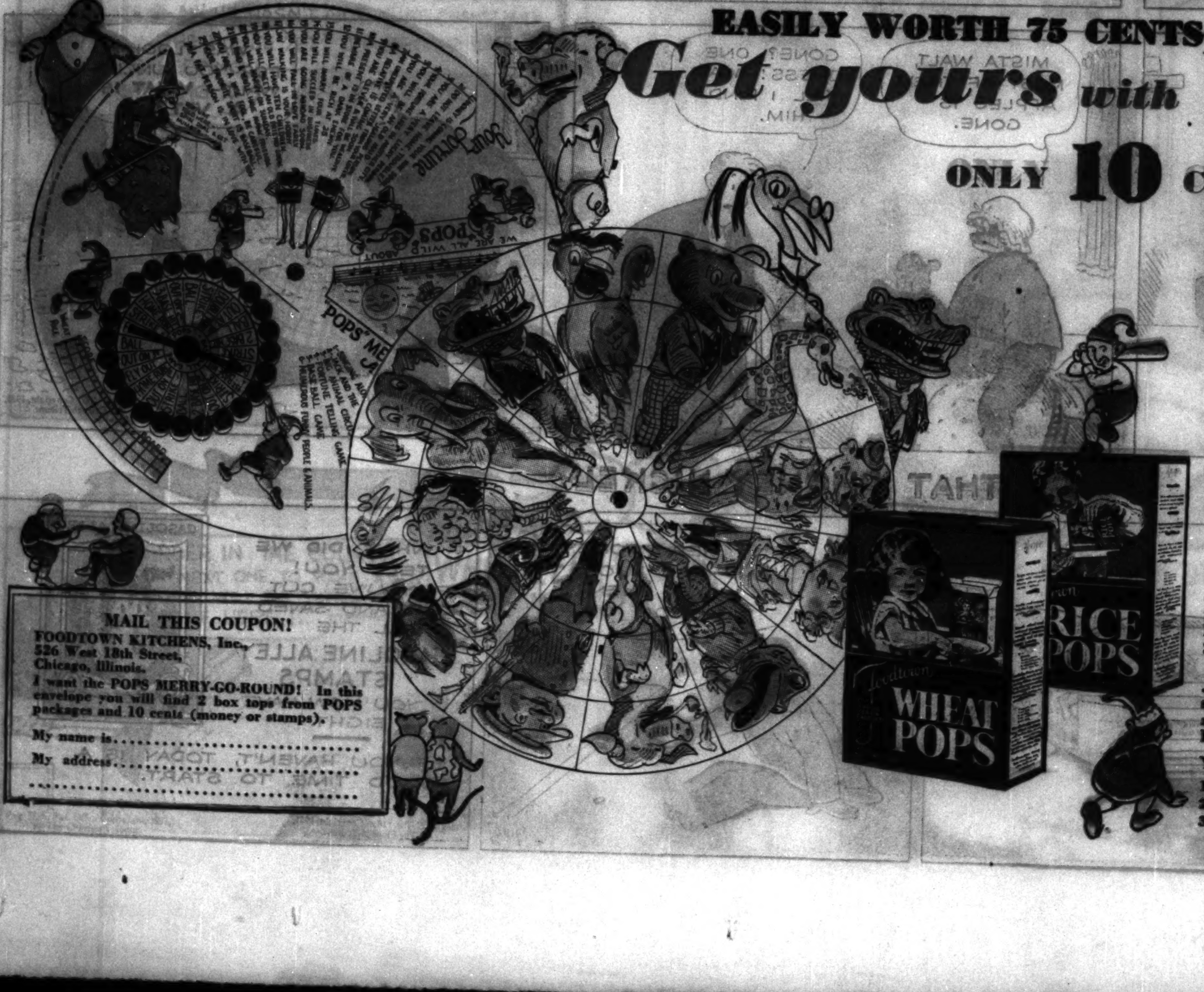
POPS MERRY-GO-ROUND

BOYS! GIRLS! A BARREL of FUN!

EASILY WORTH 75 CENTS

Get yours with WHEAT OR RICE POPS!

ONLY 10 CENTS AND 2 BOX TOPS!


POPS MERRY-GO-ROUND
Foodtown WHEAT POPS
RICE POPS

You've never seen the like before! POPS MERRY-GO-ROUND is entirely new—it's so different! More than 1,700 combinations. Elephants—frogs—bears—Yankee Doodle—Jack and the Wheat Stalk—Baseball—the Wheel of Fortune—the POPS Twins. Round and round they go. You are the ringmaster. You own the whole show. You'll laugh! You'll have a circus!

The POPS MERRY-GO-ROUND comes right from Foodtown. In Foodtown are the big kitchens where RICE POPS and WHEAT POPS are made. The POPS MERRY-GO-ROUND is worth easily 75 cents. We sell it for 10 cents because we want every boy and girl to learn about WHEAT POPS and RICE POPS. Have you tried POPS?

Um-m-m! Golly, but they're *good!* POPS makes you feel full of fun—healthy—happy! Everybody's WILD about POPS!

HOW TO GET POPS MERRY-GO-ROUND

Why, it's easy! All you do is to go to your grocer and buy 2 packages of POPS. Get WHEAT POPS or RICE POPS or both. Tear off the tops of the boxes. Put them in an envelope with a dime or 10 cents in stamps. Be sure to give us your name and address. Mail the envelope to Foodtown Kitchens, Inc., 526 West 18th Street, Chicago. Tell mother. She'll help!

MORE ABOUT POPS MERRY-GO-ROUND

Just look at the paper wheels on this page! But you only see part of the shows and games. There are SEVEN wheels altogether. The arrow spins. The wheels turn. You play ball. You watch the circus parade by.

YOU SEE THESE SHOWS

1. The Song of Yankee Doodle
2. Jack Climbs the Wheat Stalk
3. Big Animal Circus in POPS Town

YOU PLAY THESE GAMES

1. Funny People and Animals (1,728 different shapes!)
2. A real Baseball Game
3. The Wheel of Fortune

MAIL THIS COUPON!

FOODTOWN KITCHENS, Inc.,
526 West 18th Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

I want the POPS MERRY-GO-ROUND! In this envelope you will find 2 box tops from POPS packages and 10 cents (money or stamps).

My name is..

My address..

....

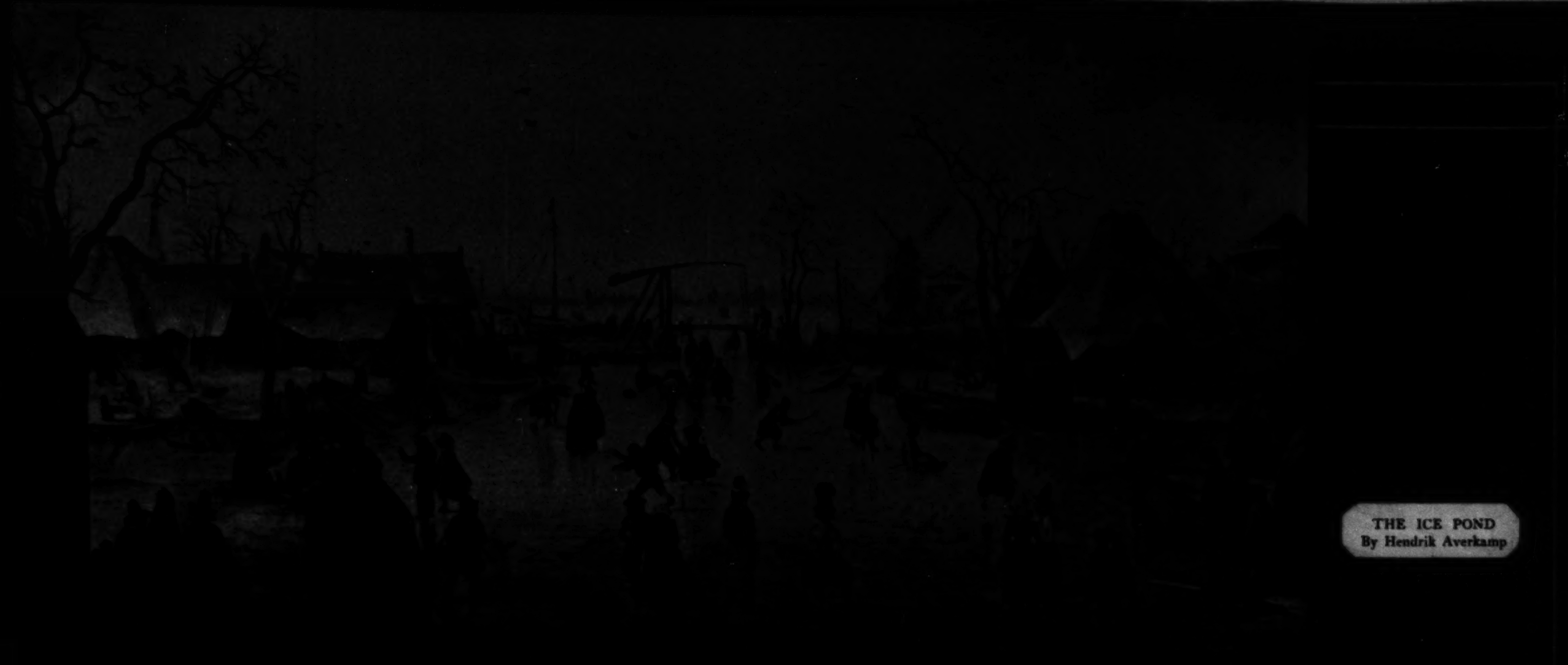
$10,000⁰⁰ For Mounting and Naming Pictures!

For Full Particulars and Rules ... See Page 3 of this Section

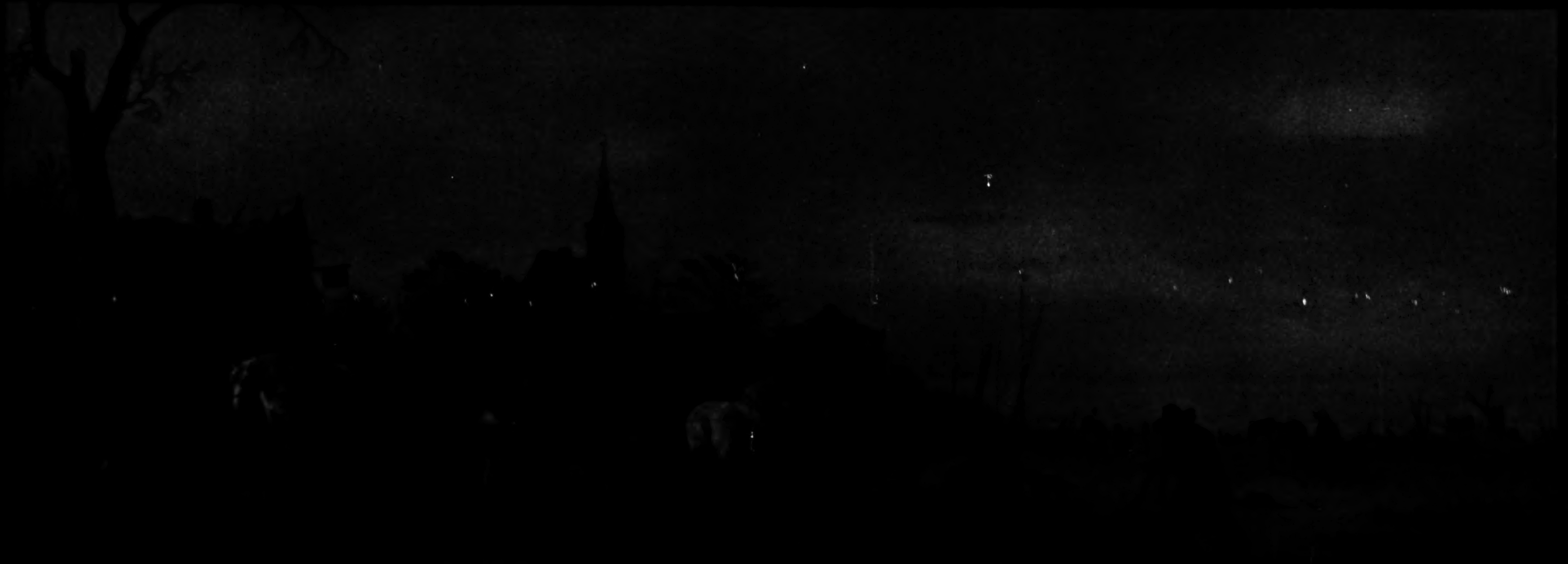
Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 13, 1931



THE ICE POND
By Hendrik Averkamp



WINTER LANDSCAPE
By Isaac Van Ostade

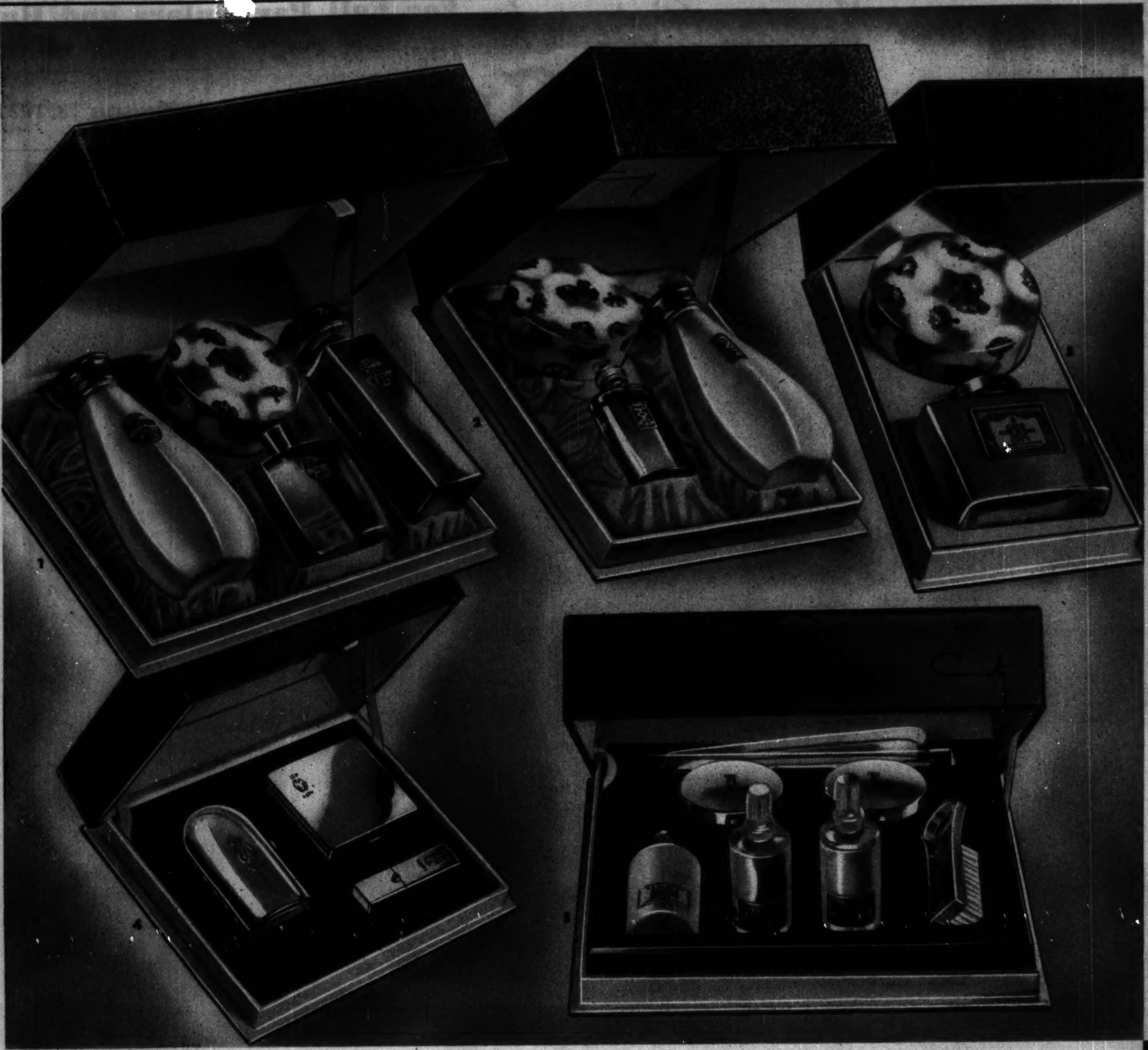
WINTER LANDSCAPE
By Pieter Brueghel
(Reproductions by courtesy of Rudolph Lesch, Inc.)

SUGGESTED NAMES OR TITLES:

Picture at Top____________________ No. 25

Picture in Center____________________ No. 26

Picture at Bottom____________________ No. 27



1. *It's a really lordly gift*—this Perfume Ensemble! The precious fragrance in the cut crystal bottle is re-echoed in the generous three-oz. size of *Eau de Toilette*; in the world-loved Coty *Face Powder*; and the *Talcum*, in its smart frosted glass container. Various odeurs—$11.

2. *How jolly to receive this gift!* Here the exquisite Coty *Parfum* is ensembled with the famous *Face Powder*, and the *Talcum*, each in the same odeur! The gay powder-puff box of the powder, the cool frosted bottle of the talcum, enhance the charm of this Set; popular odeurs —$4; in "*Styx*" at $4.25; "*Jasmin de Corse*" at $5.25.

3. *Fragrance for baths—and bodies!* This handsome set contains Coty *après-le-bain* dusting powder, and *pour-le-bain* salts. A very imposing box—$3.

4. *To carry proudly in her purse, or evening bag*—this adorable trio: Single Compact, Gitane Lipstick, and Extract—encased in platinum-toned metal; slim, flat, and engraved with the distinguished Coty crest. $4.50.

5. On her dressing table at home, in her desk at the office, this *Gift Box of the Coty Perfumed Manicure* will be a delightful reminder of you! Its removable tray holds *improved, gentle cosmetic* aids for finer manicures. Smaller Boxes at $3, $4. Travel Kit—$3.50.

They look so delightfully extravagant

ONLY YOU—AND THE SHOP-KEEPER—NEED KNOW HOW LITTLE THESE COTY GIFTS COST!

Consider all the bright Gifts Coty has created! Tiny boxes that you can "dress-up" with gay wrappings; memory-haunting "important" gifts of magic essences clad in sparkling crystal—to win her year-long adoration! *Handsomely Boxed Sets for Men*, too—that put a new face on the morning shave, and set a smile above even a gift cravat! Your favorite shop, department store or druggist, has scores more to show you—$1. to $25.

Coty

L'Origan de Coty
Emeraude Coty

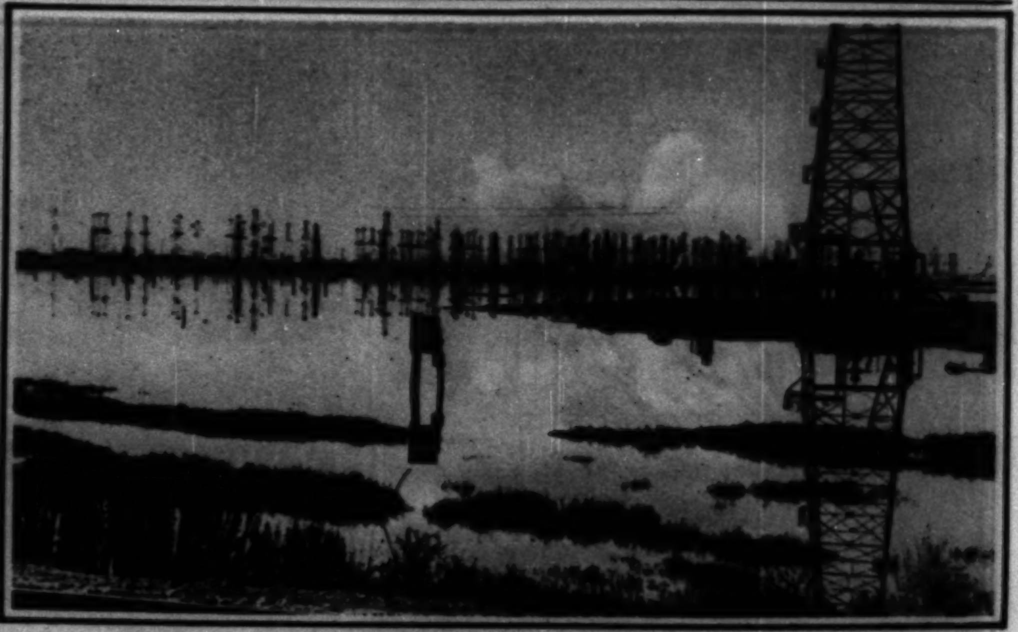
Make her days come alive for her by sending a precious Coty Parfum this season! Every woman loves fragrance—secretly she cherishes the hope of receiving many—for every woman has many moods.

Much in demand is Coty's "*Chypre*"—in the Obelisque flacon—$5... Women who love splendor, love Parfum "*L'Origan*", square crystal bottle —$7... Magnetic, golden, is "*L'Aimant*"—in the octagonal flacon—$5 ... Glamorous as old India, is Coty's "*Emeraude*"—$7.25... French chic in crystal—Coty's "*Paris*"—square flacon—$6.75... Purse sizes—$1.

A MAN
DESERVES A
GOOD GIFT

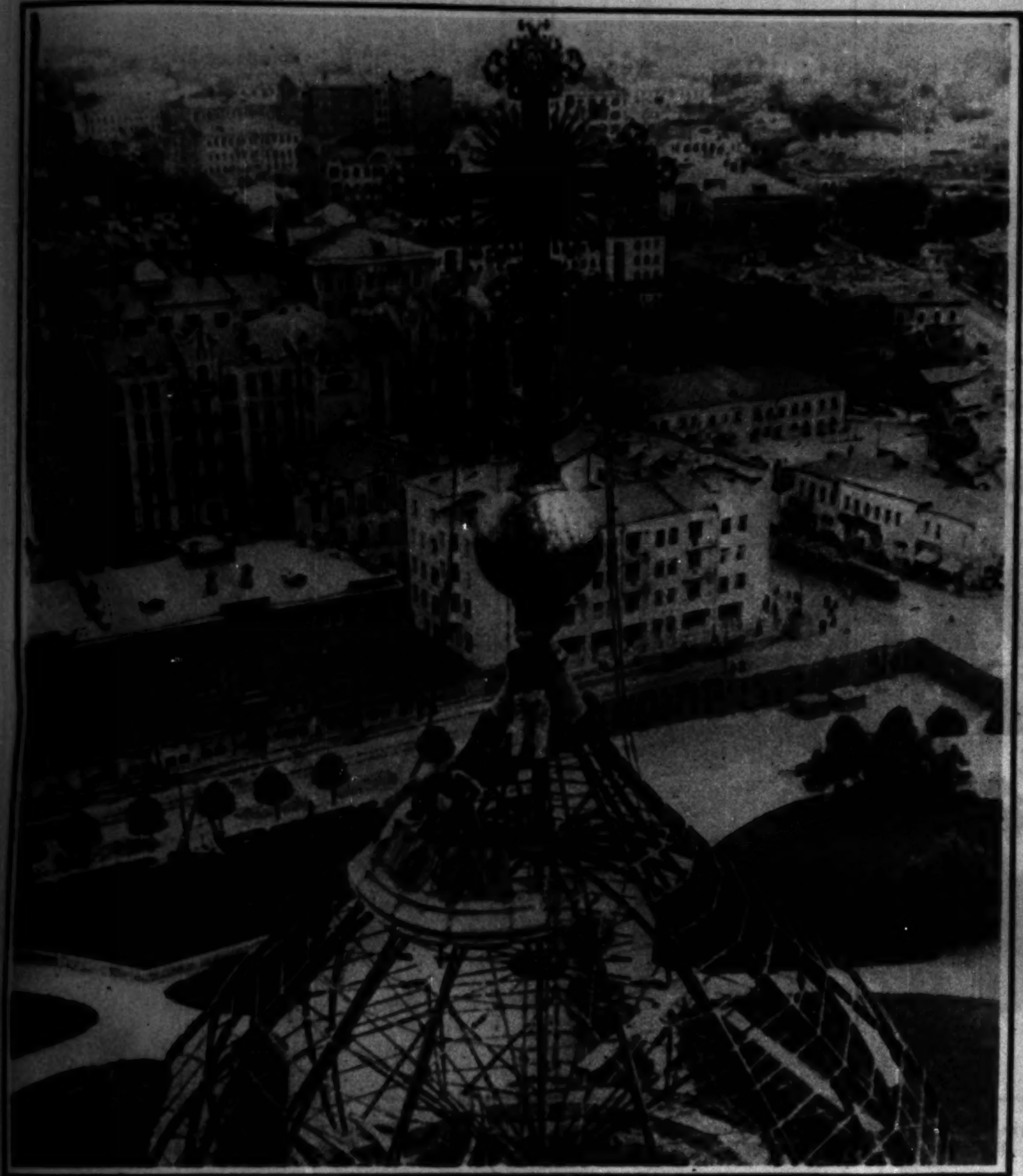
And this Coty trio of good grooming aids should certainly make him happy. It contains that fine Coty Shaving Cream, After Shaving Lotion and Talc. Just $2. Other Sets from $1. to $6.

THE ANNUAL HAT-BOX RACE OF THE PARIS SHOP GIRLS is shown as the participating midinettes got off to a flying start. The race course lay through the streets of the city, from Montparnasse to Montmartre, where prizes were distributed. (Acme photo.)

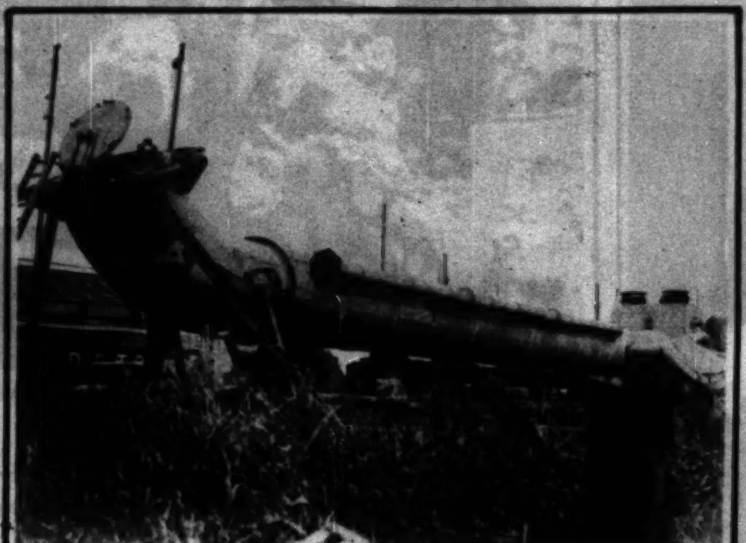


WHAT CALIFORNIANS CLASSIFY AS A LIGHT RAIN was responsible for this inundation of the Venice oil fields, near Los Angeles, the flood covering the entire Ballona valley. (Acme photo.)

ANOTHER MONARCH LOSES HIS THRONE—King Musinga of the Ruanda-Urundi tribe in the Belgian Congo, seen here presiding over a tribal conference of headmen, has been dethroned in favor of his son, Rudahigwa. (Acme photo.)



DEMOLISHING A RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL—Workmen of the Moscow soviet are seen removing the cross atop the dome as the first step in wrecking the Cathedral of Christ the Savior, erected to commemorate the repulse of Napoleon in 1812. On the site of the edifice the soviet authorities plan the erection of a hall to be used for congresses and mass meetings. (Associated Press photo.)



THIS STEEL TUBE, fabricated at Brightlingsea, Essex, is to be used in an attempt to salvage effects in the sunken hulk off Kinsale Head, Ireland, which before its encounter with a German submarine in 1915 was the Cunarder, Lusitania. (Acme photo.)

THE PINNACLES OF MIDTOWN NEW YORK THROUGH A CLOUD OF FOG AND SMOKE—Dense smoke from the many stacks along the East river front, coupled with a heavy fog, obscured the metropolis as this picture was made from a low flying airplane. (Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., from Wide World.)

IN HER ENGINE ROOM UNIFORM—Miss Winifred Howard, daughter of the pastor of New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, is pictured above as she appeared during the month she spent as the only woman in the crew of the British motor freighter, Thurland Castle, in which she recently completed a trip around the world. (New York Daily News photo.)

Chicago Sunday Tribune offers $10,000.00 in Cash

For Mounting and Naming the Pictures Appearing on Front Page of Picture Section

• THE RULES •

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays the Chicago Tribune will print on the front page of the Picture Section, color reproductions of famous paintings and other interesting pictures. One or more pictures will appear each Sunday. The public is invited to mount or frame these pictures and submit an appropriate name or title for each.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best entries submitted. See prize list below.

2. The pictures may be mounted on paper, cardboard, cloth or any other material. They may be mounted in scrap books if desired. They may be framed if desired. You may draw or paint a frame on each picture if you wish. The pictures may be mounted individually or grouped—as you choose. With each picture must be submitted an appropriate name or title. Each title must be the sender's original thought. In writing your suggestion endeavor to tell what the picture means. Try to be clever and brief. A short title is better than a long one. Be humorous or serious as you wish.

3. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set which will have appeared during the 14 consecutive Sundays. Then send them in. Address your entry "Pictures," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

4. This contest is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

5. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill. Titles or names for the pictures may be handwritten, typewritten or lettered. Style of writing will not count. Only the meaning of the titles will be considered.

6. All entries must be in by midnight 21 days after the fourteenth Sunday of publication. Entries may be sent by mail, postage prepaid, by express prepaid or may be delivered in person. If you send your entry by mail, be sure to use sufficient postage or it will be returned by the Post Office Department. If you wish your entry returned enclose sufficient postage and it will be returned to you after the judging has been completed. The Tribune will not be responsible for entries lost in transit or in any other manner.

7. The judging will be based upon the following:
   (a) The cleverest, most original names or titles.
   (b) The best appearing mountings.

8. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Tribune and send in your copies. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant. Due to the wide interest, the Tribune cannot engage in correspondence on this subject.

• THE PRIZES •

1st Prize		$2,000.00
2nd Prize		1,000.00
3rd Prize		500.00
Next 5 Prizes	$200.00 each	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes	100.00 each	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes	50.00 each	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes	25.00 each	1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes	10.00 each	1,500.00
Next 200 Prizes	5.00 each	1,000.00
428 Prizes Totaling		$10,000.00

• FREE REPRINTS •

This contest started Sunday, October 11th. If you were unable to obtain preceding issues of the Sunday Tribune, free reprints of the first pictures will be mailed to you on request. Address Circulation Department, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.

A TYPICAL SCENE IN LABRADOR, this view of Ragged islands, was taken by Fred C. Sears, photographer of a recent expedition. The many inlets furnish safe anchorage for fishing schooners, and in the foreground of this picture can be seen a "field" of codfish, abundant in the Labrador waters, drying in the open air. (Wide World photo.)

AN "'EATHEN IDOL'S FOOT"—The feet of the gigantic statue, the largest monolith in the world, at Sravunabelgola, India, are the objects of especial worship of thousands of natives of the district. A worshiper is seen standing in contemplation after having placed a tray containing offerings at the feet of the huge image. (Associated Press photo.)

BY THE TERMS OF HER FATHER'S WILL, Signorina Italia Almirante, only daughter of the late Count Almirante, must spend one week of each year in the medieval costume in which she is pictured here. It is her custom to spend the week in enforced "fancy dress" at her estate at Lucca, where she may appear about the grounds without exciting the curiosity of strangers. (Acme photo.)

AT WORK ON THE HOOVER DAM—Engineers and workmen are seen constructing a road which, when completed, will cross the irrigation and power dam in the Colorado river. Work on this, the main unit of the $165,000,000 project, is steadily going forward. (Wide World photo.)

POTOMAC WHITECAPS—Brisk winds turned the river, usually placid where it flows by the nation's capital, into this churning, foaming swirl of whitecaps. In the background is the Washington monument. (Acme photo.)

THESE LITTLE FLOWERS, exhibited by Miss Laura Lippleman of St. Louis, and known as cascades, are the ancestors of the huge chrysanthemums so much in evidence in fall and early winter. The cascade, a native of China, grows not singly, but on a vine. (Associated Press photo.)

END PAIN INSTANTLY
REMOVE CAUSE FOREVER!

CORNS-SORE TOES

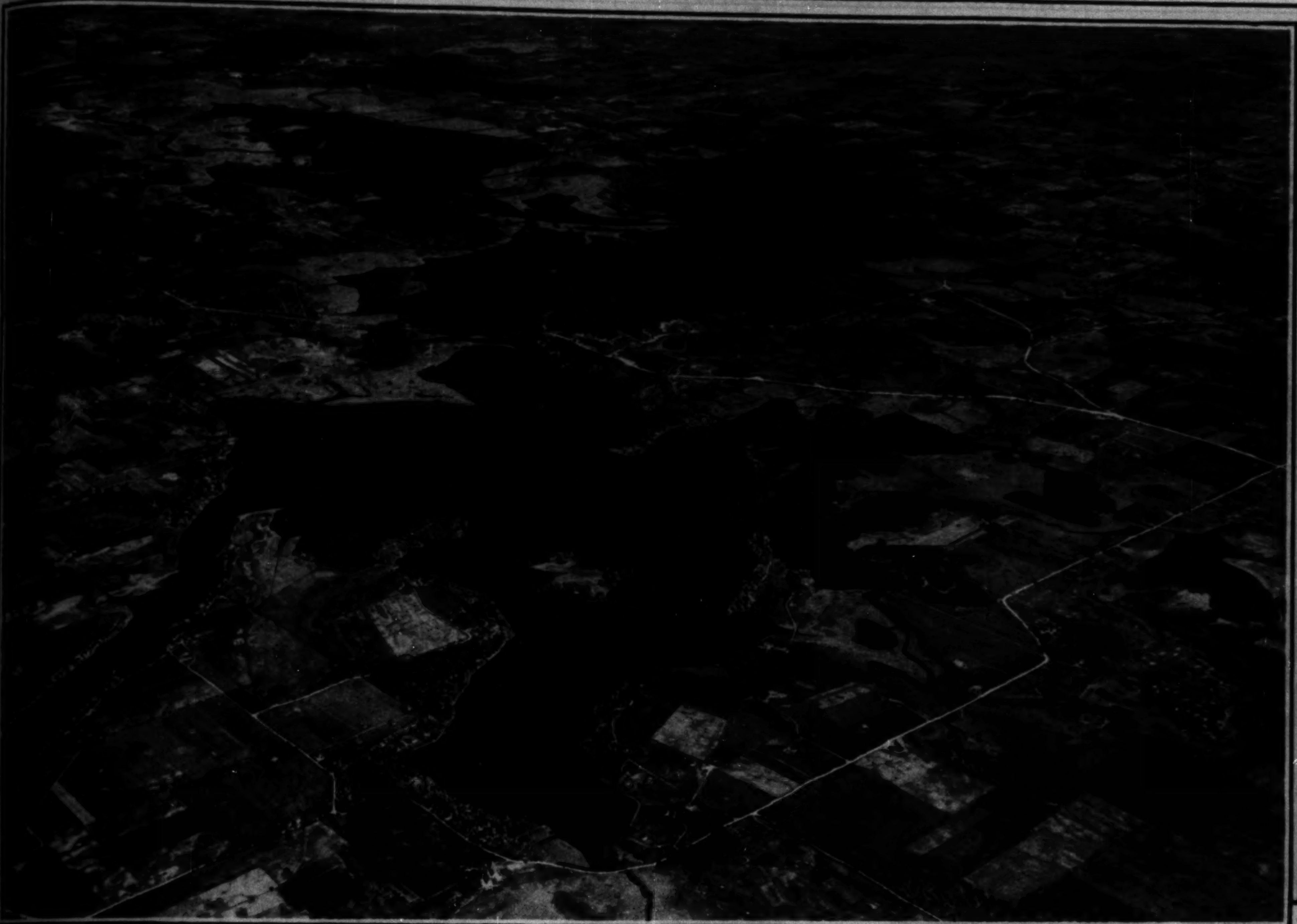
Here is relief for you once and for all—Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Pain ends in ONE minute when you apply these thin, healing, protective, mildly medicated pads. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—prevent corns and blisters—put you back on your feet with comfort!

100% SAFE—SURE

With Zino-pads you avoid the danger of acid burn from caustic liquids and plasters. Trust no substitute that is made to look like Zino-pads. Insist on Dr. Scholl's and be safe! Made in sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Corns between toes. Sold everywhere.

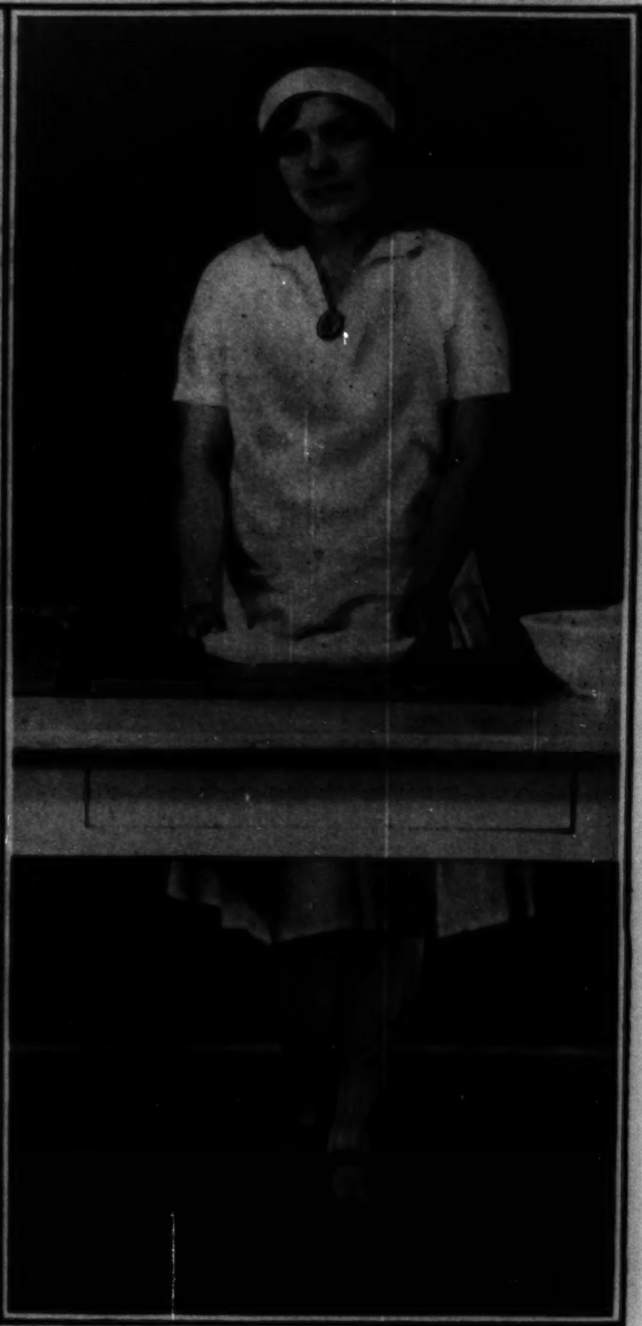
PUT ONE ON—THE PAIN IS GONE!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



THE SITE OF THE PROPOSED FOX RIVER FLOW CONTROL FROM THE AIR—This photograph of the Fox River watershed and the lakes in McHenry and Lake counties, Illinois, and Kenosha county, Wisconsin, gives a graphic picture of the topography of the area which, it is proposed, will be the site of works to make the Fox a navigable feeder for the Illinois waterway. The large body of water in the foreground is Pistakee lake, with the Fox river flowing from it at the lower left of the photograph. The proposed dam site is near the point of the river's emergence from the lake. The large lake above Pistakee, at the right, is Fox; the small one, separated from Pistakee by the railway, is Nippersink, with the larger Grass lake above it. The meandering line of the Fox river, continuing in a northerly direction, can be seen issuing from the left of Grass lake and running to the left side of the picture. The smaller lakes of this lovely region of Chicagoland are visible as dark spots dotting the picture.

(Photo copyright by Chicago Aerial Survey company.)

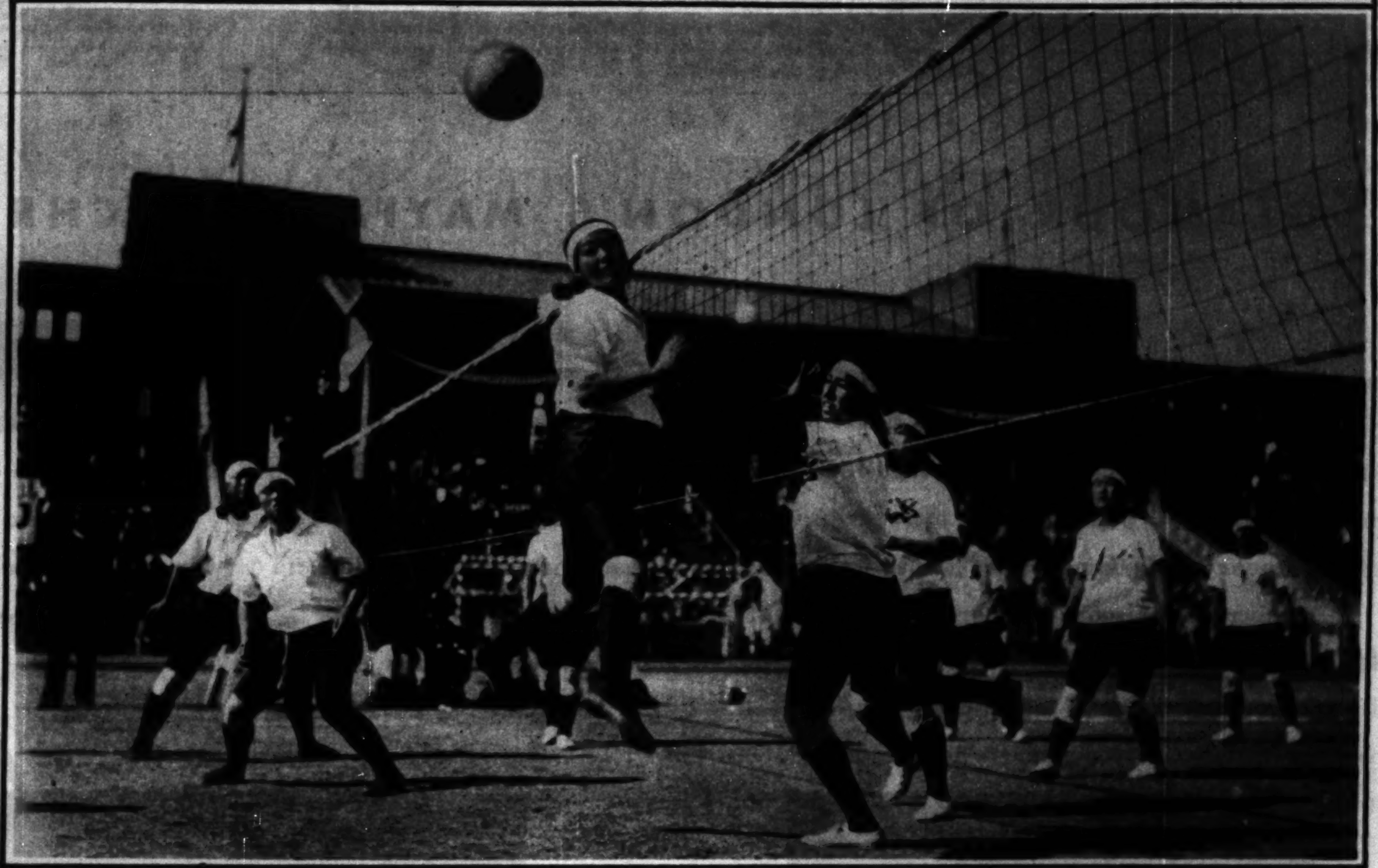


A NEW CHAMPION—Miss Mary Teresa Rico, 20 year old Keewatin, Minn., farm girl and freshman in the agricultural college of the University of Minnesota, has made the best record for girls in the national 4-H club achievement contest. Her work in baking, canning, and making clothes netted her $2,902.70 and established her championship.

(Acme photo.)

THE ANCIENT AND THE MODERN—A detachment of Mussolini's modern anti-aircraft artillery files past the old walls of Vatican city on the way to a review.

(Tribune Foreign Service photo.)



UNLIKE SIR WILLIAM GILBERT'S "THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL," with their Nipponese variant of coy Victorianism, these athletic young students of the Toyama and Shukutoku girls' schools displayed a fast brand of volley ball during a recent Tokio sports carnival.

(Acme photo.)

Si prega di essere
brevissimi

MUSSOLINI'S "BOSS"—Arturo Bocchini, seated at his desk at police headquarters in Rome, is head of all the police in Italy. He is responsible for the dictator's personal safety, and when Mussolini goes forth he must obey Bocchini's instructions, otherwise the police head refuses to guarantee his chief's safety.

(Tribune Foreign Service photo.)

IL DUCE ADMIRES BEAUTY—In a recent speech the Italian dictator said, "Cannon are more beautiful than words." Here is Mussolini inspecting some of the esthetic little anti-aircraft instruments during a review in Rome.

(Tribune Foreign Service photo.)

A stunning gift for some one quite special. The large low jar of English Lavender Bath Salts, and that delightful box of Yardley's English Lavender Dusting Powder, with its downy lamb's wool puff. This set may also be had fragranced with Yardley's Red Roses. The price is $4.

A gift as charming to look at as it is delightful to use. A full box of Yardley's English Lavender Soap (three tablets); the decorative, stoppered flask of English Lavender itself; Yardley's Milk of Lavender (a liquid powder) and Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder. The case is satin lined. $5.

GLAMOUR OF LONDON'S MAYFAIR IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY YARDLEY

MORE than the gift itself, are its associations. . . . And a very small gift may be very precious, entirely apart from its intrinsic value. . . . There is a glamour about these holiday sets of Yardley's English Lavender . . . the glamour of Bond Street, where they are bought . . . the most exclusive shopping street in all of Europe. The glamour of Mayfair, where Yardley products have been at home among English aristocracy for more than a century and a half. . . . And more than these, the glamour of a subtle, delicate fragrance that remains unchangingly in fashion. . . .

It is not difficult to choose a Yardley gift. It may be something enchantingly small . . . two gold lipsticks in a tiny box . . . or something quite impressive . . . the perfume in an elaborate cut-glass decanter . . . or one of the complexion sets . . . a make-up box for the woman who travels . . . a leather-cased shaving set for the man. . . . There are gifts for every occasion, at almost every price. $1.25 to $13.50, at all good stores throughout America. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 452 Fifth Avenue, New York City; in London, at 33, Old Bond Street; and Paris, Toronto and Sydney.

An inexpensive, but delightful gift. Yardley's English Lavender itself (a charming perfume for all informal occasions), Yardley's English Lavender Soap, English Lavender Face Powder, and English Lavender Talc. $3.25.

That diverting cosmetic vanity, the triple compact. Powder, rouge, and two full-sized interchangeable lipsticks in day and evening shades. In a gold-finished case with charming panel in colors. $5. Also in a silver-finished case at $3.50.

The Gentleman's Package. All the accessories of a pleasant bath and shave. English Lavender Soap, English Lavender Shaving Stick, After-shaving Lotion, and Yardley's Invisible Talc. In a handsome shagreen-finished case. $2.75.

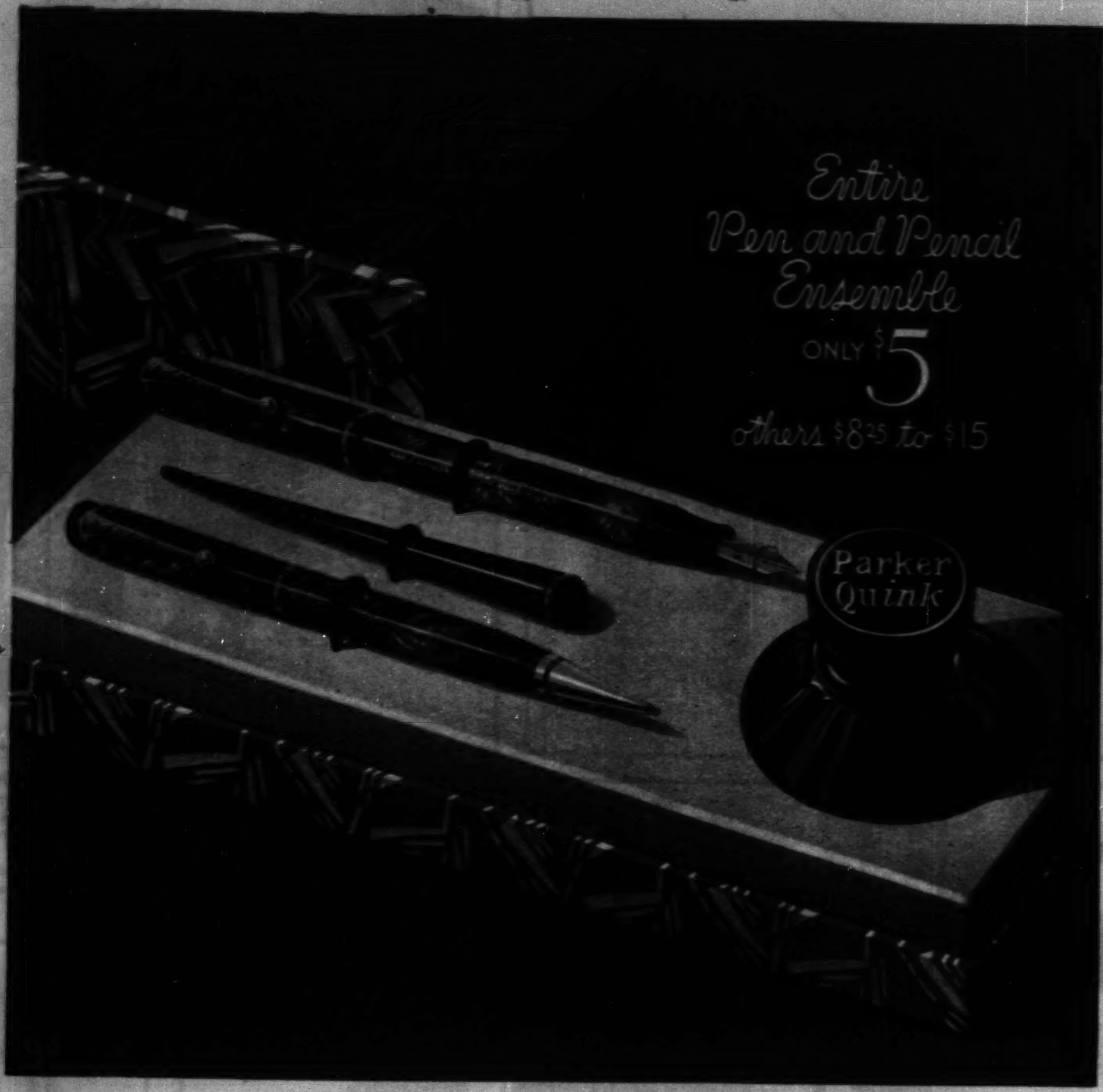
YARDLEY'S ENGLISH LAVENDER

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

X—Real Italian Marble or Onyx Fountain Pen Desk Set; complete with Parker Pocket-Desk Pen with colored taper.

R—Fine Porcelain Base, round with fluted edge, in Burgundy, Royal Blue, or Jade Green, with Pocket-Desk Junior or Lady Duofold Pen.

KM—Italian Marble Base, with convertible Pocket-Desk Junior or Lady Duofold Pen. Mounted with Scotty Dog, Nest of Ash Trays, etc., slightly higher.



Complete Writing Ensemble

at the Price of Pen and Pencil alone

First time ever shown—Parker Pen, Pencil, bottle of Parker *Quink*—the quick-drying ink, and Leads*—a complete Writing Ensemble in a Christmas Gift-box, for *less* than you would pay for these gifts separately. For extra good measure, we include also a Parker Pen Taper for changing the pocket pen to a desk-set pen in a twinkling, at any future time.

One caution—look for the name, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD," because that's the first thing your friends and loved ones will look for Christmas, and it *guarantees the Duofold Pen for life!*

$5—Four-Piece Ensemble: Parker $3 Pen, attachable Desk Pen Taper, $2 Parker Pencil, bottle of *Quink* and dozen Parker Leads*, all nestling in a special Gift-box.

$5—Three-Piece Duofold Ensemble: Parker Guaranteed-for-Life Duofold Jr., or Lady Duofold Pen, Desk Pen Taper, and bottle of *Quink*, in Gift-box.

$8.75 and **$8.25**—Four-Piece Duofold Ensemble: Same Ensemble as above, plus a Parker Duofold Pencil to match the Duofold Pen, and dozen Parker Leads*.

$7—Same as Three-Piece $5 Parker Duofold Ensemble, except the Pen is Senior Duofold size.

$11.25—Same as Four-Piece $8.75 Ensemble, except Pen and Pencil are both Senior Duofold sizes.

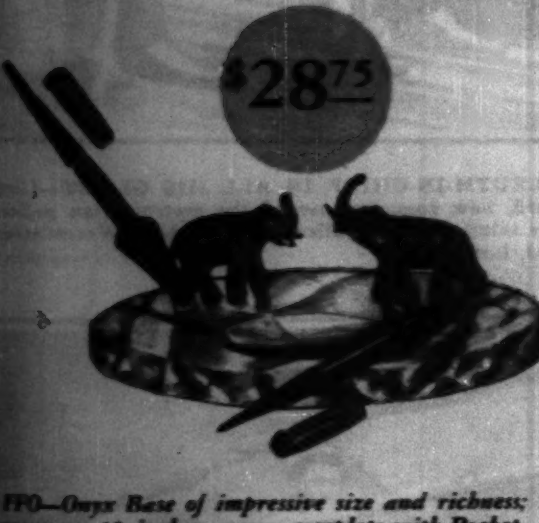
Similar Ensembles including Parker Duofold DeLuxe matched Pens and Pencils in Black and Pearl, Green and Pearl, and Marine Green and Black, $7.50 to $15.

**Leads are inside the pencil.*

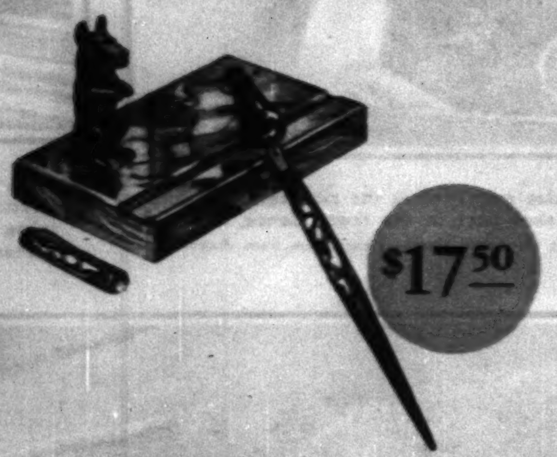
Thrift-time Christmas Creations

BY PARKER

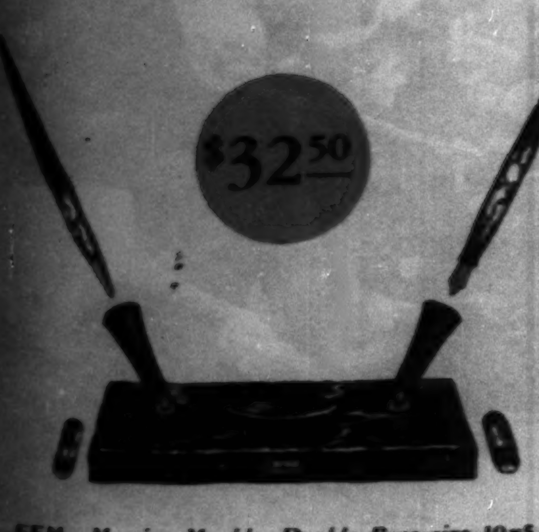
Lead the Gift-World in *Style* and the Thrift-World in *Value*



FFO—Onyx Base of impressive size and richness; measures 12 inches across; complete with Pocket-Desk Duofold Jr. Pen and Matched Pencil. With two Duofold Sr. Pens $34.00. Mounted with Elephants, Ship, or Calendar Holder, etc., slightly higher.



AAG—Argentine Green Onyx Base, with Junior or Lady Duofold Pen. With Black and Pearl Duofold, $21.00. May be mounted with Calendar Holder or Animal Statuette at slight additional cost.



EEM—Massive Marble, Double Base size 10x5 inches, with Green and Pearl De Luxe Duofold Jr. convertible Pocket-Desk Pen and Duofold Pencil to match. Mounted with Lamp or other accessory or statuette at slight additional cost.

S—Travel Set in Permanent Bakelite Case—Octagonal Ebony Base with golden bands, equipped with Parker Pocket-Desk Pen and taper With Junior or Lady Duofold Pen. $10.75.

STYLE in the gift, and VALUE in the purchase—Parker's new creations for Christmas smartly combine the spirit of Gift-time with the spirit of Thrift-time.

How hearts will leap, how eyes will sparkle when first they glimpse these handsome Parker Duofold Pen and Pencil Ensembles, and Fountain Pen Desk Sets.

For Parker combed the world to fill your Christmas list. From Italy and Argentine, beautifully figured marble and colorful onyx for Parker Desk Sets—from the world's exclusive studios, came inlaid enameled Pen Bases and interesting Desk Accessories to be mounted on them—Calendar Holders, Clocks, Lamps, Ash Receivers, Letter Racks and Statuettes—together with Parker Pens and Pencils.

Anyone sending a Parker Set may be sure his gift will be the one thing "different." For our designers fashioned these daily necessities into works of art—ORIGINAL, HANDSOME, STYLISH. They are finer than equal money has ever obtained in the past, or can obtain elsewhere now.

More than this—with every Parker Desk Pen this Christmas goes a "Pocket Cap" with clip, so the tapered pen-end can be removed and the pen changed over for pocket use in a twinkling. Fresh arrays at all good dealers—make selections before supplies become low.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
Janesville, Wisconsin
Sales and Service Station:
202 South State Street, Chicago

Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE • $5 • $7 • $10
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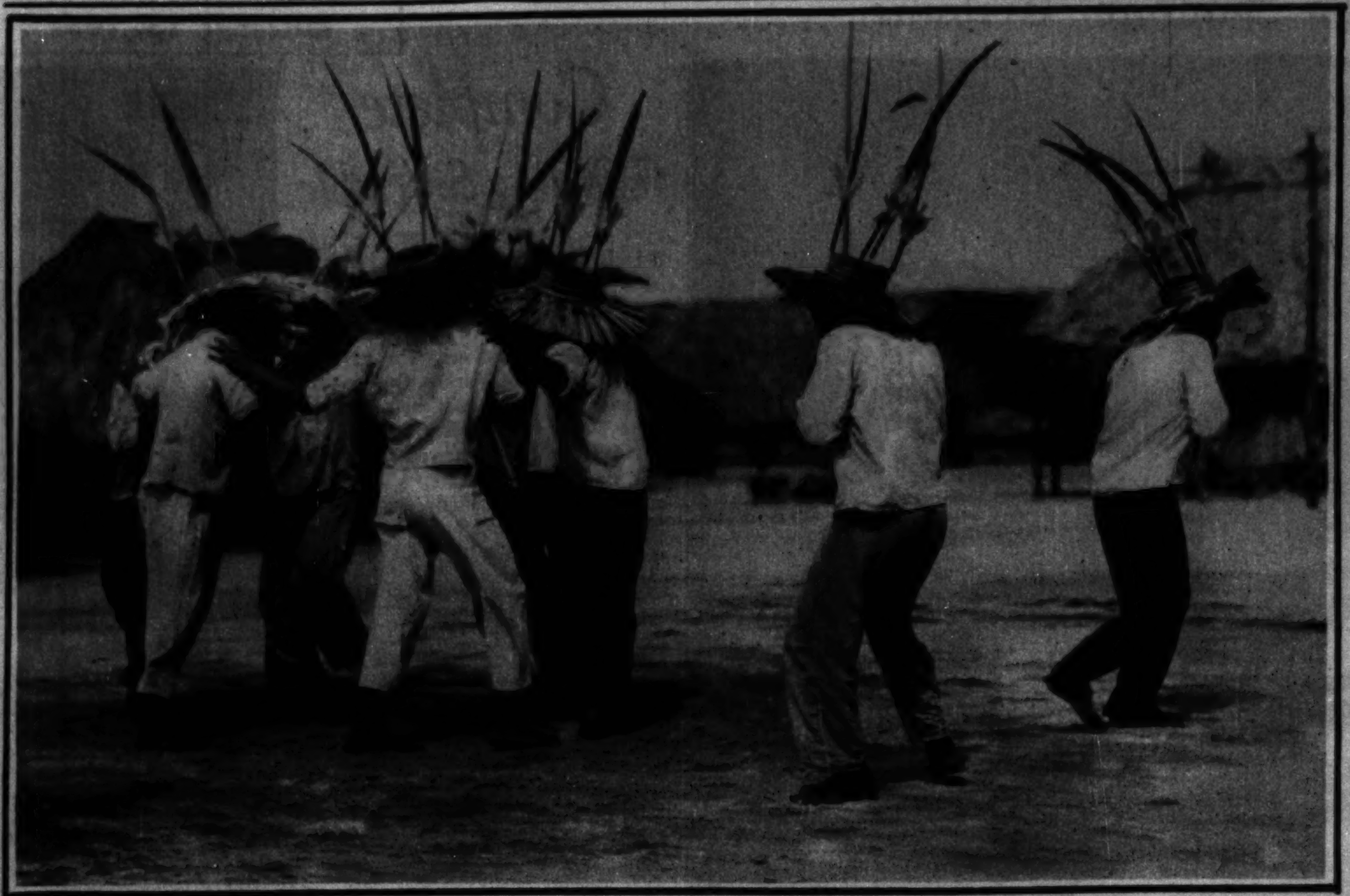
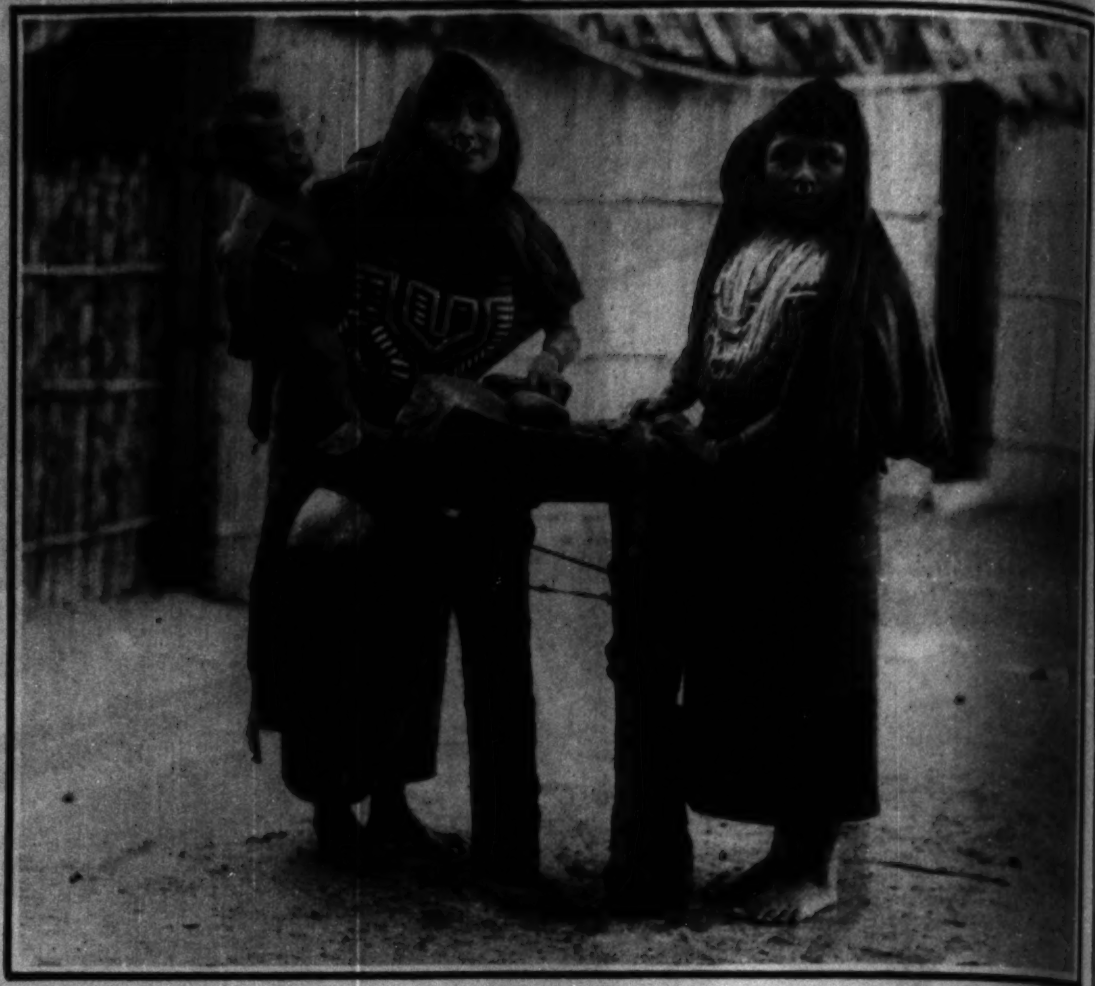
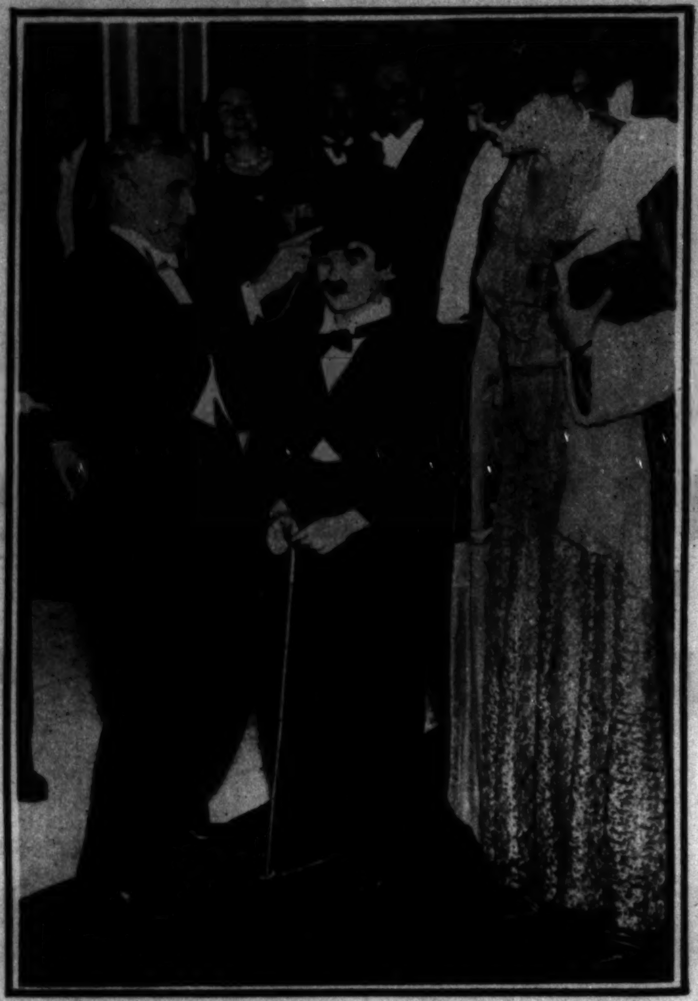


THE SAN BLAS INDIANS, one of the few remaining pure blooded tribes, recently were visited by members of the Latin-American expedition in their habitat on the north coast of Panama, where, after considerable difficulty, these photographs were secured. The picture above shows a group of the braves performing their ancient musicians' dance, a religious rite of the tribe.

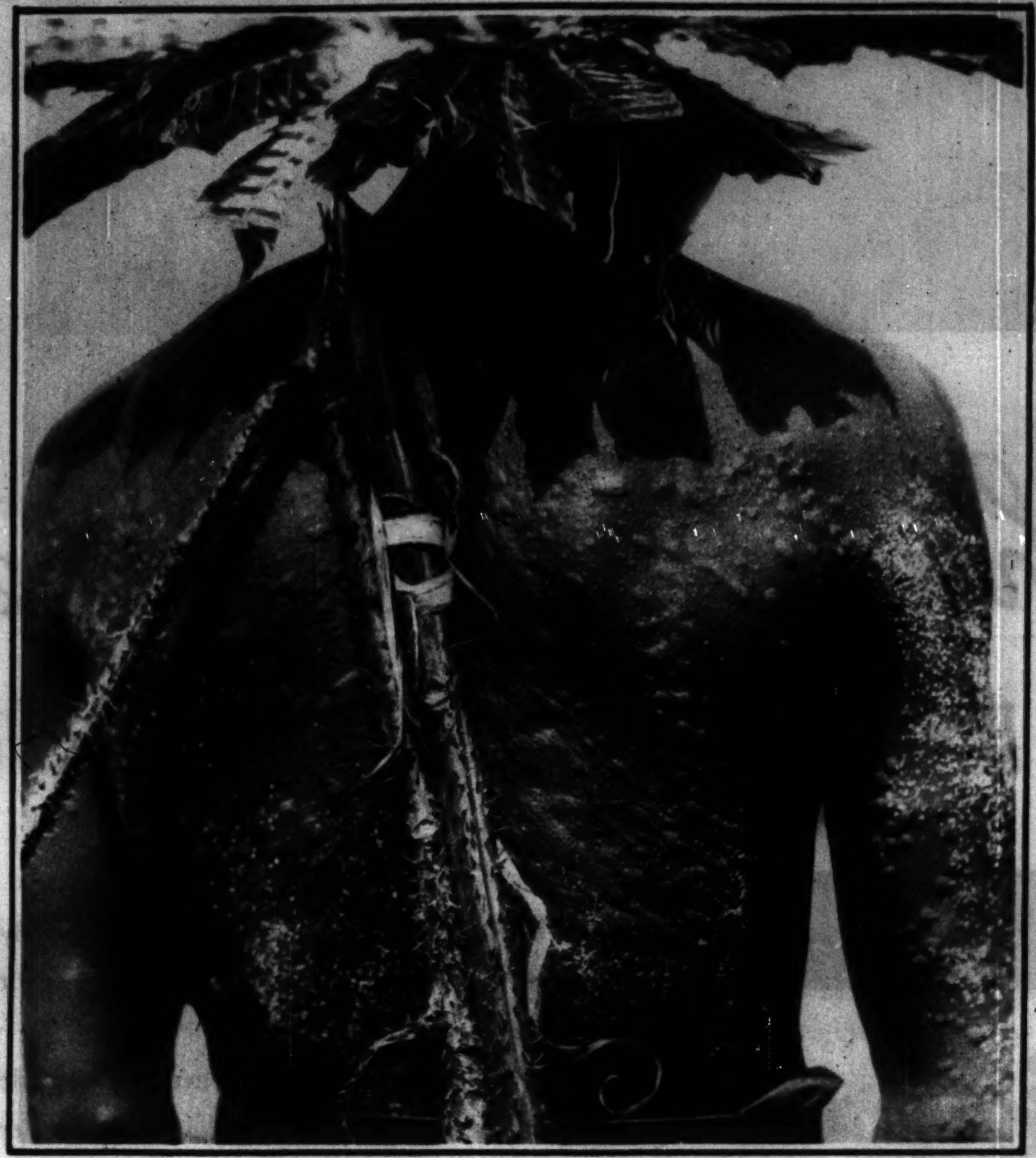


TWO SQUAWS AND A PAPOOSE of the San Blas tribe are pictured at their primitive bean grinding mill. Pronounced cases of hereditary albinism have led to the belief that the tribe consisted of "white" Indians, but, with few exceptions, the San Blas are short, dark, and ugly, their bodies badly misshapen from the practice of tightly binding wrists and ankles with bands of beads.



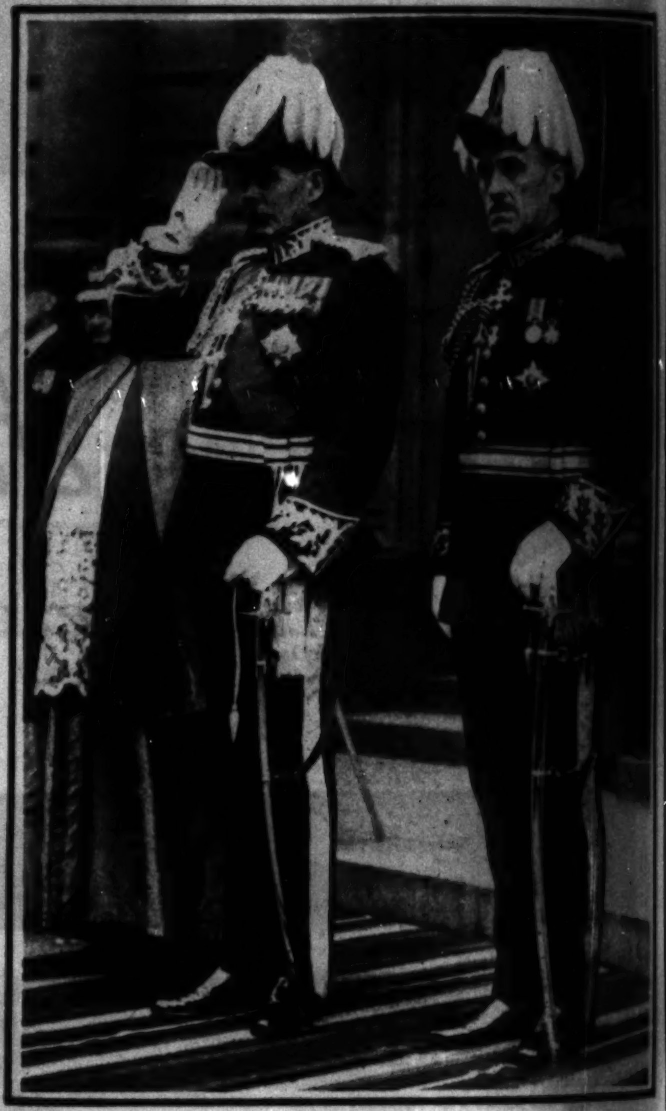
DUCHESS, CLOWN AND COUNTERFEIT—At the London charity ice carnival, sponsored by the duchess of Sutherland, at the right, Charlie Chaplin put the finishing touches on the costume of a prize winner dressed in imitation of himself.

(Associated Press photo.)



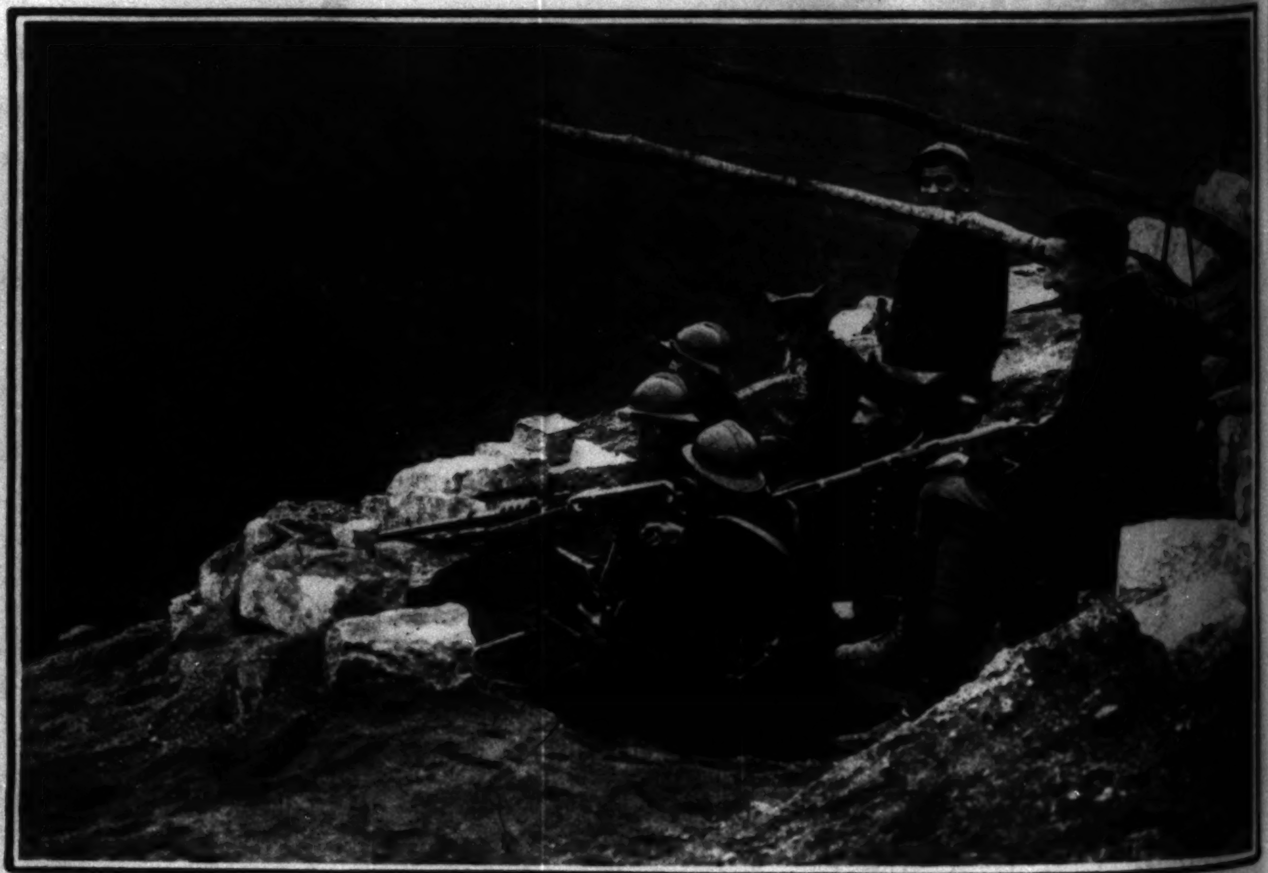
HIS BACK BLISTERED AND POISONED by the nettles employed in the rite, this young member of the San Blas tribe was photographed after he had taken part in the thorn dance, most sacred of the tribal religious observances.

(Photos copyright by the Latin-American expedition, from Acme.)



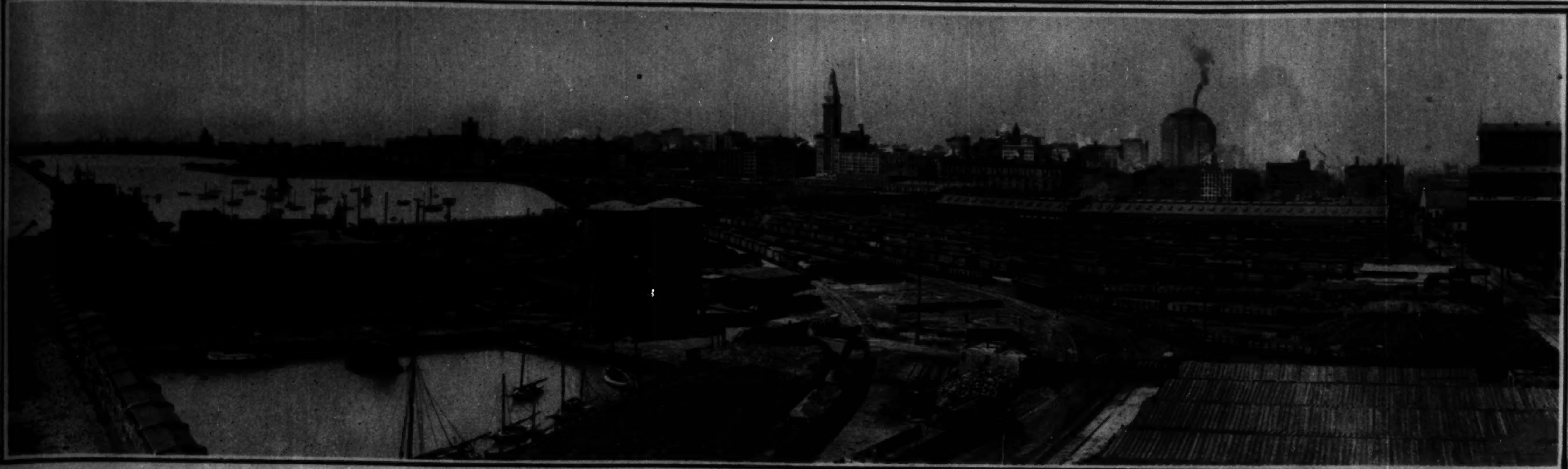
A SLEUTH-IN-CHIEF IN ALL HIS GLORY—Lord Trenchard, new commissioner of the metropolitan police, takes the salute during a policeman's parade at Westminster cathedral, London.

(Acme photo.)

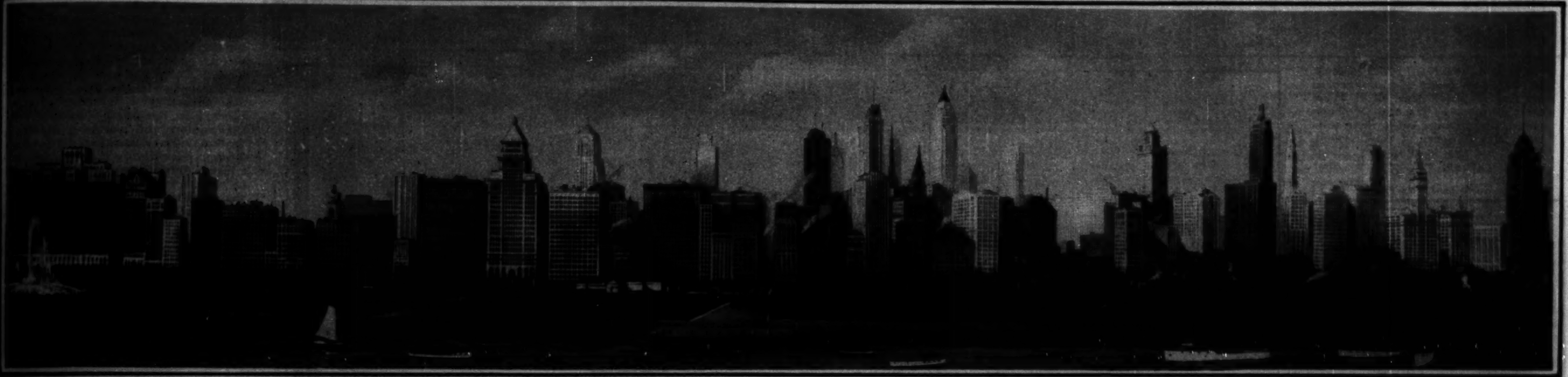


SCENES FROM FRANCE'S WAR ON THE CORSICAN BANDITS—Nearly 1,000 gendarmes were dispatched from Marseilles to clean up the bandit infested island in a businesslike manner. The picture at the left shows two of the armored tanks employed by the French in putting down the insular crime wave, while in that at the right a squad of the "gardes-mobiles," a semi-military branch of the republic's gendarmerie, is seen grouped around its light machine gun in a mountain fastness from which it has ejected the banditti.

(Tribune Foreign Service photos.)

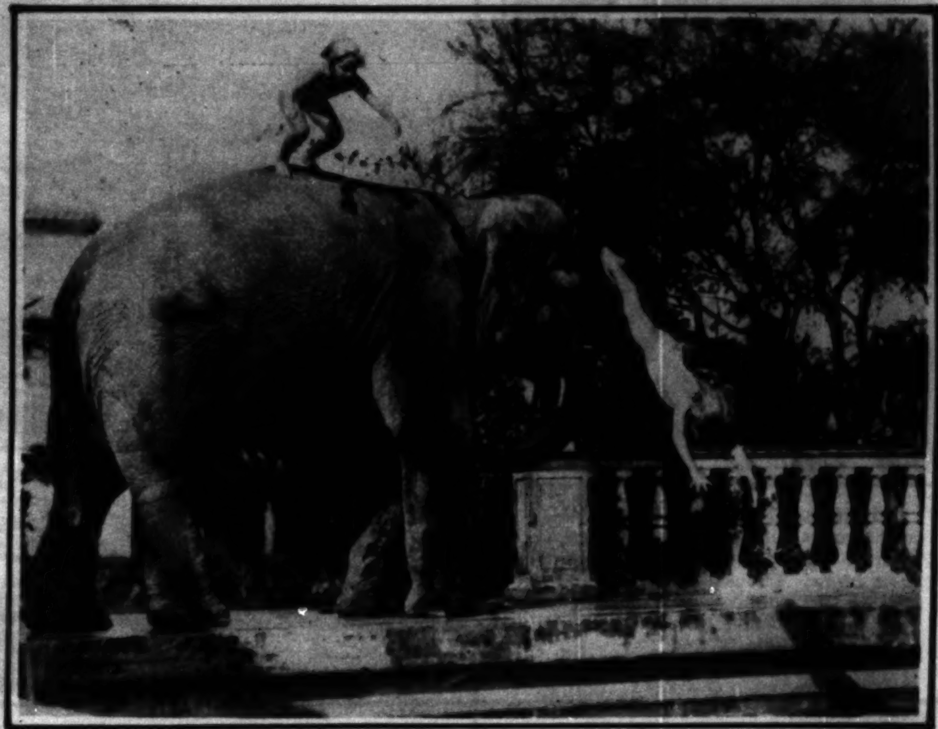


CHICAGO THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO—This unusually clear old photograph shows the Lake Michigan water front and the site of Grant park, looking west and south from a point near South Water street. Many of the landmarks of that day still stand, dwarfed by modern skyscrapers. From the left of the picture to the right one can distinguish the Illinois Central terminal, the Auditorium tower, the Art institute, the Pullman building, the Montgomery Ward tower, the public library, and the Masonic Temple building. (Photo by Grignon, Chicago.)



CHICAGO TODAY—This photograph of substantially the same view of the water front as that above portrays the architectural growth of the city. The landscaped Grant park extends over and beyond the railroad tracks and water front of thirty-six years ago, while from the Stevens Hotel building and the Buckingham fountain on the south to Tribune Tower on the north modern buildings, most of them less than twenty years old, soar above the architectural marvels of that earlier day. (Photo copyrighted by Kaufmann & Fabry.)

THE "EYE OF THE FLEET" COMES ABOARD—After an observation flight to determine gun fire range, a scout plane returns to the U. S. S. California. The aviator is seen attaching the lifting wires of his plane to the cable of the derrick which hauls the plane aboard the mother ship. (Acme photo.)



EVEN IF WE HAD A PET ELEPHANT we doubt if it would ever enter our wildest fancy to employ it as a diving platform. However, Ruth and Mary Hoerger, aged 8 and 7, respectively, seem to do just that at their Miami Beach, Fla., pool. (Associated Press photo.)

WHERE CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN—A proud and gaily plumed Amherst cock pheasant struts for the admiration of his somberly clad mate at the London zoo. (Wide World photo.)

CHAMPIONS OUT FOR A STROLL—A group of thoroughbred old English sheep dogs, all of whom are champions or the sons of champions, are pictured with their mistress, Mrs. Tireman of the Chigwell, Essex, kennels in England. These shaggy dogs are renowned for their sagacity.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service Photo.)

PARIS ILLUMINATED—Powerful floodlights have recently been employed in the French capital, as in London, to illuminate and beautify the nocturnal aspect of the city. This picture presents the effect of the illuminations at and near the Place de la Concorde. In the foreground are the obelisk and fountain of the square; in the middle distance are the ministry of marine and Hotel Crillon, American peace mission headquarters during the negotiations which followed the great war, while in the background, near the left of the picture, is a glimpse of the Church of the Madeleine at the top of the rue Royale. (Acme photo.)

HIGH ABOVE THE PACIFIC, in the rocks near La Jolla, Cal., great swarms of cormorants have made their home. Thousands of the birds, sometimes completely covering a cliff, may be seen from the decks of passing ships.
(Associated Press photo.)

RELIC OF A LONG GONE DAY—This striking photograph of the three masted schooner, the Hans, full sails set, was taken by a passing steamer in the North sea. The day of the windjammer is gone, and rarely, indeed, does one see an example of the pride of sailing days plowing the present day seas.
(Associated Press photo.)

SLIGHTLY PUNCTURING A POPULAR FALLACY—"Babette," pictured here, is said to be France's highest paid mannequin, her remuneration being $20 a day. The Paris fashion journals brand as untrue the popular belief that these models receive fabulous salaries—still, $20 a day, if employment is at all regular, is far from a starvation wage.
(Acme photo.)

LITTLE STRANGERS AT THE LONDON ZOO—These four little Syrian bears come to the edge of the pit at their Mappin Terraces winter quarters to investigate the queer human stranger who points a black box at them.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service Photo.)

AN ALASKA LINER AFIRE—When a fire, believed to have been caused by an electric short circuit, broke out aboard the $6,000,000 steamer Alameda at her Seattle dock, fire boats and firemen from ashore were unable to subdue the conflagration and the vessel was cut loose from her pier and towed, as shown in this picture, to Harbor island. (Associated Press photo.)

FLAT AGAINS
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A "BACK YA
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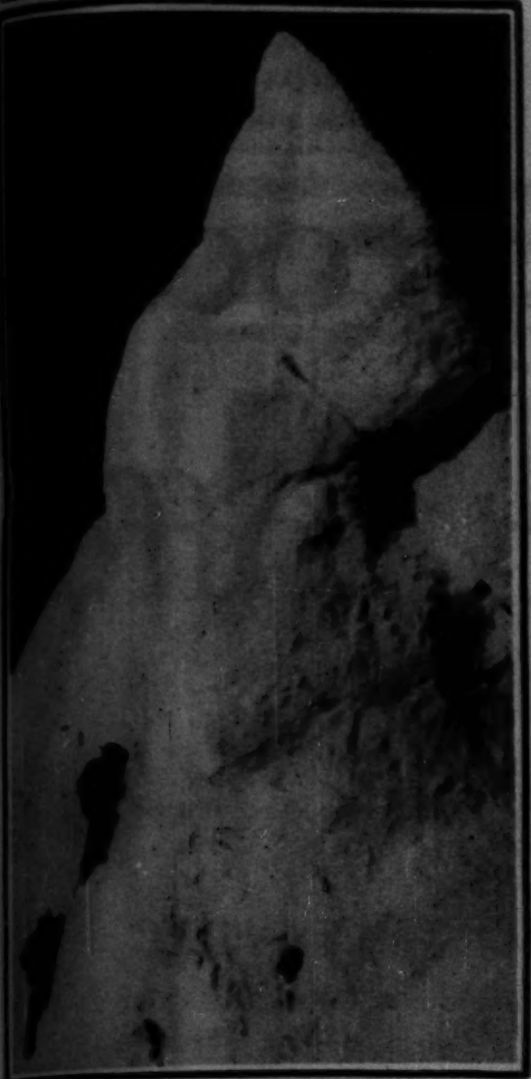
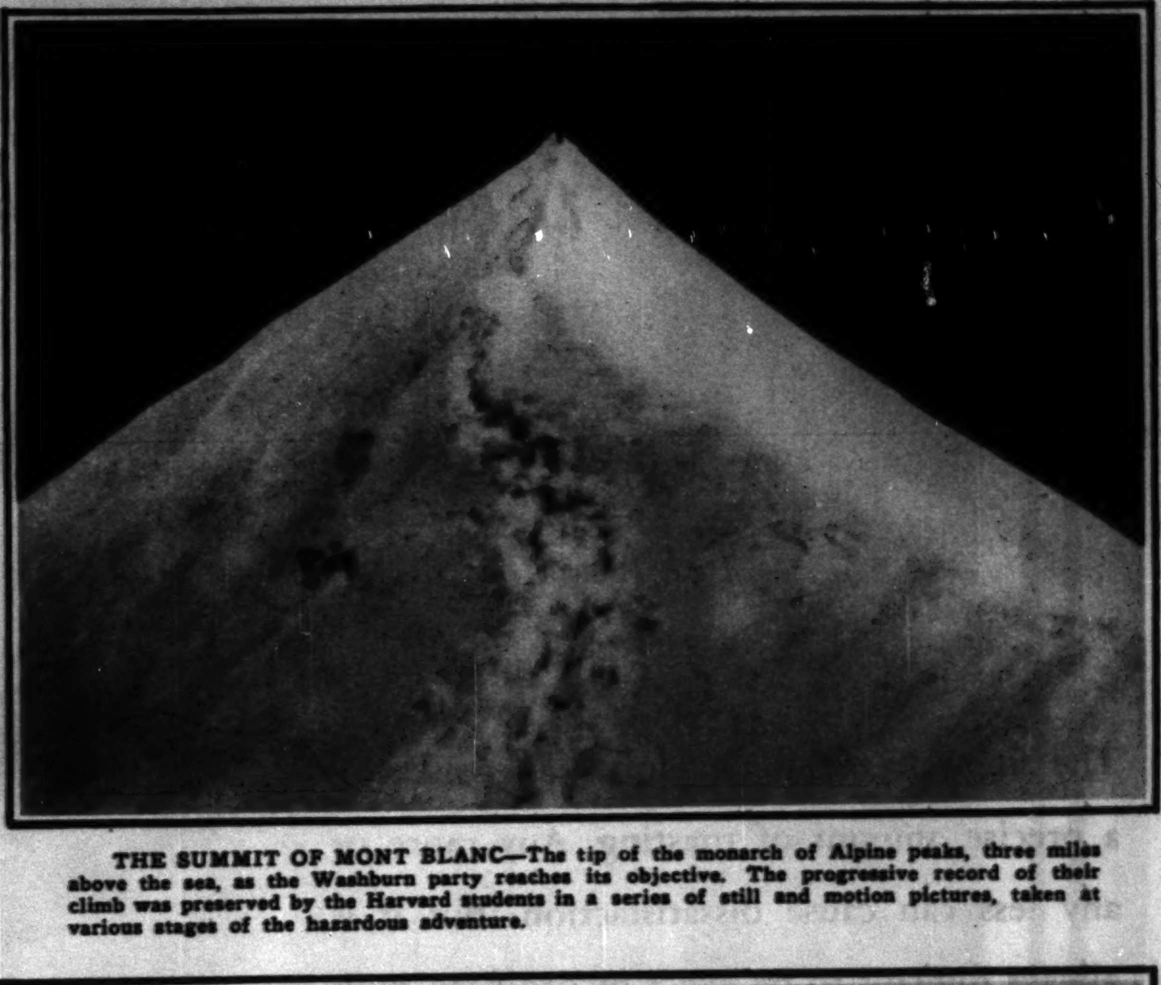


FLAT AGAINST THE ICY WALL, two of the party are seen traversing the ice melee of the Jonction, where two great glaciers throw their masses into a convulsion of blocks and pinnacles on the French route to the summit.

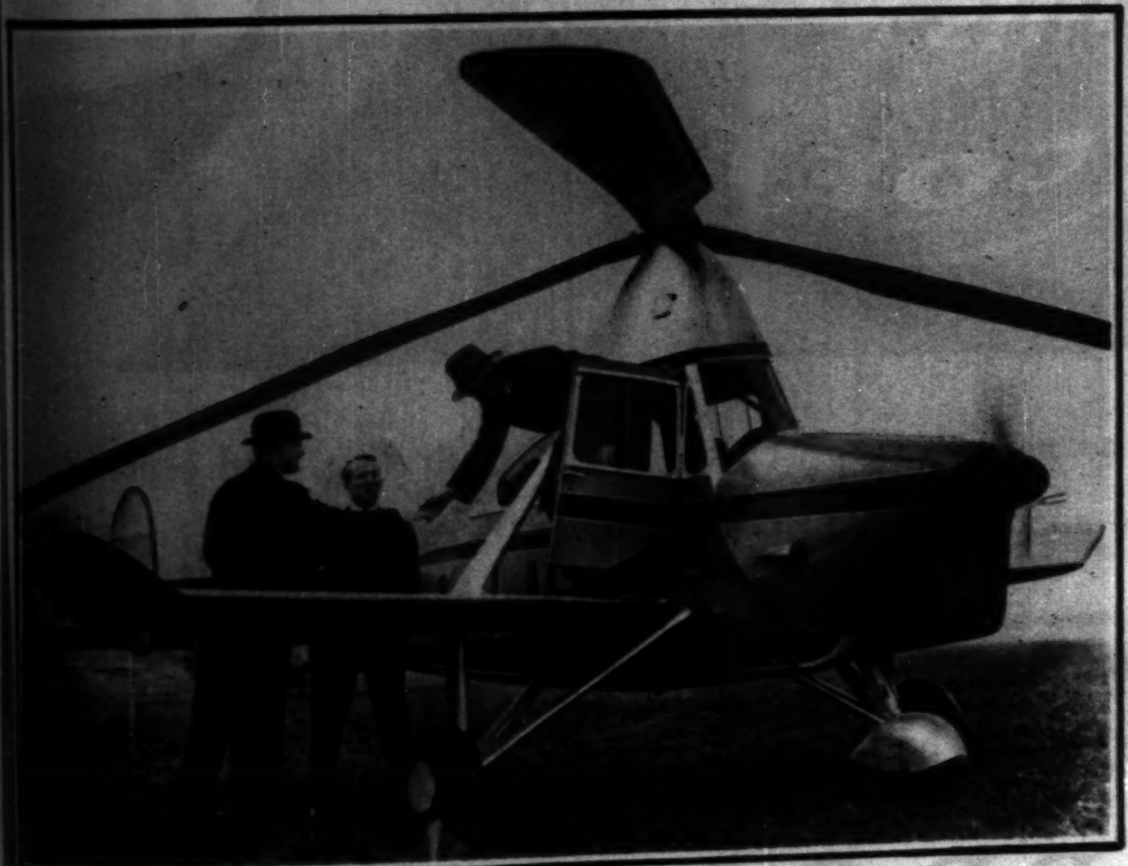
A FRESH CONQUEST OF MONT BLANC—Bradford Washburn of Cambridge, Mass., was accompanied by two of his fellow Harvard students, Walter Everett of Arlington, Mass., and Robert Hoguet of New York, on a three months' climbing expedition to the summit of the Alps' loftiest peak, 15,781 feet above sea level. This unusual aerial photo, made from an altitude of 15,000 feet, shows the rugged snow capped peaks of Mont Blanc above the clouds, while the valleys below appear as if in an underwater scene. (Wide World photos.)

THE LEADER OF THE HARVARD TRIO, Bradford Washburn, was photographed by one of his companions standing on the summit of Mont Blanc, just after he had scaled the lofty peak.

AT THE BRINK OF THIS YAWNING CREVASSE, two of the party, on skis, come to an abrupt halt. Below them the cavernous gap drops to a depth of 13,000 feet.



THE SUMMIT OF MONT BLANC—The tip of the monarch of Alpine peaks, three miles above the sea, as the Washburn party reaches its objective. The progressive record of their climb was preserved by the Harvard students in a series of still and motion pictures, taken at various stages of the hazardous adventure.



A "BACK YARD" PLANE—This new type of autogyro plane, unique in that it takes off within a space of 15 yards, will fit into a garage—its wings folded—and makes 90 miles an hour, was recently demonstrated at Hanworth, England. (Associated Press photo.)

THE BRITISH RAJ ADMINISTERS AL FRESCO JUSTICE—At the request of Maharajah Sir Harry Singh, native ruler of Kashmir, British troops entered his domain to put down an uprising of his Moslem subjects aided by their co-religionists from other states. Rounding up the disturbers, the king-emperor's troops penned them in outdoor prison camps, where they were tried and sentenced in batches by the civil authorities. The picture above shows one such incident at Suchet Gahr. (Acme photo.)

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Hills Bros Coffee roasted a little at a time by patented, continuous process

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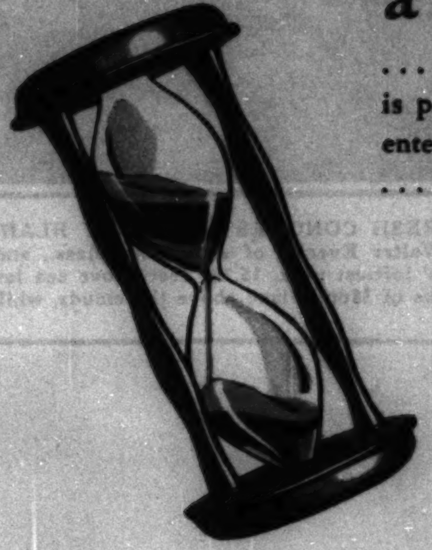
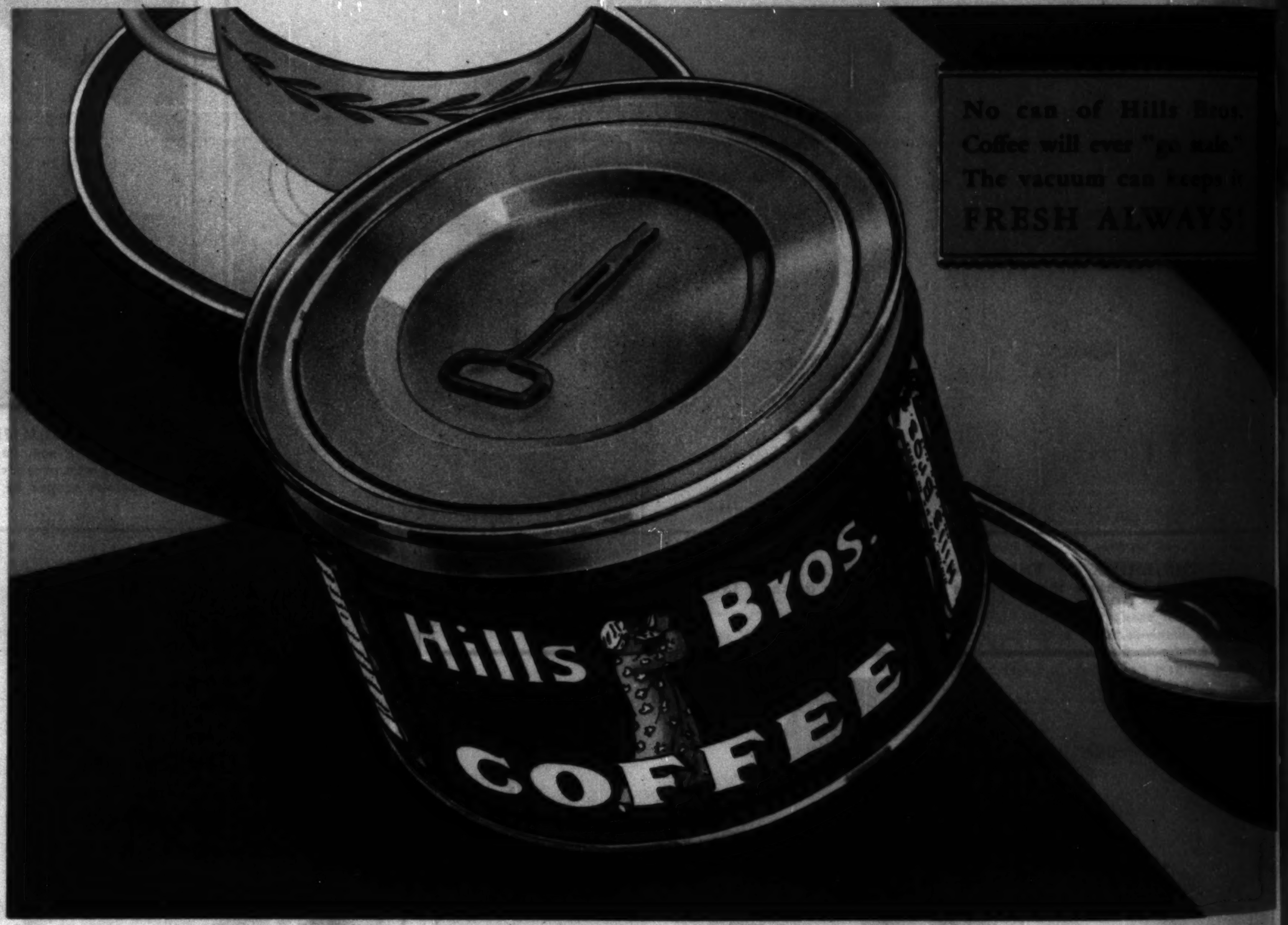
Controlled Roasting brings out the fullest flavor that Nature puts in the coffee berry



As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

a little at a time

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . a little at a time.



No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it FRESH ALWAYS!

The finest flavor is developed in coffee by a precise amount of roasting. Any more or any less can cause dissatisfaction. But it is always difficult to be exact by ordinary, bulk methods. Therefore, Hills Bros. roast *a little at a time* . . . evenly, continuously, by their patented, Controlled Roasting process. A perfect roast is assured—the exquisite flavor of coffee at its fullest and finest! *And the flavor never varies.*

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Picture Section
Christmas Shopping Number

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 13, 1931

Photo By H. Armstrong Roberts

JUST TEN
SHOPPING DAYS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

STUDY OF A CHILD AT THE PIANO BY ANTON BRUEHL

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ENCOURAGE THEIR ASPIRATIONS . . . GIVE THEM THE STEINWAY, INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

ACTIVE, ruddy-cheeked, brimming with vitality—the youngsters romp through life, irresponsible and free. We often think of them as healthy young animals . . . forgetting the spark that is in all of them. Something which makes them stop suddenly in play . . . and go off by themselves, to dream. A creative instinct . . . taking shape perhaps in mud-pie fantasies or rude scrawls on paper.

These intangible impulses, which make each child a unique, lovable individual, often can be wrought into something fine and attractive through the medium of Music. Your children need not have genius . . . they may want to be policemen or aviators—not musicians. But given a little interest, good instruction and a *fine piano* . . . a vista of illimitable pleasures is opened to them, as well as a way of standing out amongst their fellows.

And your children deserve the best . . . that their groping for self-expression may not be thwarted by limited facilities.

Built in the highest traditions of craftsmanship and beauty, the Steinway need not be denied to the children of parents with even modest means. For on the payment of 10% of the purchase price, a Steinway will be delivered, and the balance may be paid in three years.

Stop in at our showrooms to select a piano that fulfils your requirements. With a Steinway in your home, your children become partakers of a great musical tradition . . . for the Steinway has been the instrument of virtually every famous musician from Liszt to Grainger. Responsive, full-toned—it is a piano with a rare faculty of inspiring authentic performance. And it endures for generations.

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The Steinway Baby Grand for as little as **$1375**

10% down *balance in three years*

This means that the Steinway Upright may be obtained with a cash deposit of only $87.50. The balance may be paid in monthly instalments of about $25 over a three-year period. Any Steinway may be purchased on the plan of 10% down, balance in three years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

The Steinway Baby Grand at $1375, obtainable with a down payment of $137.50. Payment of balance may be made in monthly instalments over a three-year period. Its beautiful finish harmonizes with any plan of interior decoration. Its size is such as to conserve floor space. There are many Steinway sizes, including period models.

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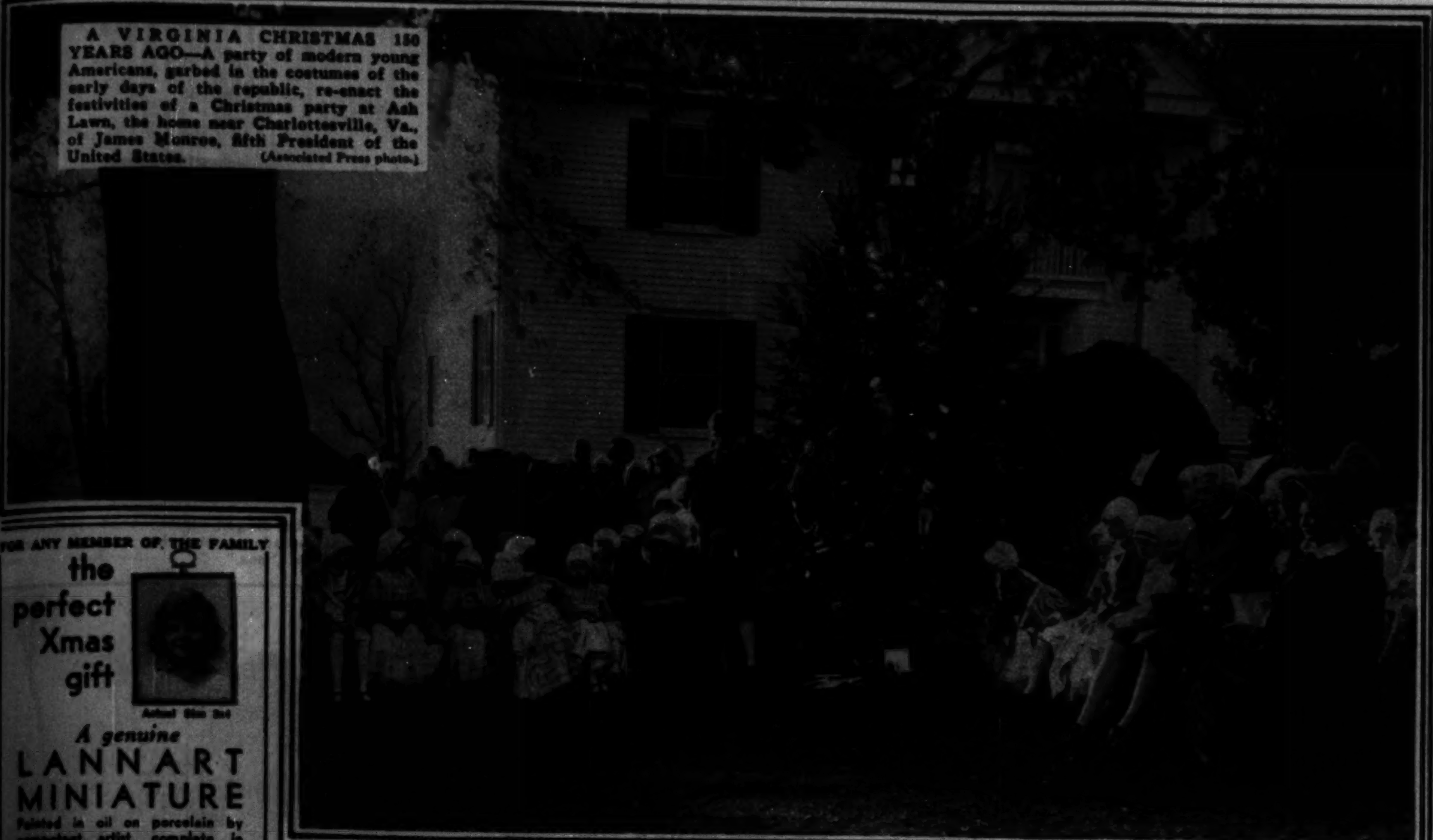
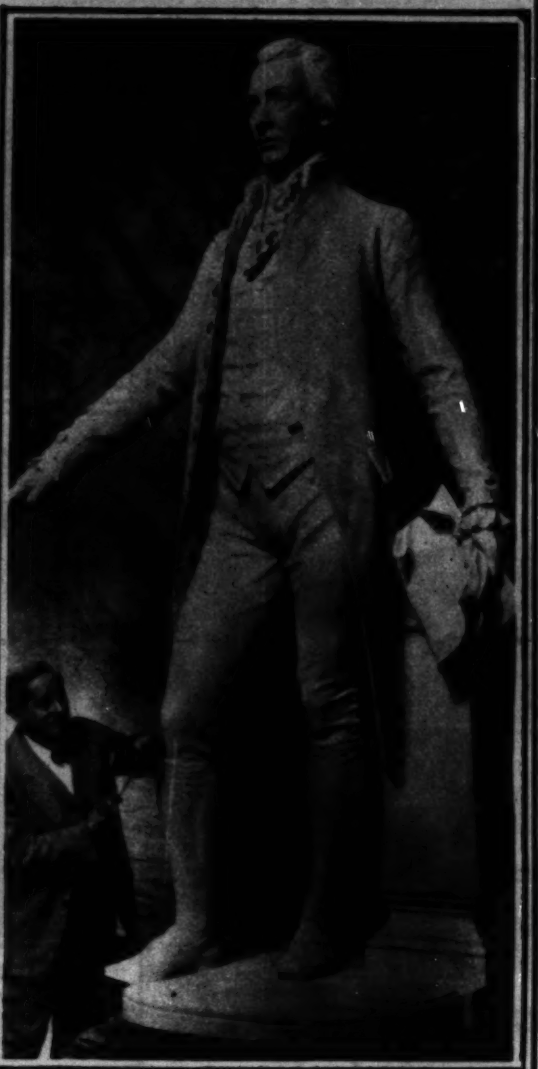


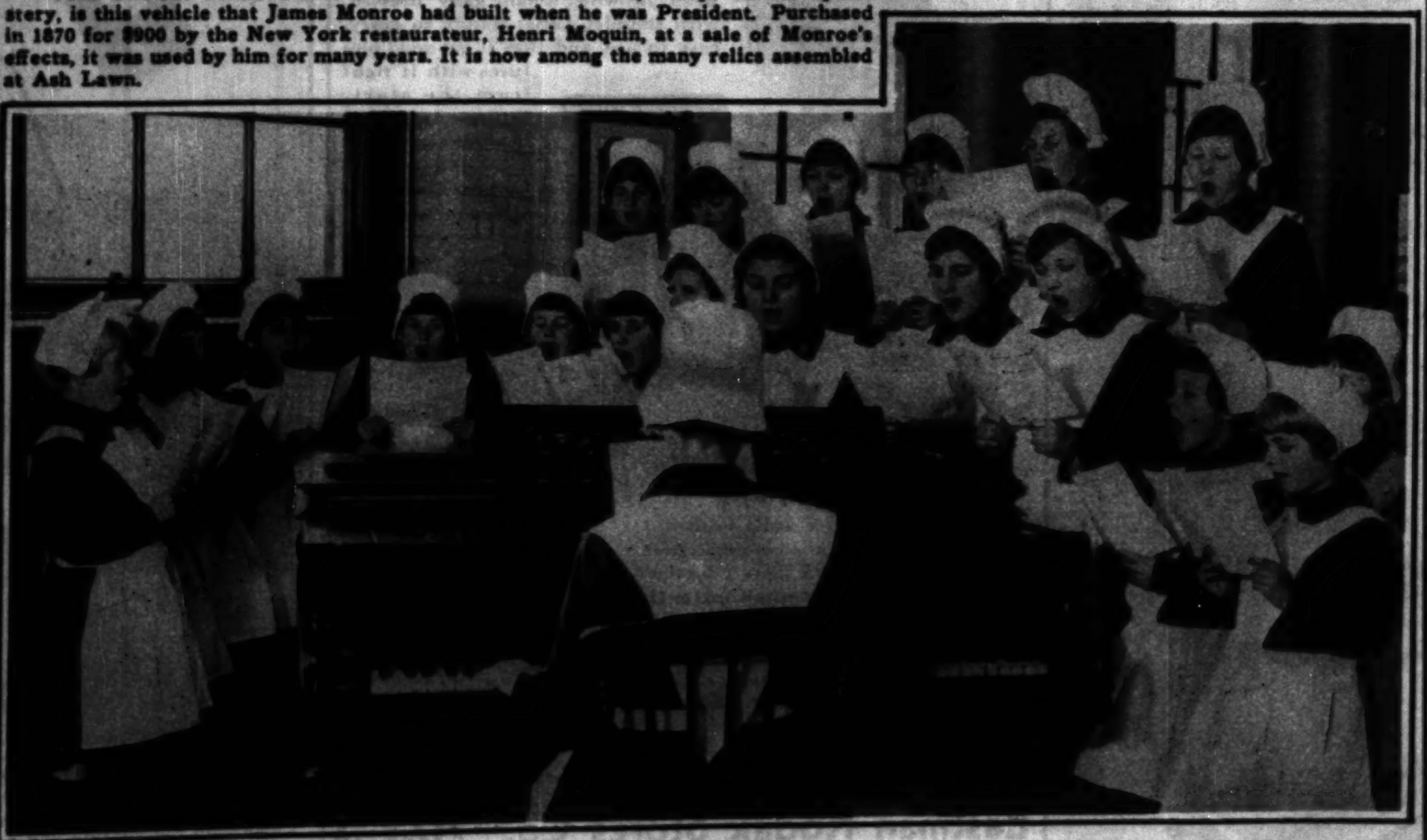
A VIRGINIA CHRISTMAS 150 YEARS AGO—A party of modern young Americans, garbed in the costumes of the early days of the republic, re-enact the festivities of a Christmas party at Ash Lawn, the home near Charlottesville, Va., of James Monroe, fifth President of the United States. (Associated Press photo.)

JEFFERSON AND MONROE AT MONTICELLO—Building Ash Lawn, to which he referred as his "cabin-castle," but two miles from Monticello, the estate of his great friend, Jefferson, James Monroe spent much of his leisure at his own little home or at that of the author of the Declaration of Independence. Two players from the University of Virginia portray a chess game at Monticello between neighbors Jefferson and Monroe.



THE ONLY STATUE EVER ERECTED in honor of the author of the Monroe doctrine, this Carrara marble likeness by Attillio Piccirilli will be unveiled at Ash Lawn next April 28th, the 174th anniversary of Monroe's birth, as the sculptor's gift to the nation. The strange story of this statue, one of the romances of American art, is recounted in an article on James Monroe and his times by James O'Donnell Bennett elsewhere in today's Tribune.

THE FIFTH PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE—Still sound, except for its upholstery, is this vehicle that James Monroe had built when he was President. Purchased in 1870 for $900 by the New York restaurateur, Henri Moquin, at a sale of Monroe's effects, it was used by him for many years. It is now among the many relics assembled at Ash Lawn.



PRACTICING THEIR CAROLS—In preparation for England's traditional Yuletide activities, these little maids at the foundling hospital at Redhill are seen grouped about their singing teacher. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

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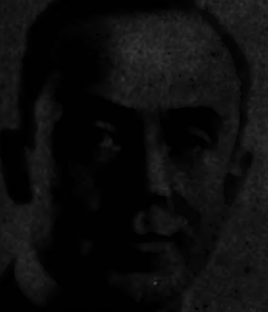

BURNS MANTLE

Burns Mantle, Chicago Tribune New York drama critic, in his weekly letter writes brilliantly about the latest successes, the new stars, the gay life of the theater. To keep abreast of the theater and its fascinating activities read Mantle's interesting article.

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All Colors

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$19.75 buys the Pullman sleeper illustrated. 4 wheel brakes. Actually worth $30.00. All Colors.

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FULL SIZE HARDWOOD KRIBS
(Size 30 x 54 inches)

$9.75 $18.00 Value

Other full size kribs $6.95, $12.75 and up to $39.75

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Combination Wardrobe and Chest of Drawers

Hardwood construction.

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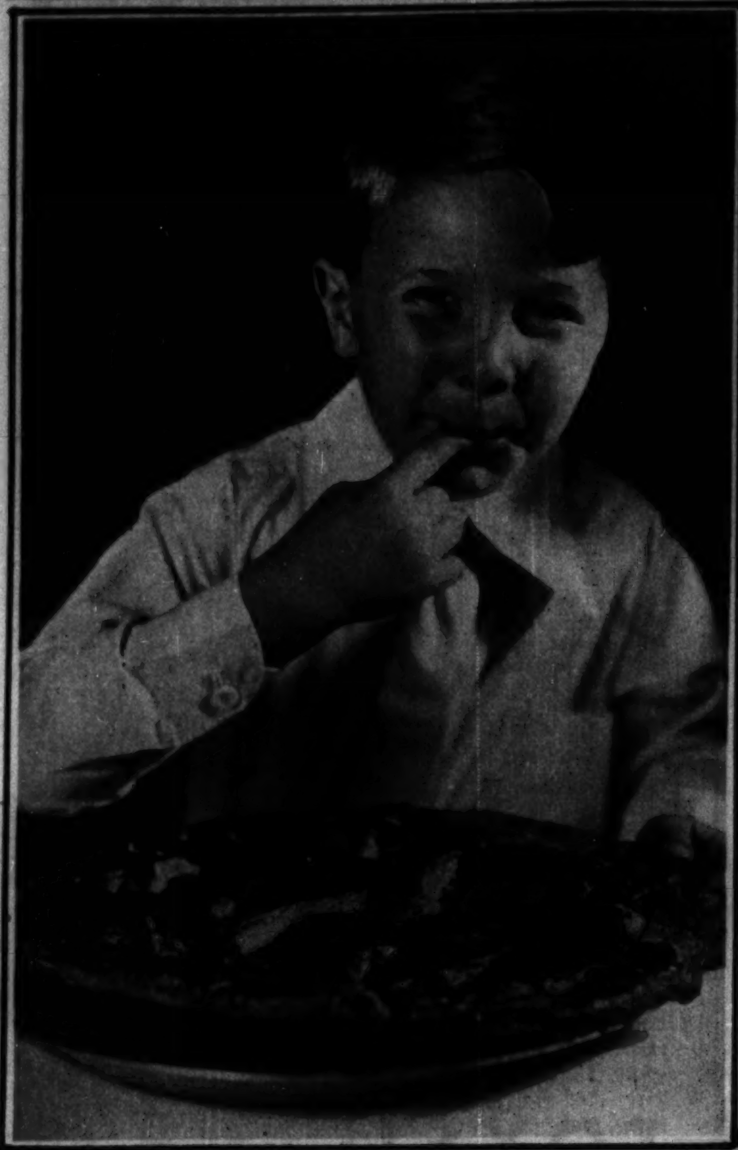
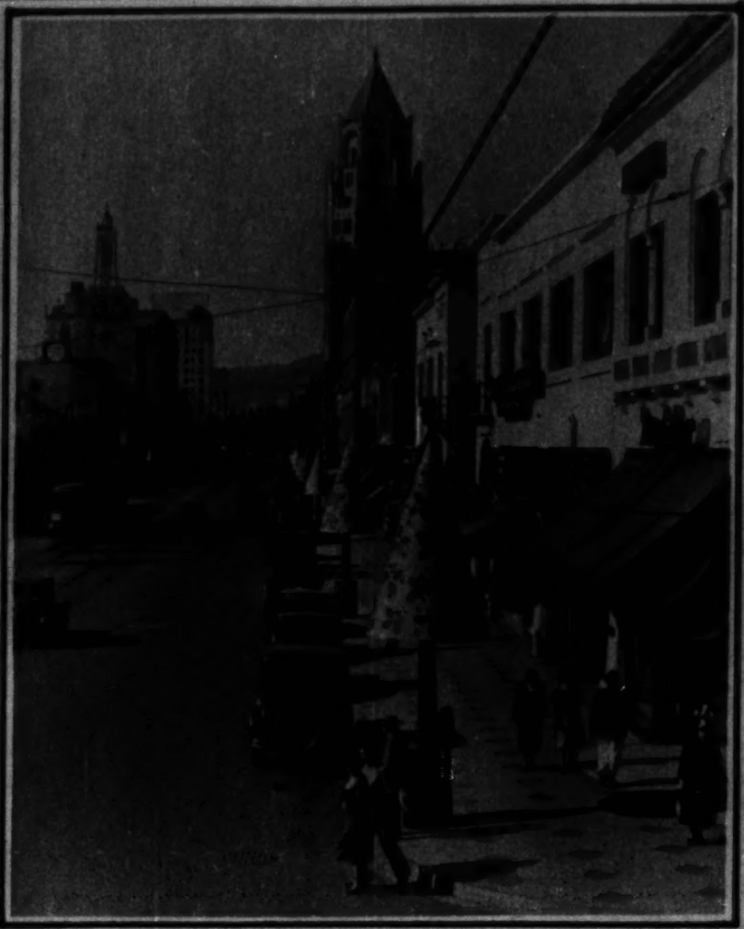


WHAT PLUM PUDDING REPRESENTS in the Yuletide scheme of things in merrie England mince pie furnishes over here. Of course, there is no penalty inflicted on those who prefer the former, and the young man in the picture, given his choice, would probably select both. (Photo by Joel Feder.)

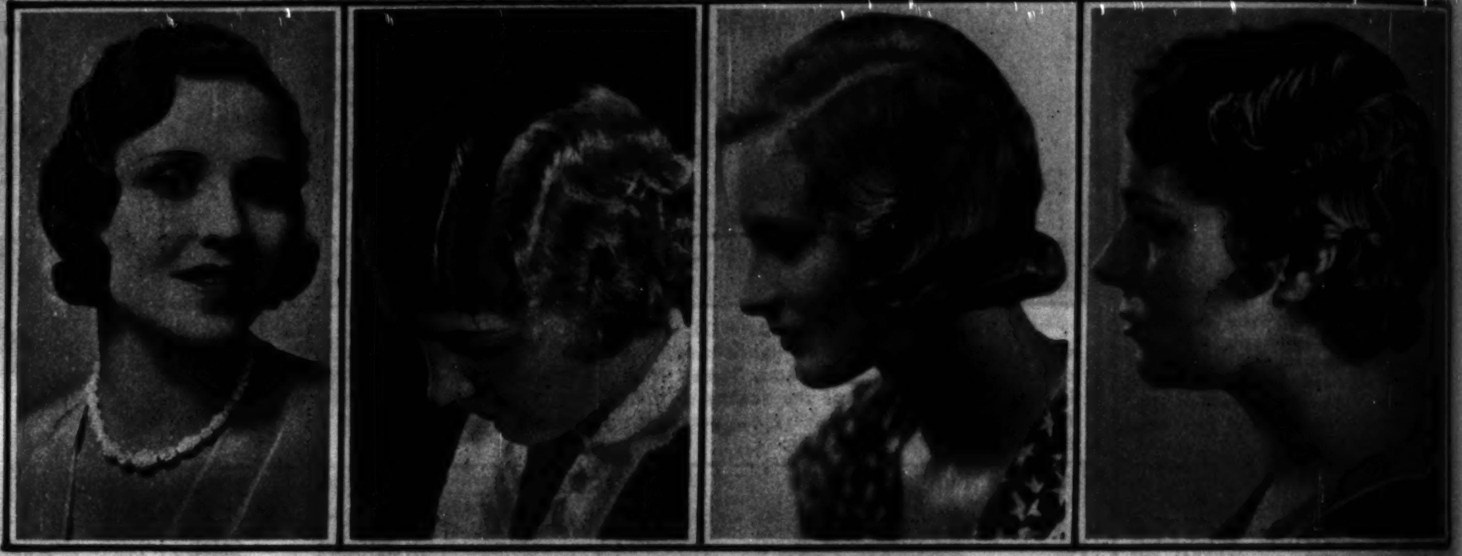


REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRAT, WET AND DRY, AND HOOVERCRAT, the only candidate in the field is one S. Claus. His unanimous election on Dec. 25 a foregone conclusion, his supporters celebrate in advance from coast to coast. Above is a view of Hollywood's street decorations for the season. In California Santa Claus replaces even the climate as a topic of conversation. (Associated Press photo.)

A PRE-CHRISTMAS PARADE IN NEW YORK—The dragon, snark, bandersnatch and other weird gas filled creatures in Gotham's annual street parade are probably intended to bring fear to the heart of the man who claims "there ain't no Santa Claus." (Associated Press photo.)

EVEN THE STAID OLD BAY STATE gives Santa Claus a tremendous plurality. There are no other candidates, and if there were, their supporters would have been terrified into voting for the people's choice by this Scrooge-hunting cat in Boston's Yuletide parade. (Acme photo.)

TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN OF BRITAIN'S ARMY—A staff of workers in a London warehouse prepare the gifts for the children of England's soldiers garrisoned overseas. (Acme photo.)



FOUR STYLES OF COIFFURE, said to be most effective and practical for the tightly fitting hats of the season, are shown here. The wind-blown bob is conspicuous by its absence. (Photos by Herbert, Don Diego, and Joel Feder.)

AN INSPIRED PHOTOGRAPHER, assigned to get a seasonable sports picture, came in with this. Said he, "Somewhere it's warm enough for tennis, somewhere cold enough for skating and hockey; the football season is over only if you think it is, and if it's not fair enough for tennis you can play indoors, while as for golf, what has weather to do with that?" To which argument there seems to be no answer. (Don Diego photo.)

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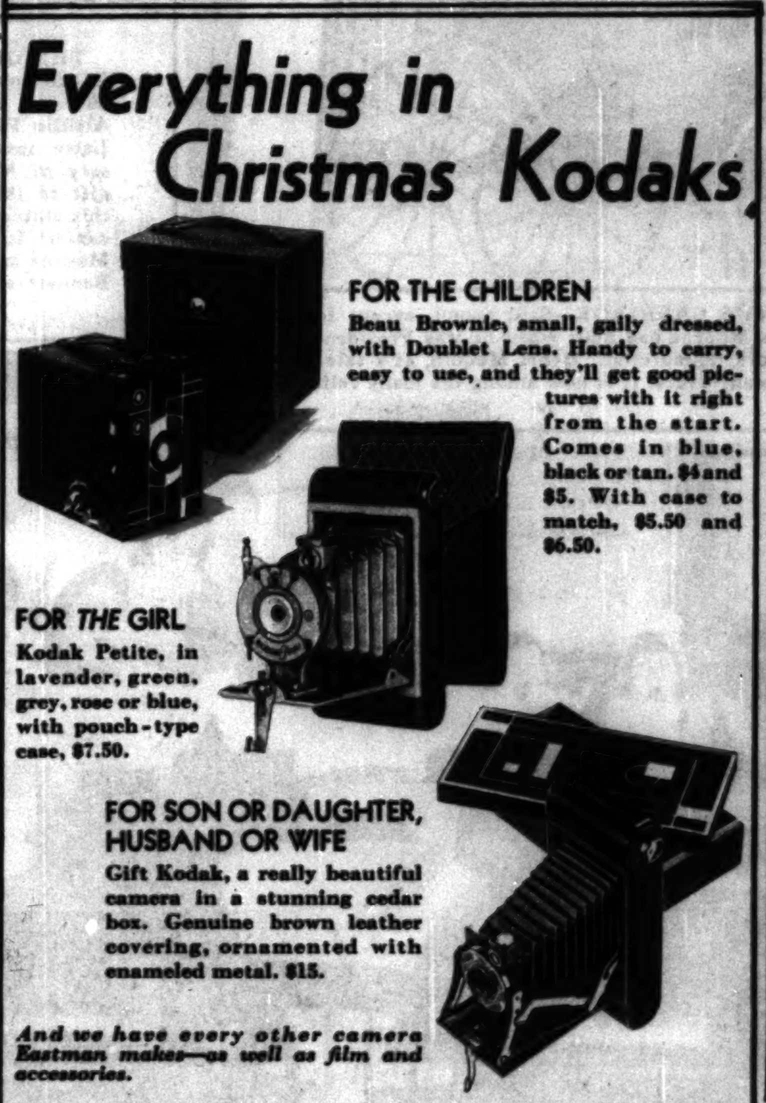


Everything in Christmas Kodaks

FOR THE CHILDREN

Beau Brownie, small, gaily dressed, with Doublet Lens. Handy to carry, easy to use, and they'll get good pictures with it right from the start. Comes in blue, black or tan. $4 and $5. With case to match, $5.50 and $6.50.

FOR *THE* GIRL

Kodak Petite, in lavender, green, grey, rose or blue, with pouch-type case, $7.50.

FOR SON OR DAUGHTER, HUSBAND OR WIFE

Gift Kodak, a really beautiful camera in a stunning cedar box. Genuine brown leather covering, ornamented with enameled metal. $15.

And we have every other camera Eastman makes—as well as film and accessories.

Eastman Kodak Stores Co.
133 North Wabash Ave.

KODAK

at Sears-the Nations Gift Store You Can Buy GENUINE ELGIN WATCHES at ½ Price and Less

It's a mark of distinction to give an Elgin watch. But you need not pay the regular standard prices for the models pictured here — shop at Sears — the Nation's Gift Store, and save half. Fully guaranteed. Cased and timed at the Elgin factory. Each watch packed in handsome gift presentation box. SEARS ARE AUTHORIZED FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS FOR ELGIN WATCHES.

Diamond Setting
14 kt. white gold filled case, 7 jewels, set with 2 diamonds and 4 synthetic blue sapphires. In gift box, reg. $72 value, at Sears **29.50**

3 Charming Styles for Selection
Newly styled, dainty rectangular shape; chromium plated. Open link, silk cord or ribbon bands. In handsome gift box. Regular $25 to 27.50 values. Choice, **12.50**

Oval Shape Dial
Richly designed, 14 kt. white gold filled case, [illegible] design. With [illegible] cord, in gift box, reg. [illegible] value, at Sears **16.2**

For the man who demands accuracy. Chromium plated. Raised gilt figures. Basket weave wrist band. In gift box. Regular 22.50 value, at Sears **10.95**

Low priced to be sure, but it's an Elgin. Chromium plated, raised gilt figures, with fine quality leather strap. In gift box. Regular $19 value. At Sears **9.45**

Modernistic in design. 14 Kt. Solid Gold Case, in green or white, satin finish. Enameled bezel, in gift box, regular $95 value. At Sears **39.50**

Featuring engraved green gold center case, chromium plated, enameled bezel. With fine leather strap. In gift box— regularly at $24—at Sears .. **11.95**

Distinctly masculine, chromium plated, with raised gilt figures, basket weave band. In gift box— regularly at 22.50—at Sears **10.9**

ameled Compacts
[illegible] of Refinement. [illegible] enameled, [illegible] sterling silver top. [illegible] with loose powder sifter, rouge [illegible]. Decidedly underpriced. **1.89**

Diamond Rings
The Queen of Gifts. Beautiful platinum mounting, exquisitely designed. Set with large center diamond and two small diamonds. **$25**

-Piece Toilet Sets
[illegible] or green on [illegible] color, decorated in gold and [illegible]. Set contains beveled mirror, [illegible] brush and other useful articles. **5.98**

Gift Stationery
Here's a most unusual gift. Fine stationery packed in cedar chest. There's a mirror under the lid, making it useful for trinkets and so on. **1.39**

ift Handkerchiefs
[illegible] of handkerchiefs at real savings. [illegible] are women's [illegible] with hand embroidered corners, 3 different styles in each box. **25c**

Men's Gift Slippers
A comforting thought. Popular Everett style, made of genuine Kid leather, with genuine leather lining. Rubber heels—flexible soles. In gift box. **1.98**

eerhide Handbags
[illegible] of genuine steerhide leather, [illegible] frame with [illegible] strap. Some with zipper fastener. [illegible] designs are particularly attractive. **4.98**

Tots' Wool Sweaters
One of the many practical gifts you'll be able to choose at one dollar. Of all wool yarns, pretty colors and combinations—sizes 2 to 6. **1.00**

en's Cape Gloves
[illegible] holiday item [illegible] of a hearty welcome. Made of soft [illegible] capeskin. Choice of black, brown [illegible]. Packed in neat gift box. **1.98**

Electric Waffle Irons
Give something practical. Beautifully chromium plated; with heat regulator. Fully guaranteed. Cord and plug. **4.59**

Fountain Pen Desk Sets
1.79
Genuine Pyralin base. Unbreakable holder. With 14 kt. Gold Point Pen. Packed in neat gift box.

Franklin Electric Sewing Machines
74.50
Colonial Model—when closed it forms a Martha Washington Table—a gift mother will appreciate. Priced to save you about half. Sold on Easy Terms plus carrying charge.

Boys' Leather Coats
7.95
Imagine his happiness when he receives one of these coats. Warmly lined with sheepskin, four pockets, full belt. Full sizes to 18 years.

Men's Silk Reefers
1.95
He will thank you if you present him with one of these fine silk reefers. Lustrous quality—full sizes—with knotted fringed ends. Favored colors.

Elkskin Gol Bags
9.95
Make the golfer extremely happy! Talon fastening zipper pocket, ball pocket and hood, full 7 in. Stayless. In black or tan.

Electric Food Mixer
11.95
Genuine Dormeyer, $25 value. For mixing foods, beating eggs, mashing potatoes. With orange juice extractor.

Little Girls' Dresses
2.98
My, won't little sister be thrilled when she receives one of these adorable silk dresses— so nice for parties and best wear.

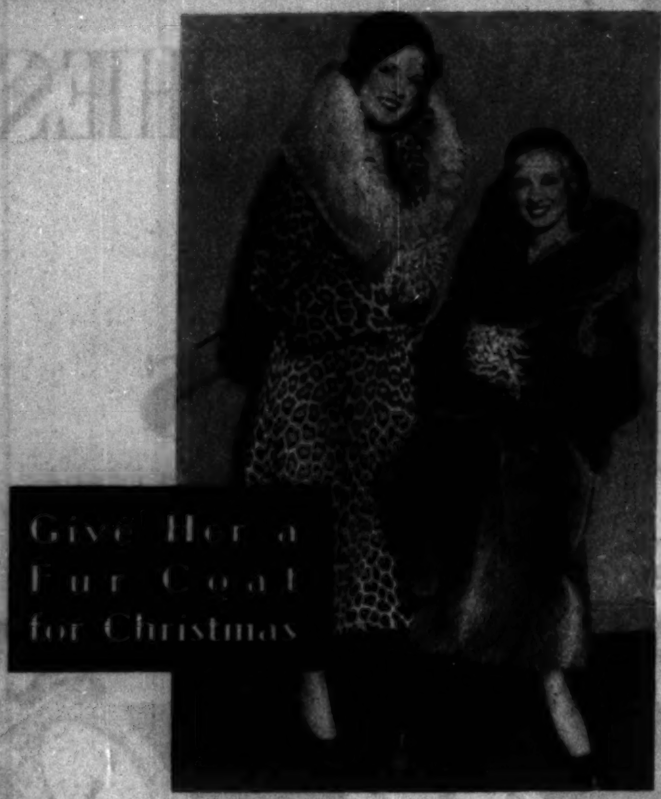
Midget Radio
17.95
With Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes, [illegible] vision dial. Latest 1932 Model. You'll like its performance —you'll like its [illegible]

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

North	West	BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St.	South	Southwest
1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av.	Homan Av. at Arthington St.		East 79th St. at Kenwood Av.	Western Avenue at 62nd Street

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



A fur coat is the perfect gift . . . it combines beauty and thoughtfulness with practicability. We show a large number of late models in a variety of furs. Each coat is styled and made in the manner that, for 21 years, has insured satisfaction in Ramsperger & Larson Furs. Inspect our luxurious display at 1931 low prices.

RAMSPERGER & LARSON INC
Makers of Fine Furs
SUITE 500 PITTSFIELD BLDG
55 E. Washington St.

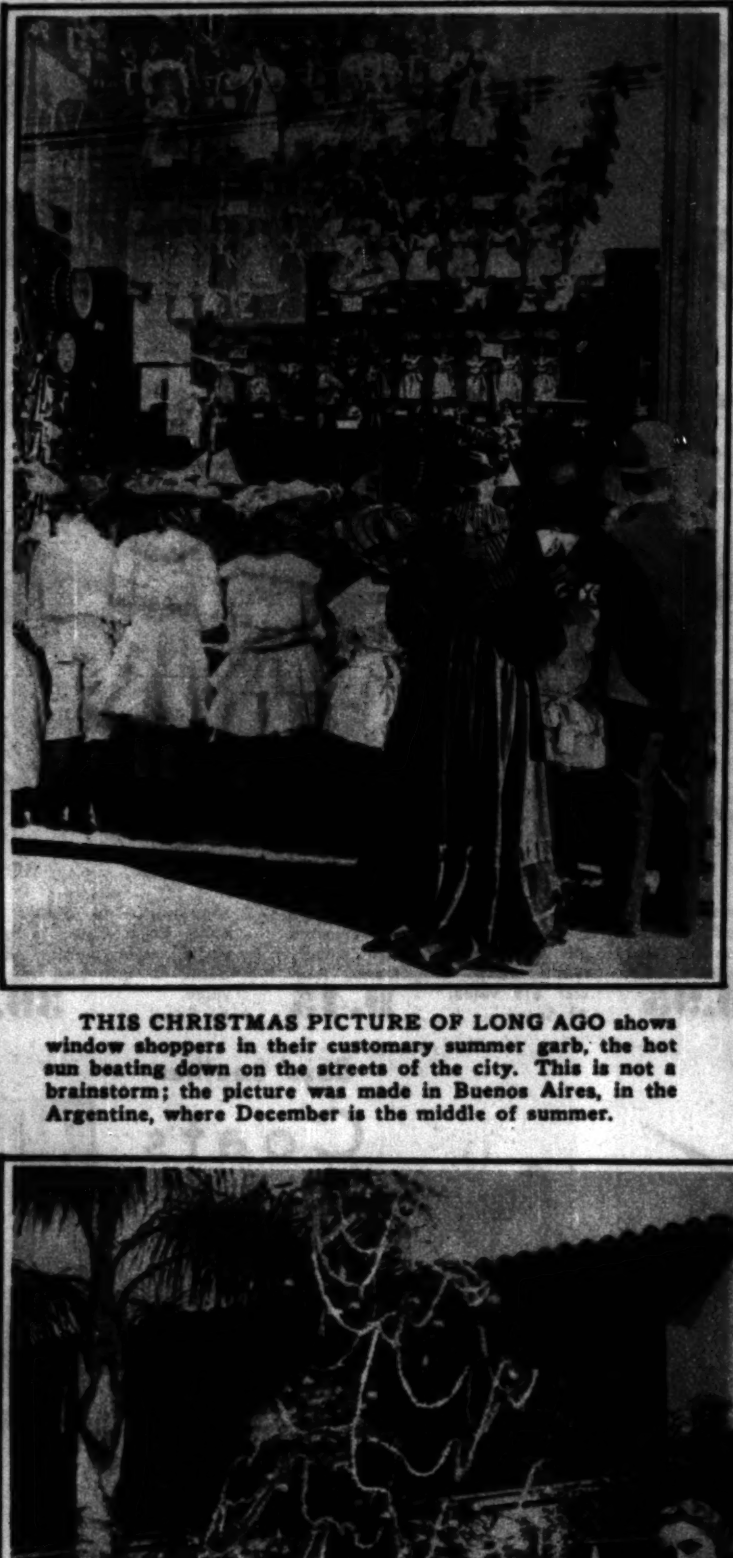
AMERICAN
BOSCH
RADIO
THE BEST IN RADIO

GIVE THE FAMILY A
permanent
XMAS
GIFT
The finest radio built in America
NEWEST
1932
SUPERHETERODYNE
$67.50
COMPLETE
With Matched Tubes
• EASY TERMS •
The very newest features: Superheterodyne, multi-mu, pentode, screen grid, electro-dynamic speaker . . . Everything that you would expect in a higher priced radio.
BUY NOW FOR XMAS!
FREE
BAKELITE
ELECTRIC
CLOCK
Our Xmas gift to you with every console radio purchased.
ATLAS RADIO
"World's Largest Radio Dealers of All Standard Makes"

Main Store:
226 S. WABASH Ave.
LOOP 404 S. STATE ST.
N. W. SIDE 3258 Lawrence Ave.
NORTH SIDE 3137 Lincoln Ave.
SOUTH SIDE 6357 S. Halsted St.
SOUTH SIDE 860 E. 63rd St.
WEST SIDE 4121 Madison St.
OPEN EVENINGS

FREE TRADE-IN ESTIMATE
Name ....
Address ....
Mail to ATLAS—400 W. Adams St.
TR-13-B

PERSONALLY WE DO NOT BELIEVE that Dorothy Lee of the movies p'ays crokinole with these toy animals, and despite assurances to the contrary we do not even believe she owns all of these pets, because, as any child knows, that would be too much good fortune, even for a movie lady.



THIS CHRISTMAS PICTURE OF LONG AGO shows window shoppers in their customary summer garb, the hot sun beating down on the streets of the city. This is not a brainstorm; the picture was made in Buenos Aires, in the Argentine, where December is the middle of summer.

MARY PICKFORD'S CHRISTMAS TREE on the grounds of the Fairbanks-Pickford estate, "Pickfair." The young oldtimer of filmdom is chairman of a local committee which has charge of the decoration of thousands of outdoor trees. (Acme photo.)

THE LITTLE VILLAGE OF LAUSCHAU, in the Thuringer forest in Germany, is the center of an industry much in the public eye today. Here are manufactured the little vari-colored ornaments which adorn Christmas trees the world over. The first of the town's three glass blowing establishments devoted to this activity opened in 1597.

THIS FIFTY FOOT STATUE of Santa Claus, equipped with a talking device which answers the questions of inquiring children, has been erected in Philadelphia for the Christmas season. It may save some wear and tear on the throat muscles of parents, but . . . suppose the answers conflict! (Acme photo.)

ANOTHER PLEASANT HOLLYWOOD MYTH EXPLODED—Anybody knows that no Santa Claus could come down a chimney with his clothes as free from soot as is this costume worn by Kathryn Crawford. But then, maybe he doesn't use the chimneys in Hollywood; maybe he comes in through the swimming pool after trading Donner and Blitzen for a team of trained vaudeville seals.

EVERY YEAR
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as this, in which
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WINTER GAU
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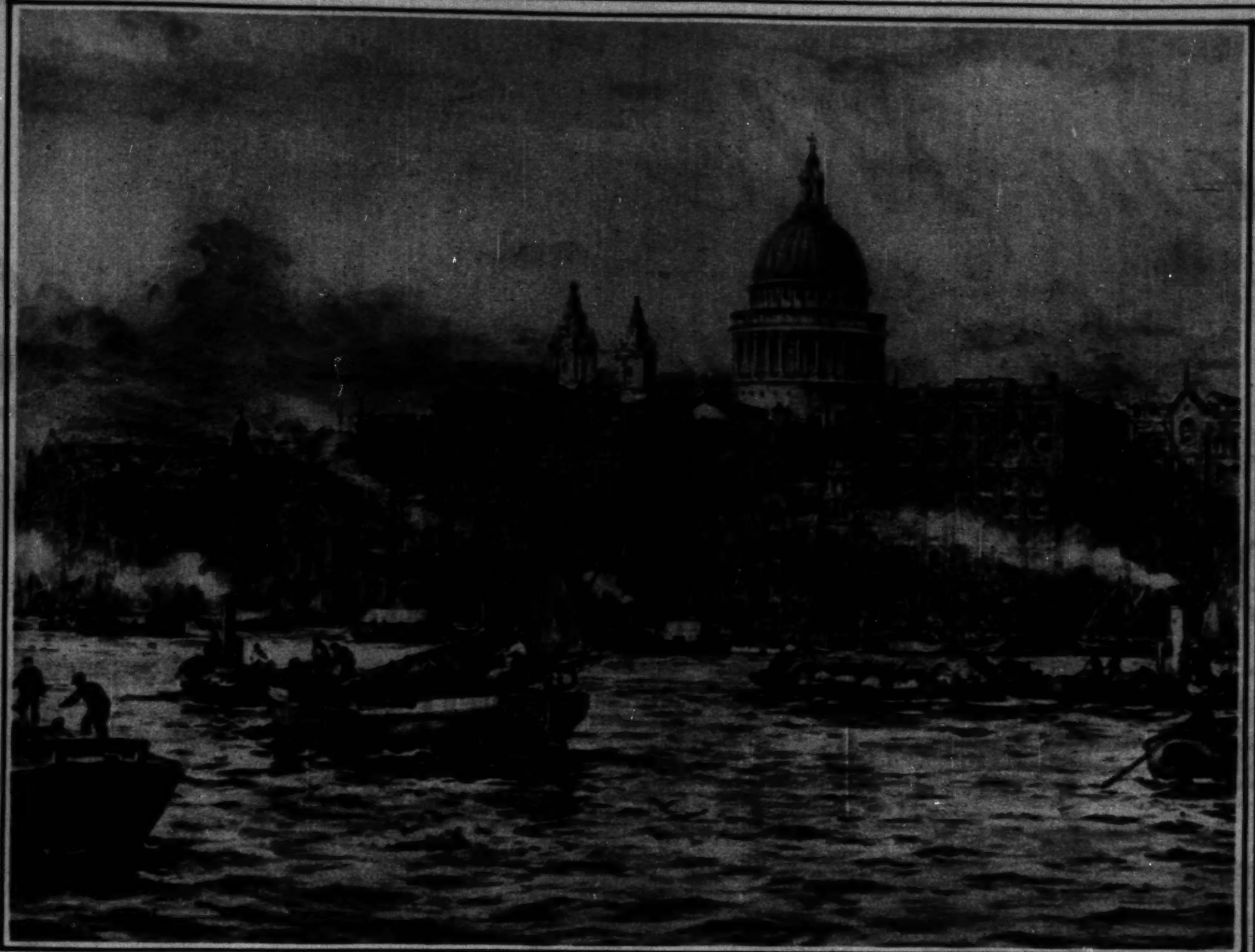
EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME, the charmers of the screen assume such non-realistic poses as this, in which Mary Carlyle is seen in the guise of a Christmas doll, and the young men of the Hollywood publicity offices rack their brains for snappy little lines to go beneath the pictures, such as "Look at the life sized doll Santa left" . . and then they all sit back and wait to see the pictures in print.

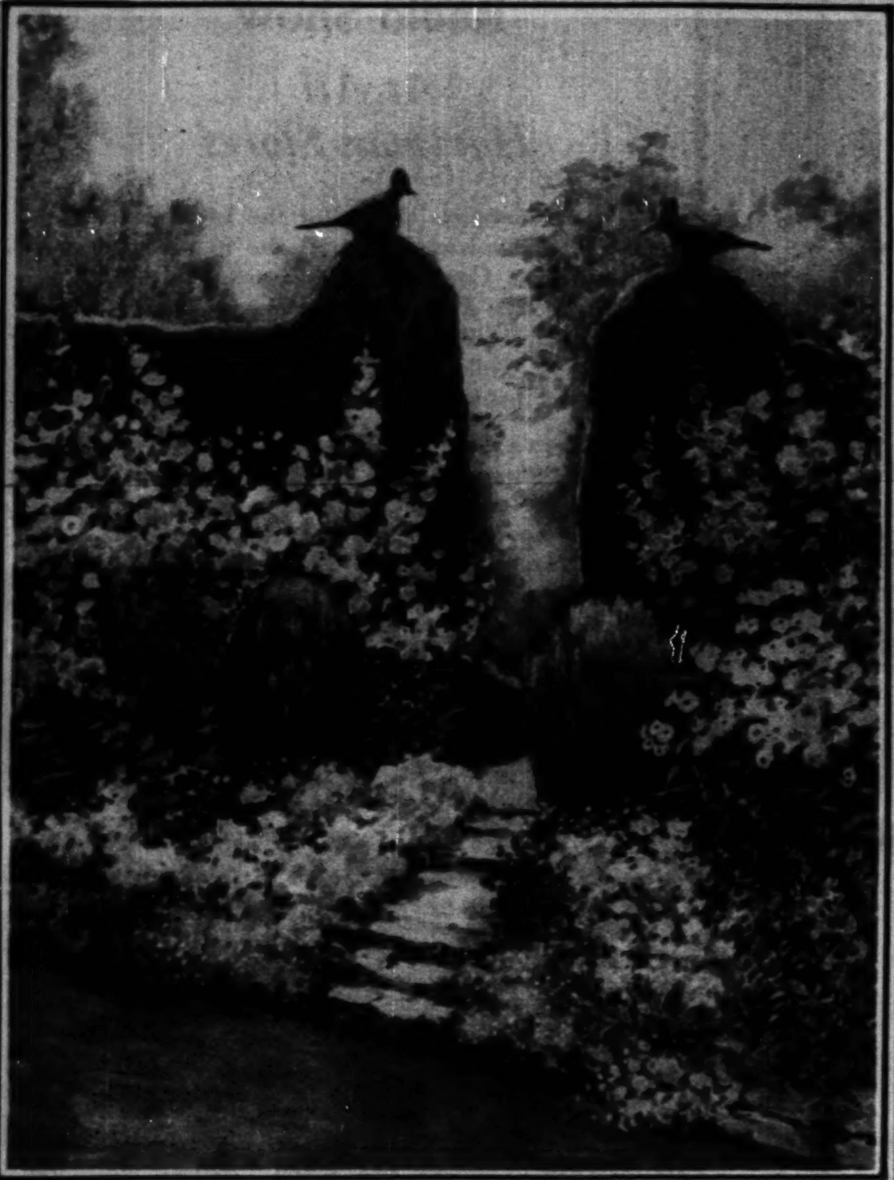


A KING'S CHRISTMAS CARD—At the left is a reproduction of the painting, "St. Paul's from the River," which adorns this year's Christmas greeting card of George V. of England. Painted by Bernard Gribble, the original shows the spires of the cathedral rising above the shipping on the Thames in the city of London.

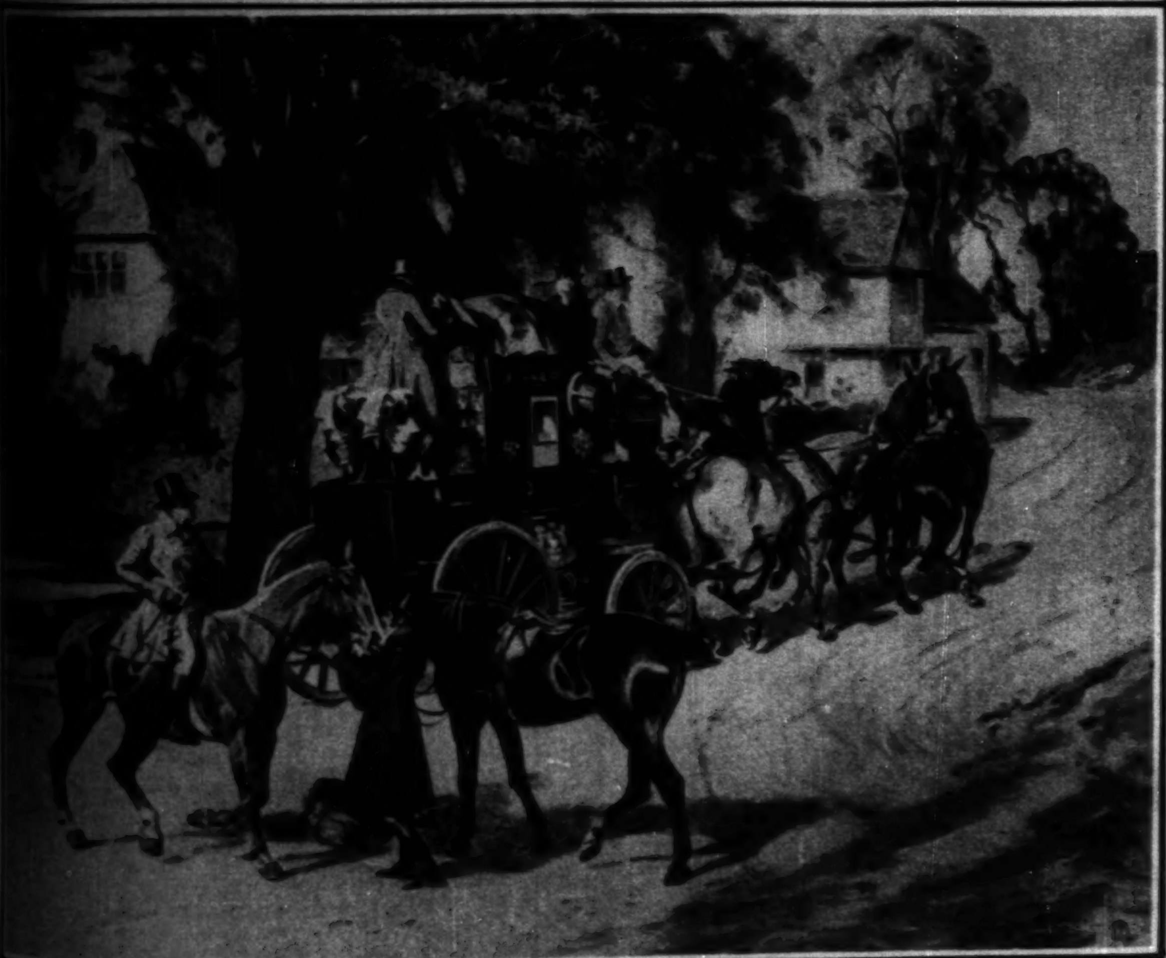
SPECIAL XMAS OFFER
FOR ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

6 HIGH GRADE Photographs $3
COMPLETE IN FOLDERS
Regular $12 Per Doz. Value
FOUR PROOFS SUBMITTED
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
SITTINGS TAKEN UP TO AND DEC. 18 DELIVERED FOR XMAS
HENRI LANNART
310 South Michigan Ave.
Straus Bldg. Lobby. Wabash 1532
Open Sundays 10-4. Eve. Until 9 P. M.

WINTER GAUNTLETS of black leather, with conspicuously contrasting stitching in white, are a striking novelty. Particularly effective is the edging of white which extends from the little finger tip to the upper end of the gauntlet.
(Associated Press photo.)



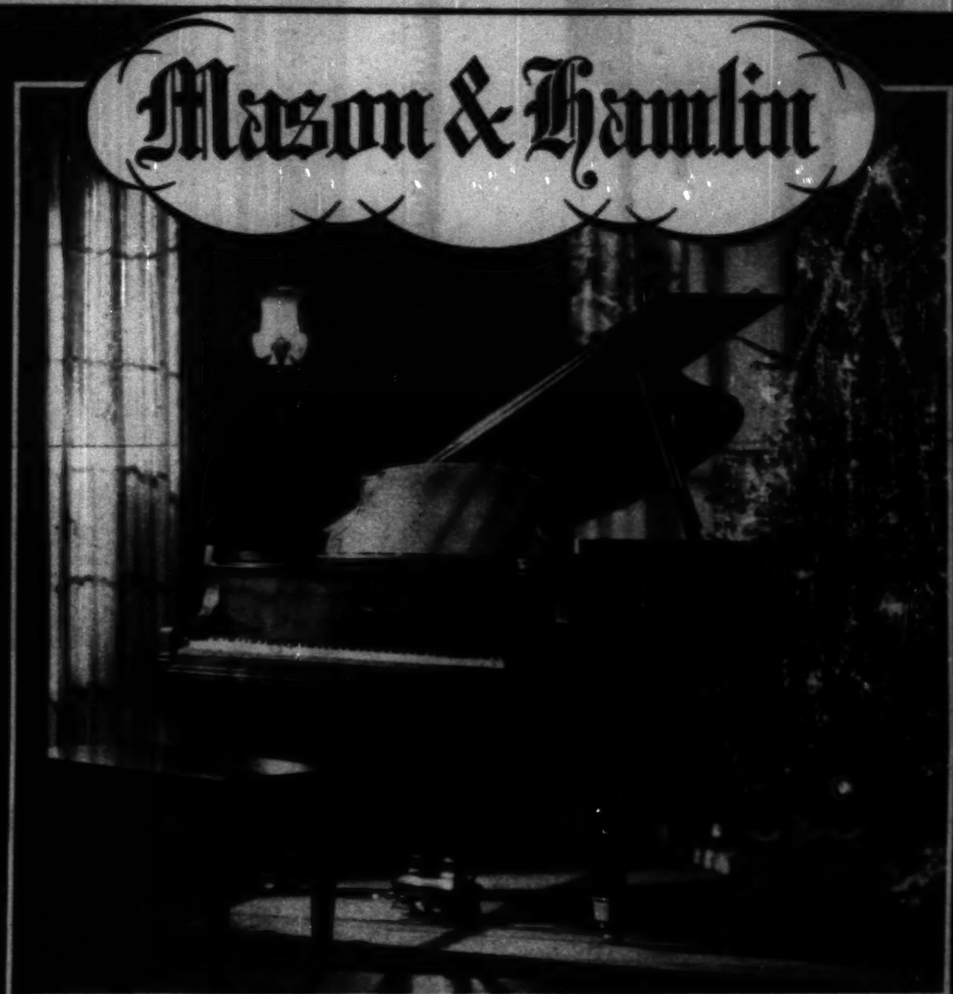
THE QUEEN'S CARD—This garden scene by Flora Pilkington appears on the cover of the blue and silk-ribbon bound card of Queen Mary. It bears the legend, "I know a lovely garden."



WALES' CARD—The 18th century coaching scene at the left; "Meeting the Squire," by Gilbert S. Wright, was selected by the Prince of Wales for his season's greeting cards, his message to its recipients being, "At every stage of life's high road, Good Luck and Pleasure Meet You."

(These Royal Christmas cards are reproduced by the courtesy of Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd., direct from the cards specially produced by them for their Majesties and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who have graciously accorded them permission to reproduce the cards.)

Mason & Hamlin



GIFT OF GIFTS

Think of giving to your family on Christmas morning the one Piano which is musically the most beautiful the world has ever known. What happy memories it will hold for them throughout the years! Let us help you set the stage in your home for a never-to-be-forgotten Christmas. We will deliver the Mason & Hamlin as a surprise gift Christmas Eve, if you so desire.

CABLE
Piano Company
301 South Wabash at Jackson

Although the costliest of all Pianos, the Mason & Hamlin can be purchased on terms within the reach of all.

SEND COUPON FOR TRADE-IN ESTIMATE ON YOUR PRESENT PIANO
Please give me an estimate on my Piano which is
a..(make)
..............(years old)..............................(style)
Name..
Address..

From Me to You with Love

with Hartman's Pinch Hitting for Santa with a Few Timely Suggestions

Electric Pier Clock

$9.95

Christmas comes and goes . . . but this Pier Clock goes on forever, telling of your thoughtfulness and love. It's an unusual value at this less-than-ten-dollars price.

We've Thought of Mother . . . Have You?

We know she'd *love* this solid walnut full size Martha Washington sewing cabinet. And it's only $12.95

Looking for 'Something Different?'

Not just an End Table, but an exquisitely carved solid walnut creation! A distinctive, enduring gift! $2.95

"Santa, Bring Me a Hartman Chair . . .

I Know It Spells Comfort!"

After a hard day, it's Paradise! How he'll bless you for giving it to him! Chair and Ottoman, both $25

Visit Our Christmas Philco Radio Show

At All Hartman Stores

See the complete display of the 14 wonderful Philco models. Inspect the new Philco Short-wave Converter, which gives you the Old World, ships at sea, airplanes in flight, and police calls . . . for only $39.50. And the new Philco Grandfather Clock Radio! See and hear them all!

Hartman's make it easy for you to own the world's finest radio this Christmas. Prices and terms are the lowest in history. For a small down payment we will insure delivery and free installation of any Philco radio before Christmas. In time so all the family can enjoy the great programs of Christmas Day.

Philco 7-Tube Superheterodyne Highboy Radio

A 1932 Philco marvel, with every improvement known to radio today! Magnificent cabinet of American Walnut. A lovely ornament for any home . . . . $65.75 *Complete with Tubes*

Philco 7-Tube Baby Grand

(Illustration 70 Baby Grand)

The Finest Performing 7-Tube Superheterodyne

for Only $49.95

Complete with Tubes

Here is a great performing little set. A full balanced Superheterodyne with extra power Pentode tube, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control and Illuminated Station Recording Dial.

Philco 9-Tube Baby Grand

(Illustration 90 Baby Grand)

This 9-tube Superheterodyne with automatic volume control

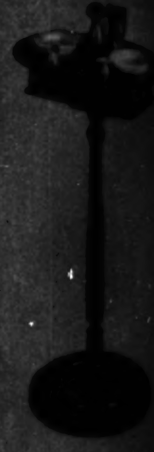
for only $69.50

Complete with Tubes

The lowest priced nine-tube Superheterodyne with Automatic Volume Control! Does away with "fading" and "blasting" when you tune from station to station. A marvelous value.

"Just the Thing . . . . A Thousand Thanks!"

And a thousand times a day she'll be glad you gave her this handy Magazine Basket. In dark or light walnut or gay lacquer. $3.98



Choose Your Cigarette!

$3.98

This Pedestal Smoker has a tray drawer to hold 3 kinds of cigarettes. Isn't that grand?

Will She Get That Bridge Set?

You *know* she wants it! And the price for 5 pieces in steel, red, green, or mahogany, is just $7.95

You'll Be Proud to Give It!

She'll Be Thrilled to Get It!

It's a happy gift choice! Solid walnut frame. Newest patterned tapestries. $14.95 value for $9.95

Do Your Gift Shopping at

HARTMAN'S

At the Beautiful Loop Christmas Store, Wabash and Adams; at all Chicago Hartman Stores, Cicero, Harvey, Hammond, Gary, Indiana Harbor, Michigan City, Chicago Heights, Waukegan, Aurora, Elgin, Joliet, Rockford, Milwaukee (3 Stores)

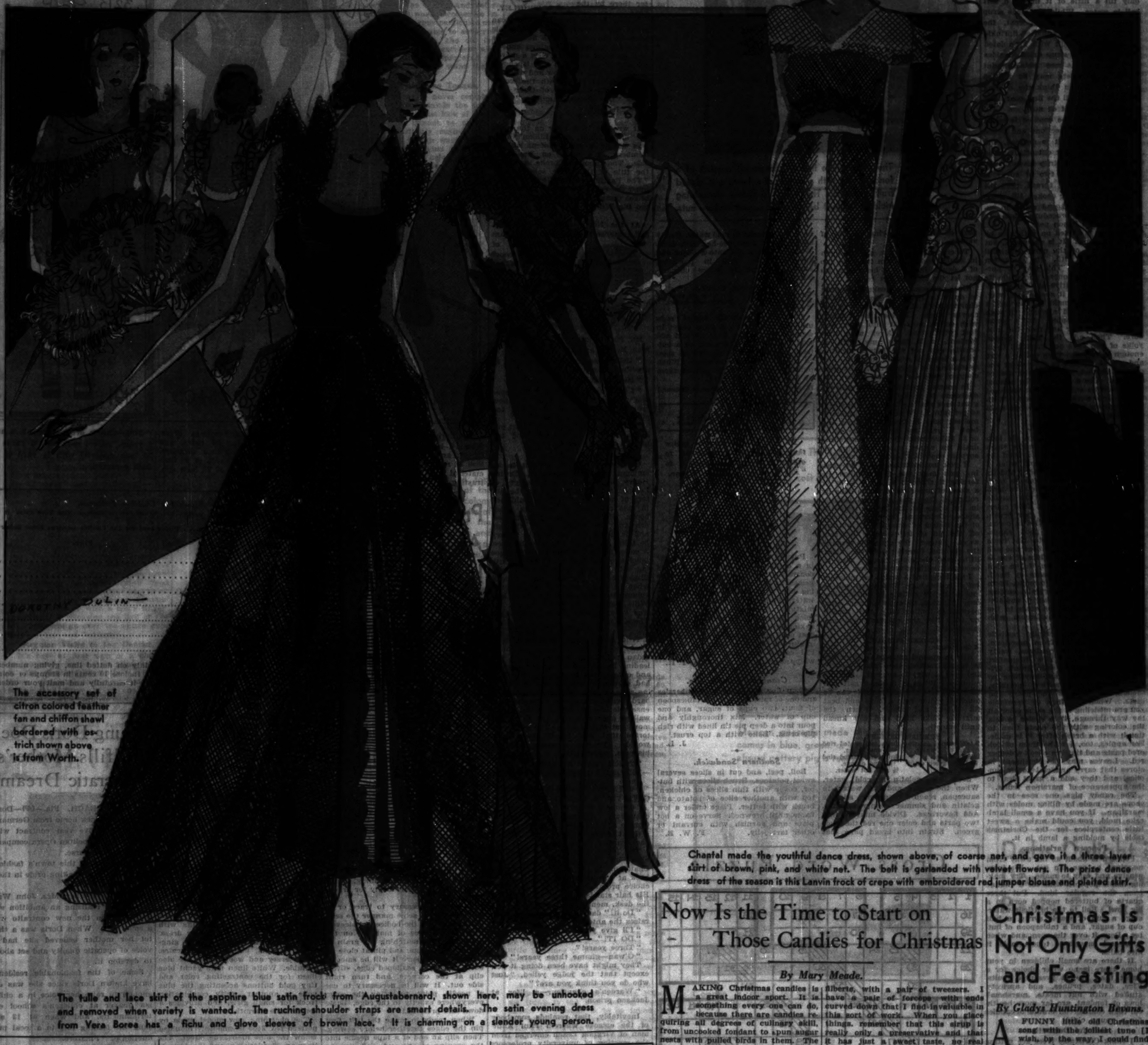
Part 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 13, 1931.

Fashions Fiction
Sara Moore
Churches Cook Book

DANCE FROCKS ARE SPICED WITH VARIETY



The accessory set of citron colored feather fan and chiffon shawl bordered with ostrich shown above is from Worth.

Chantal made the youthful dance dress, shown above, of coarse net, and gave it a three layer skirt of brown, pink, and white net. The belt is garlanded with velvet flowers. The prize dance dress of the season is this Lanvin frock of crepe with embroidered red jumper blouse and plaited skirt.

The tulle and lace skirt of the sapphire blue satin frock from Augustabernard, shown here, may be unhooked and removed when variety is wanted. The ruching shoulder straps are smart details. The satin evening dress from Vera Borea has a fichu and glove sleeves of brown lace. It is charming on a slender young person.

Debs Delight in Double Purpose Paris Frocks

Clever Accessories Transform Formal Costumes Into Informal Ones.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Fashion, the gay, distracted thing, doesn't know which way to turn this winter. Feminine fancy blows in every direction, it seems, and even the debutantes, who can usually be counted on to "rush" a certain style to the exclusion of all others, are choosing their holiday party frocks with an eye to the spice of variety.

The gay young things around Paris are getting sartorially groomed for Christmas and New Year shindigs, and the couturiers tell me that never—never—have they displayed such a catholic variation of taste. The slim sheath of velvet with little puff sleeves, and a skirt that ends in a circular swirl at the ankles, is going over big with the 20 year old Parisienne.

So is the airy frock of tulle and lace that apes the lines worn by Empress Eugenie. The tailored satin dress, with its cinched-in waistline, from [illegible], is just as dear to the young generation. About the only kind of evening style that isn't going to appear at youthful parties during the coming holidays is the trained, siren frock, and this is due, probably, only to stern parental influence and a withholding of the pocketbook.

Short Fur Jackets.

The evening wrap that tops the debutante party mode is varied also, but less so. More than half the smart young world of Paris will wear the very short fur jacket over variable dance dresses. Boleros of white, clipped lapin, with big revers and collars, and buttoned up with rhinestones, constitute one of the outstanding evening wrap modes for this winter.

Another is the velveteen jacket with big leg o' mutton sleeves, and no fur trimming. Another is the knee length velvet coat with a fur collar that may be big or small, as you will. Full length evening wraps, like trailing frocks, are not being asked for by the youngest apostles of Paris chic, except on rare occasions. The evening coat plays such a brief rôle, being only a curtain raiser, as it were, and disappearing immediately on arrival at the party, that the younger set, who haven't unlimited sums to spend on their festive wardrobes, prefer to take something short and simple in the way of a wrap and to put most of their money on the dress in which they must dance throughout the evening.

The double duty party frock is just as smart for the debutante as it is for her mother, and Paris styles are full of tricks that make a frock formal or informal. A fichu, a jacket, a capelet is added and the dress is informal. Left off, it is low necked and formal. Such little wraps are a staple part of fashions, and not a mere sop to depression.

The newest thing in this line is the pocket edition jacket, or fichu of [illegible] with long gloves, mitts or half-sleeves to match. They take up no space at all and may be actually folded up and put in your handbag when you aren't wearing them, so that quick changes are possible while going and coming to and from one party or another.

A Red Winter.

This is a red winter, and red is one of the smartest evening colors for the debutante, particularly the beautiful light Chinese vermilion red. Every fashionable Parisienne has either a red wrap or frock in her evening wardrobe this season. Sapphire blue is another lovely and chic evening shade, and pale pink, baby blue and citron yellow are three pastel tones that are sweet and smart for the holiday party frock.

The young girl who is going on to Palm Beach or other southern resorts after the holidays is not choosing her party frock of velvet. She is selecting something in crêpe, net, lace or satin which will be just as fashionable under the palms as over a white Christmas tide. Combinations of tulle and lace are smart and are used by the Paris dressmakers for many beautiful debutante party frocks.

One of the prettiest of these is the Augustabernard dress shown on the figure at the extreme left. This dress is one of those double duty models that achieves its transformation feature in a new way. The frock proper is made of sapphire blue satin, and it is a simple molded affair that is ankle length and has shoulder straps of net and lace ruching. Over this dress Augustabernard places a skirt of net, banded with diagonal bands of lace, and this skirt may be removed or added at will, giving to the frock an entirely different aspect. No smarter dance frock is to be found in Paris this winter.

Lace and Net Popular.

[illegible] on the right is a Vera Borea [illegible] that is made informal by its lace fichu and glove sleeves. The [illegible] is made of pale pink satin, and as you can see by consulting the figure in the background it is a simple molded frock, but low cut and formal. When the brown lace fichu is adjusted around the shoulders and tied around the waist, and when the brown lace glove sleeves, with their ruffles over the hands, are pulled on the frock is informal enough to wear to 5 to 8 parties. There is a circular panel at the back of the skirt of this frock which extends from waistline to knees and gives a backward movement.

Third from the left is Chantal's net dance dress which has a triple skirt, open up the front over a pale pink crêpe de chine foundation. The outer skirt is tropical brown, the second one is pale pink, and the inner skirt is white, and all three show in front where the skirt is split. The blouse is brown net and has double revers in front and back that extend out over the shoulders. They are pink and white—the outside pink; the inner white. At the waistline is a pink crêpe de chine belt trimmed with a

[Continued on page three.]

Paris Snapshots

Mid-December snow and ice Paris is preparing your first spring hats. Jean Patou is making sailors of rough straw with round crowns and trimmed with bright quills.

Bright, light red and pale, pinky beige are two colors Paris is featuring for Palm Beach.

The newest way to fasten the smart topcoat is to tie it on with a big woolen scarf of red. Lyolene is featuring this closing for southern wear. Heaps of her new topcoats are made of wide-wale corduroy.

Ties, sleeves and sashes of supple patent leather are trimming details that appear in the new Lyolene collection.

Callot Soeurs are showing frocks for southern wear made of dark silk, with yokes and sleeves of printed crêpe.

Mother-in-Law Due More Thanks for Favors Extended Young Wife

By Doris Blake.

THAT potent source of marital disharmony, the mother-in-law question, seems to this observer, at least, to be exceptionally active at the moment. The reason, no doubt, is that the current economic stress has necessitated more returns to the family hearth and more "doubling up" is being practiced.

A curious thing is the preponderance of trouble reports where the younger woman moves in on the older. Occasionally, yes, the older dependent mother, in her domineering, selfish, irascible form, is presented. More often, of late, however, domestic trouble having its root in the mother-in-law question revolves around the situation where the older woman is moved in on. Where her home is the refuge for the time being of either a couple too young to navigate alone financially or of a couple who have run up against reverses, including, in a number of cases, actual unemployment.

Granted that some people's in-law problems are desperately difficult, that there are older women grown so rigidly set in their own convictions that no companionability could be possible; granted that some of these older in-law disturbers do take advantage of a weak son's allegiance to work out a program of revenge on the young woman intruder, and granted that not even all the force of the law can subjugate the older trouble maker of a certain ilk—still this new angle of the in-law question puts the younger woman more often than not in the light of the transgressor.

Three Extra Mouths.

As for example: A correspondent relates how it was necessary for her and her husband and their 5 year old boy to move in on his mother's to cut expenses. The husband's salary was cut in half. He was an only son. The mother is comfortably off. Mother saw fit, however, when her son and his wife moved in to dispense with the maid, frankly arguing that with daughter-in-law's help the two could manage the housework and so the maid's wages would be saved.

To you and to me that would seem a fair enough arrangement. For the security of a roof over the head, and a comfortable one in all probability, it does not seem out of keeping with the economical trend for mother to meet the additional expense of three mouths to feed by dispensing with the maid. But to hear daughter-in-law tell it, the mother-in-law is all kinds of a monster of selfishness, meanness, and inconsiderateness.

Or, take another daughter-in-law picture, self-disclosed. Already one son had moved in on his widowed mother, a woman of some means. The second son's wife argued the young man into an early marriage on the theory that his mother could afford to take care of them, too. The first daughter-in-law and her husband's mother were most congenial and the young grandson introduced into the circle a strong tie in addition. Daughter-in-law No. Two swung into this circle with a chip on her shoulder from the start, so that it was with little difficulty she managed a "hate" that has neither rhyme or reason in it against the older woman.

Resents Young Intruder.

A third example, and this one more representative of the growing body of faultfinding daughter-in-laws: Obviously for financial convenience the young pair took up their abode in the husband's old home. Mother had her hours for meals. She had her code of housekeeping. She had presided for many years over her own household. Naturally, she resented the intrusion of the younger one as dictator, even her suggestions that things

[Continued on page two.]

Beauty Answers

I. B.: IN APPLYING LIPSTICK remember that the natural lines of the lips should be followed as closely as possible. The color should not be carried to the corners of the mouth unless one wants to accentuate the size of the mouth.

I. B.: THE DRY-SKINNED PERSON must resort to creams and greases to make up the deficit in the fat glands. Before going to bed massage cold cream into the skin and allow as much as possible to remain on during the night.

BLUE EYES: CLEAR OUT THE line of brow if the growth is too heavy. Tweeze out the straggly hairs that grow above and outside the eyebrow proper. It will smarten up the appearance.

V. M.: CLEAN YOUR HAIR brushes in soap suds and dry in the sun, if possible. Keep two brushes on hand, so you will always be assured of a clean brush.

Now Is the Time to Start on Those Candies for Christmas

By Mary Meade.

MAKING Christmas candies is a great indoor sport. It is something every one can do, because there are candies requiring all degrees of culinary skill, from uncooked fondant to spun sugar nests with pulled birds in them. The main thing about making Christmas candy is to take time for it—take a whole day off, if you can, or even a couple of days—and express your individuality in the varieties you make. With basic recipes and one's own ingenuity, there is practically no limit to the kinds of sweets that may appear in a holiday assortment.

Pralines are nice for Christmas. They go well in stockings, or little stacks of them tied together with red ribbon are a pleasant remembrance for friends. A cup of sugar, a half-cup of corn sirup and a quarter-teaspoon of cream of tartar are cooked to 250 F. by your candy thermometer [medium crack]. Pecans are the usual nuts used in pralines, but any kind you choose may be substituted. Cashews are interesting.

You may add nuts to the sirup or put them in little heaps on a greased cookie sheet and dip the sirup over them, as you have seen demonstrators do in candy shop windows. If you add the nuts to the sirup, however, take out a dozen or so with a large spoon. Only use enough sirup to bind the nuts together, or instead of a real praline you'll have a large candy patty with a small nut center. If you want maple pralines, substitute maple sugar for the granulated.

Select Clear, Cold Day.

Glace fruits and nuts, while easy to make, don't turn out well in warmish or wet weather, so be sure to do them on a clear, cold day or they'll be sticky. The sirup is made from two cups of sugar and one of boiling water, with one-third teaspoon of cream of tartar. Boil without stirring to 310 F., or, if you haven't a thermometer, till the sirup begins to discolor. Plunge the pan into cold water to stop boiling, then put it into a pan of hot water to keep the temperature even. Dip the fruit into the sirup with the aid of skewers, an ice-pick or, in the case of small nuts like filberts, with a pair of tweezers. I have a pair of forceps with ends curved down that I find invaluable in this sort of work. When you glace things, remember that this sirup is really only a preservative and that it has just a sweet taste, no real flavor. Any flavor the finished candy may have must come from whatever you glace.

All sorts of nuts may be glaced. Whether or not you remove the brown skins, as for instance in the case of almonds, is a matter of choice. Large nuts, like Brazils, may be coated singly, while smaller ones may be done singly or in groups. To make filbert bars, dip the nuts singly, then place them in a row, each touching the next, before the sirup hardens. When it does harden the nuts are fastened together in a line.

Coated Fruit Is Delicious.

Fruits to be coated must be clean and dry. Practically any fruit may be coated, but of course if it is a fleshy one, like a kumquat, it will not keep long. However, who expects Christmas candy to keep very long?

Preserved fruits, such as figs, dates and pineapple, are appetizing in a hard, clear glace coat. If you wish you may stuff the dates before you coat them. Fondant makes a good filling, or a nut may be placed in the fruit or peanut butter may be used.

One of the very best bets in the home-made candy line is peanut brittle. Take the lids of coffee cans or baking powder cans and fill them with raw peanuts that have had their brown coats removed, then pour the glace sirup over them. This makes a confection that is rather less dainty than a praline, but just the thing to give a small boy who has hearty ideas about his candy.

Taffy apples are made from a sirup of a cup of brown sugar, and one-half cup of water, boiled till a little of it cracks in cold water. Use small, red apples and run a skewer into the stem end. Dip them in the hot taffy and cool on waxed paper. This amount of sirup coats a half-dozen apples.

Method of Crystallizing.

In crystallizing fruits, the sirup is

[Continued on page two.]

Christmas Is Not Only Gifts and Feasting

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

A FUNNY little old Christmas song with the jolliest tune [I wish, by the way, I could find it in print, for those mothers who asked for it last year] that was passed down in our family, went like this:

"I wonder what he's going to give me,"
Said Johnny to laughing Mag.
"A horse and a buggy I s'pose it will be,
"And a handful of gold in a bag."

"Ha, ha, my lad! More like you will get
"A whip and a whirligig,
"A handful of nuts in a bag, I'll bet,
"And a poo-oor little candy pig!"

Then hurry to bed—
Hurry to bed,
To bed, my little Bo Peep,
Toes and nose,
Under the clothes,
Fast, fast asleep.

With what cosy, anticipatory feelings we did, like Johnny and laughing Mag, use to tuck our "toes and nose under the clothes," though it was often long before we stopped hoping that we'd hear tiny hoofs on the roofs—long before we stopped wondering what we would get and were fast asleep, too.

More Than Presents.

That's the way children feel about Christmas—wanting lots of things and hoping they'll get them. It's such fun to get presents, to dwell on the thought of receiving those things dear to the heart of childhood which have such a delightful way of coming in a crowd at Christmas time. And it's a jolly, natural all right way for them to feel, too. But if they've had the real Christmas spirit around them, there will be lots more than that to Christmas for them.

It seems to me that those of us who have children ought to see to it that Christmas means more to them than just an orgy of presents. That

[Continued on page seven.]

Now's Time to Start Candies for Christmas

Delicious Assortment of Sweets Can Easily Be Made at Home.

[Continued from page one.]

made in the same way but it is boiled only till a little of it makes a soft ball in water. While the glace sirup produces a hard, glassy coat, the crystallizing sirup granulates. Sprinkle the crystallized fruit with granulated sugar before the sirup dries. Besides fruit and nuts, rose petals, mint leaves, and violets may be treated this way. If you think the coating is too thin wait till the first coat dries and redip the fruit or nut.

Orange peel to be candied is taken from the fruit in sections and boiled till tender. Then it is drained, and the white inner part cut off, the rind cut into strips. A sirup made of one part of water and two of sugar is boiled till it spins a thread, then the peel is put in and cooked till clear, when it is drained and rolled in sugar. This same procedure applies to grapefruit and lemon peel.

Marzipan is looked on with awe by the many cooks. It is expensive, but it is also one of the most delightful things to work with. Its foundation is almond paste. This may be purchased at confectioners, and while its cost seems prohibitive at first consideration, a little of it goes a long way. If you decide to make it, run half a pound of blanched almonds through the finest food chopper. Add a pound of powdered sugar and melt the mixture. Then add the stiffly beaten yolks of two eggs and cook till thick enough to spread. Turn out on a slab and with a mixture of rose water and almond extract, mix it to the desired stiffness. Use a spatula. To almond paste, add an equal bulk of powdered sugar, and work into a roll. With this paste as a medium one can mold all sorts of jolly things.

Molded Marzipan.

Marzipan potatoes are an old love of mine. They used to make them once a week at the bakery around the corner from my house, and when I was a child I lived for Friday and its bag of potatoes. The paste is modeled into potato shapes, the eyes dented in with toothpicks, and the outside colored light brown with food coloring and a small camel's hair brush. Then the potatoes are rolled in cocoa.

Acorns are another good shape. Make acorns of the paste, tint them with food coloring, and coat one end with chocolate shot. White of egg is a good adhesive to use if the shot will not cling to the paste by itself.

Mushrooms are easy to make. Form the cap and stem separately, cutting in the gills with a toothpick, and tint them pink. Fasten the stem to the cap and dust the mushroom with cocoa.

I have seen wonderfully realistic dairy lunches made from marzipan, complete to tins of sardines, warty green pickles, and ripe Roquefort cheese. Those of us who aren't artists enough to attempt anything so pretentious can make pretzels, though, and carrots and pears and beets. When the fruit or vegetable you are modeling is the same color all the way through, it is easier to mix the coloring with the paste than to tint it with a brush after it is made. For apples, too, I make them of colored paste and tint one cheek a deeper red. Leaves may be purchased in stores that carry artificial flower supplies, and they add a great deal to the appearance of marzipan fruits.

The candy pigs one sees in the shops are made by filling molds with marzipan. If you have a small lamb cake mold, you could make a sweet little centerpiece for the Christmas table by molding a lamb in it.

Popcorn Variations.

Popcorn is about as far away from marzipan as one can get. It's inexpensive and easy to make. Try making maple popcorn balls for a change from the regular kind. Put three quarts of buttered popped corn in a big bowl. Boil to the brittle-in-water stage a cup of maple syrup, a half cup of sugar, and a tablespoon of butter. Pour it over the corn, and when it is cool enough to touch, make it into balls.

If there are small children in your home there is no wiser choice for a sweet than stuffed preserved fruits. Figs, dates, prunes, and apricots, stuffed with nut meats, marshmallows or fondant, are far more healthful than commercial brands of candies for a young child!

Colorful Decorations.

I think Christmas trees are getting much too commercial. They tell me they are growing the things on regular farms now! Anyway, I think a Christmas tree is much more significant if it has something on it besides what mother picked out in the department store. We don't gild walnuts, string cranberries and popcorn any more, but there are things we could do that would add to the enjoyment of a tree. Sew bags of tarlatan in animal and doll shapes. Fill them with assorted candies, using chocolates for dolls' feet, stick candy for legs and arms, pink fondant for hands, a lollypop for the head with a face put on in frosting, and any sort of candy for the body. A block of taffy would be nice, with a neat row of chocolate buttons. Even kindergarten children can make cornucopias. Have the youngsters make them from colored paper, and fill them with candy to hang on the tree.

While I am on the subject of decoration, I made a list of things I saw that could be used to make holly trimmings on cakes and candies. For holly berries use cinnamon drops, red candied pineapple, candied cherries, glace cherries, or marzipan paste. For holly leaves use citron peel, green candied pineapple, pistachio nuts, peppermint cherries, or marzipan paste.

Fondant Foundation.

Fondant is, of course, the real backbone of Christmas candy making. Well used, there is nothing more useful and delicious, while treated without imagination fondant is insipid, to say the least. Whether you make cooked or uncooked, give more than normal consideration to coloring and flavoring. Buy a good brand of coloring and don't be afraid to use it, because the present day pure food laws have made it safe. There are all sorts of delicious flavorings, too, and by blending them one can obtain pleasing variations. For example, a taste very like pistachio is obtained by using one part of almond flavoring to two of vanilla.

To coat nuts, grapes, and so forth in liquid fondant, warm it in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Do not let the fondant get hot.

Here are some suggestions on what to do with fondant. Cover candied cherries with it, letting a bit of the cherry show. Flavor the fondant with coffee, make it into balls, and dust with cocoa. Cover nuts with fondant. Split large nuts, such as brazils, and put the halves together with a layer of colored fondant. Use as stuffing for glace fruits. Mix with chopped nuts and candied fruits.

In coating fondant centers, melt the chocolate in a double boiler, taking great care not to allow water or steam to get into it. When the chocolate is melted, take it from the stove and beat it until the temperature is 80 or 85 Fahrenheit. Dip the centers and drain on waxed paper, scraping off surplus chocolate before it hardens.

If you use milk chocolate for coating you may use the surplus by forcing it through a pastry tube, or a sheet of paper made into a cone by rolling it from one side and tucking in the edges at the top to keep the shape. Determine the size and shape of the ribbon of chocolate by cutting off the tip of the cone in different ways. Squeeze the chocolate through the opening, forming rosettes. These little hard chocolate "buds" may be decorated with silver dragees.

I am including a recipe for molasses taffy in the hope that there will be lots of candy pulls this holiday season. There is no entertainment comparable to pulling taffy, and there is no taffy like the old fashioned molasses kind.

COOKED FONDANT.

2 Cups sugar. 1 cup water.

Stir in enamel saucepan till sugar is nearly melted, then place on fire and heat slowly; do not stir. Boil ten minutes. When it forms a soft ball take from fire and cool until it can be touched. Pour into a bowl and beat till thick and white. When the mixture looks hard and dry knead until smooth.

TURKISH DELIGHT.

3 tablespoons gelatin.
½ cup cold water.
2 cups sugar.
Red and green coloring.
Juice and grated rind of one lemon.
Juice and grated rind of one orange.
½ cup hot water.

Soak the gelatin in cold water. When the sugar and hot water, in saucepan, reach boiling point, add the gelatin and simmer twenty minutes. Add flavorings. Divide mixture into two parts and color one red, the other green. Strain into bread pans that have been rinsed in cold water. Candy should be at least one-half inch deep. When cold turn out onto a board and cut into cubes. Roll in powdered sugar. Arrange in boxes checkerboard fashion.

MOLASSES TAFFY.

2 cups molasses.
2 cups sugar.
2 teaspoons soda.
1 tablespoon vinegar.
2 teaspoons butter.

Cook all ingredients except soda until mixture forms a hard pellet in water, then remove from fire and add soda. Stir twice. Turn out on a buttered platter. Begin to pull as soon as the taffy can be handled. When pulled make into twists. Break them up into pieces when hard.

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Making Christmas Candies

The centerpiece in the foreground consists of a fondant ring with a center of colored and glazed fruit candies. The maid is shown decorating molded fondant balls with chopped hickory nuts.

Pet Recipes

Do you have a favorite recipe that you'd like to pass on to others to enjoy? Address it to "Pet Recipes," Chicago Tribune.

Silver Pie.

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup cold water
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
Juice of ½ lemon
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ tbsp gelatin

Put the egg yolks and ½ cup sugar in a double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until creamy. Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve by placing cup with gelatin in pan of hot water. Pour into hot egg and sugar mixture. Add the lemon rind and juice. Beat the egg whites; add the baking powder and ½ cup sugar and beat until stiff. Set aside until the egg mixture is cool, then combine the two. Fill cooked pie shell and top with whipped cream. A. T. H.

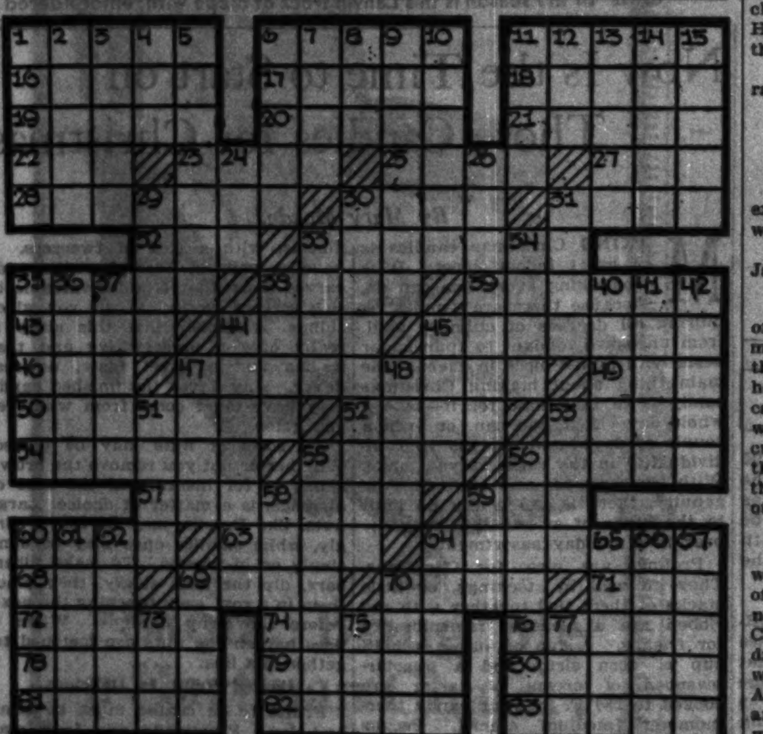
Cranberry Raisin Pie.

Chop fine two cups of cranberries and one of raisins. Add one tablespoon of flour, two cups of sugar, and one cup of water. Mix thoroughly and pour into a deep pie tin lined with rich pie crust. Bake with a top crust. J. L.

Southern Sandwich.

Boil, peel, and cut in slices several sweet potatoes. Brush slices with butter, cover with thin slices of chicken, top with another slice of potato and brush with butter. Place under a low flame until browned. Serve on a hot plate and garnish with currant or other tart jelly. F. W. B.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Twenty
6—Bitter plums
11—Species of parrot
16—Dwarfs
17—Pant
18—Vigilant
19—Gathers in
20—Devourer
21—Woolen cloth
22—Lucrative
23—Paradise
25—Destroys
27—Unexploded shell
28—More austere
30—Horned ruminants
31—Employers
32—Playing cards
33—Paymasters
35—Backbone
38—Licks up
39—Compel
43—Acid
44—Navigate
45—Daily memoranda books
46—Period
47—Science of spiritualistic phenomena
49—Petrol [col.]
50—Without polarity
52—Innermost part
53—Discreet
54—More gentle
55—Concern
56—Make broader
57—Copy
58—Triumph
60—Nine inches
63—Become fatigued
64—Parliament of German state
68—State of equality
69—Russian ruler
70—Odorous substance
71—Feminine name
72—Musical drama
74—Bring to perfection
76—Implant
78—Pert. to kidneys
79—Chief artery
80—Nitrate of potash
81—Fishing net
82—Indirect expression
83—Drinking vessel

DOWN.

1—Medieval slaves
2—Strengthening device
3—Egg-shaped
4—Dress fabric
5—Volatile matter
6—Unmixed
7—Sterile
8—Grain
9—Parts of wagon
10—Terms in succession
11—Lump
12—Restrain by fear
13—Spinning instruments
14—Dispute
15—Uncultivated plants
24—River in Scotland
26—Punctilious
29—Empty declamation
30—Counterpart
31—Employer
33—Couple
34—Ramble
35—Vapor
36—Show parts of speech
37—Enraged
38—Pert. to laity
40—Inflexible
41—Desist
42—German city
44—Apparitions
45—Dreadful
47—Halt
48—Drew apart forcibly
51—Allied by nature
53—Breath
55—Filth
56—Act of conniving
58—Diadems
59—Lived
60—Diversion
61—Written instrument
62—Field for combat
64—Pert. to moon
65—Seed integument
66—Verifies
67—Entrances
69—Lofty
70—Allot
73—Inexperienced
75—Prefix: before
77—Nothing

[Answer on page six.]

Chin-Chin

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

A BOX at the opera may be proof of prosperity, and the goal of many a man's ambitions. But William Wrigley Jr., having long ago achieved that distinction, has gone it one better. An unverified but diverting story from Catalina, where the Cubs limber up in the spring, has it that the chicle magnate has retained a box at the Avalon theater there by the year.

MR. WRIGLEY.

Which means that the Chicagoan never has to worry about cooling his heels in the lobby of the film palace whenever he feels like taking himself, or a party of guests to view a movie. He simply marches in and is shown to his box, sees the show and wanders out again, at peace with the world. Just exactly like one of Gaar Williams "Our Secret Ambition" cartoons—realized.

* *

It was the Irish hour on the radio the other night, and Lillian Croke was among a group intent on the numbers, in a home on the north side. The announcer broke in to give the title of the next selection as "The Passing of the Gael." Whereupon the colleen twinkled at the rest of the company and commented, "O—the Big Wind."

* *

At the Northwestern-Purdue football game, so they say, Judge William V. Brothers of the Circuit court came face to face with the county efficiency expert, J. L. Jacobs, whose services were recently the *casus belli* in an exchange of uncomplimentaries between Alderman Nelson and Mayor Cermak.

MR. RENTNER.

"Hello," said Judge Brothers in greeting.

"Hello," said Mr. Jacobs.

"I say," said the Judge, "I suppose you've been trying to figure out how football teams could do with ten players instead of eleven."

"Sure," said Mr. Jacobs. "Just put a Rentner on each team, and ten players will be plenty."

* *

Chicago is host at present to an eminent German professor, Doctor Henry Sigerist of the University of Leipzig, author of a tome on the history of medicine soon to be published in this country, as well as other books. He is lecturing at Northwestern and the University of Chicago and is noted for the sizable library he takes with him wherever he goes. A caller in his quarters at the Stevens hotel one day last week was regarding with respect the works of Dante Shakespeare, Dumas, and others, when he came upon an insignificant volume tucked in between Dante and Willa Cather. He looked again. It was "Boners—By Those Who Made Them."

* *

True story from Jackson, Mich., locale of the state prison. A huge sedan pulled up before one of the leading banks, and a man left the car and entered the bank. The chauffeur had carelessly parked in a nonparking zone, directly beside a fireplug. A hard boiled policeman regarded the ensemble for a few seconds, then walked over and told the driver to move out of the zone. The latter retorted that he'd be blanked if he would. The cop, scarcely believing his ears, roared back,

"TAKE THIS CAR OUT OF HERE—BEFORE I GIVE YOU A TICKET."

Same answer.

"WHAT????" yelled the cop. "I'LL GIVE YOU A TICKET."

"Gimme a ticket?" yelled back the chauffeur. "Gimme a book of tickets. Gimme a MILLION tickets!"

(Next scene—Traffic court of the Jackson city police department.)

The judge questions the chauffeur about his knowledge of traffic rules. Chauffeur, to his amazement, bellows back at the judge and slips in a few choice profanities. Judge's eyes pop. His hair stands on end. He bangs on the desk, mentions a big fine.

"Do it!" dares the chauffeur. Judge raises the ante.

"I'll give you two years——"

"DO IT!"

"Three years!"

"G'wan—gimme three years!"

They might have been doing it yet, except that the judge yelled, "Just who do you think you are?"

"Warden's chauffeur—a lifer at Jackson prison."

* *

Inevitably, that reminds somebody of the episode wherein Paul Kaufman of Virginia Beach emerged from the meeting of university professors here a week or so ago to answer a call, a program in his hand covered with notations on the profound discussions under way. As he laid down the paper to pick up the telephone, the list of popular night clubs on the other side came into view.

* *

Herbert Griffin, who "knew them when——," was recalling for a group of the younger generation the other night some episodes of an earlier Chicago. One concerned the old cab driver, Phil, and his plug, Charley, who had a standing order to meet Amy Leslie after each opening night and drive her home. This particular winter night it was snowing as the drama critic emerged from the theater.

"Hello, Phil," she said to the muffled man on the box, getting in as Charley started off in the proper direction. They stopped before her home and Miss Leslie got out to pay the driver, who hadn't moved, apparently. He didn't seem to see the fare she was holding out to him. Investigation disclosed he had died from heart failure a couple of hours previously.

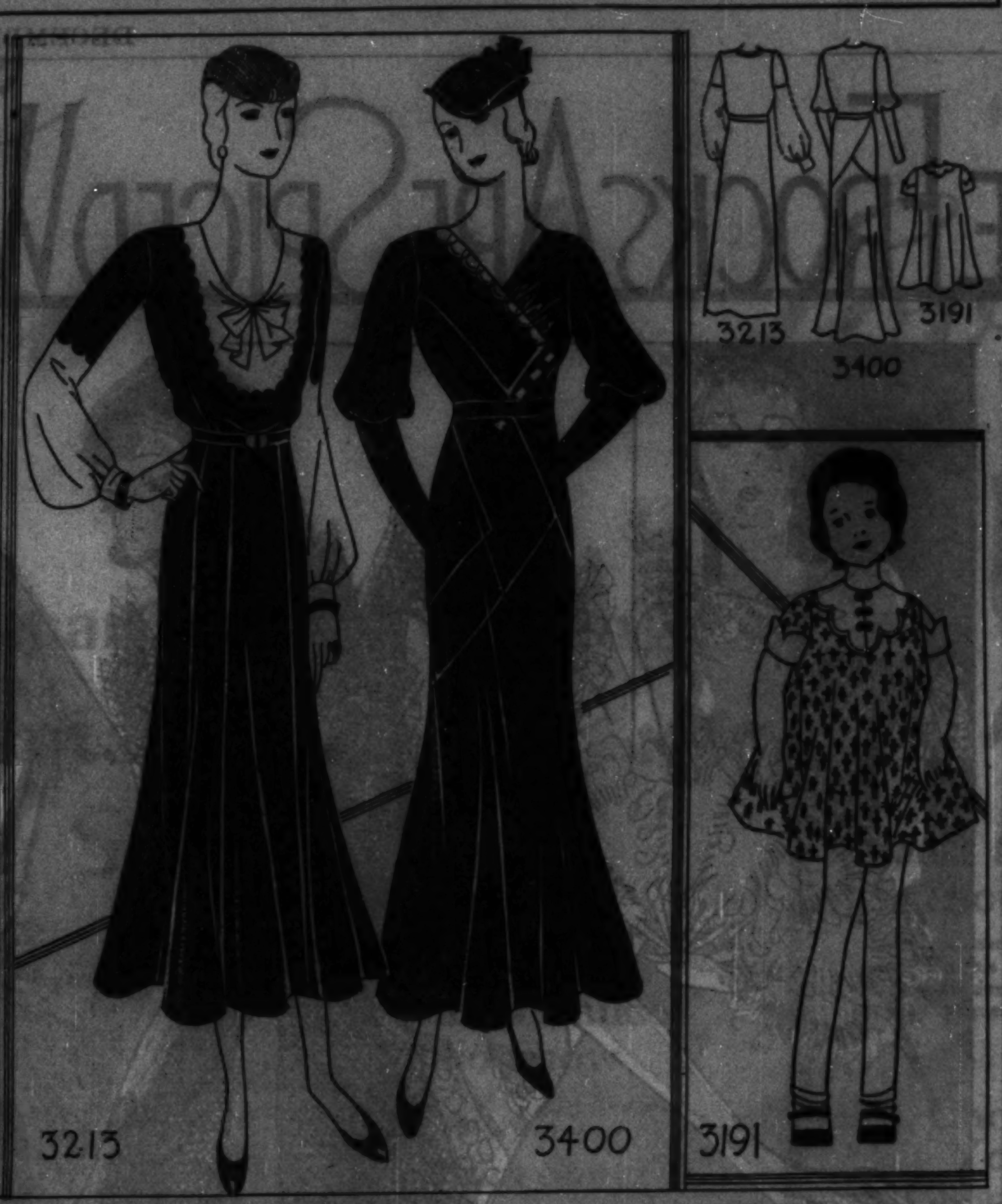
* *

Repartee from the Ham 'n' Egg breakfast last Sunday of the Pen and Pencil club. Richard Harrison, star of "Green Pastures," was seated at a table near the speakers, and the master of ceremonies was introducing Herbert Rawlinson.

"Mr. Rawlinson, ladies and gentlemen," he proclaimed, "is a Broadway star, a cinema favorite, star of the radio play, 'Five Fatal Words,' and was last seen in Chicago with 'A Modern Virgin.'"

Hasty intervention by Mr. Rawlinson: "I want the club to know that 'A Modern Virgin' is a play. I call on 'De Lawd' to witness"—with a gesture toward Harrison.

Patterns by Clotilde



3213—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with 1 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3400—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, and 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with 1 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3191—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅜ yards of 35 inch material with ½ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 337, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $.................... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

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3191..

Name..

Number and street..

City..

State..

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Pretty Frocks Ably Care for Holiday Needs

By Clotilde.

THE sleeve fullness below the elbow of the dress made by pattern No. 3213 is an up to the minute detail of many of the newest dresses. So much attention has not been paid to sleeves for years. The original model was made of black crêpe satin, combined with white. The upper part of the sleeves and the edge of the front of the dress, where it is cut out to give room for the vest, have scalloped edges.

Be careful in making the sleeve cuff bands that sufficient material is allowed to lap properly. Then use the smallest size snaps set on three-quarters of an inch apart, with the part of the snaps on the faced hem set back from the edge a good eighth of an inch. When fastened they will not show at all.

The skirt is cleverly gored at the front and slightly circular at the back. One of the sheer printed woolens in the rich, new shade of brown, combined with a bright plain red woolen for contrast, will be smart for less formal wear, or a sheer woolen in Spanish tile, with the sleeve puffs of self-fabric, and brown woolen used for the front plastron will be stunning. Black, transparent velvet is lovely for dressy wear.

It will be necessary to trace or to mark clearly in some manner the scalloped outline on the bodice and sleeves. Then lay a piece of material on the scalloped edge, matching the grain of the scalloped edge, and pin at close intervals. When sure it will be smooth, baste inside the scalloped edge, stitch, clip at the corners, and turn right side out. It will be necessary to use a needle point to bring the seam everywhere exactly to the edge. Baste down and press flat.

When ready to make the belt, first pin the edges together before sewing. Then slip an end of a tape needle into the opening at one end, and sew the opposite end firmly to a single edge of the opening. You can then push the tape needle down through the belt, and it will be right side out in a jiffy. Before sewing the belt together in the first place, turn the edges under at both ends a seams width and baste. You can then slipstitch the ends together after the belt has been turned.

The small, one piece frock made by pattern No. 3191, is a model that will provide a basis for many variations. Children's clothes are fascinating to make, and this is a particularly pretty dress. The prettily shaped yoke, and the cuffs on the short sleeves are cut from a contrasting color or material. The opening is at the center front—the edges being bound and finished for closing. After this is done make the collar and put it on the neck of the dress. The front edges may be finished to close, or they may be left open.

The dress ripples beautifully at the bottom and may be finished with a narrow hem, or it may have a scalloped edge, in which case the edge would be bound.

Red and white printed batiste, with a plain, white yoke, and cuffs with red button trim make a pretty dress. For good, hard wear there are ginghams, poplins, piqués, and percales. Wool jersey and wool challis are also suitable. White linen with yacht blue linen for the contrasting color and tiny gold buttons accenting the blue yoke is another pretty combination frock for small girls, and provides a comfortable warmth.

The charming new model made by pattern No. 3400 is smoothly moulded below the hips in basque effect. The lines are slenderizing, and the dress is an easy one to make. The back of the waist is in one piece and the front in three. The left front is gathered and joined under the edge of the right, and the neck is cut in the becoming V shape. The full length sleeves, with the upper part ending in a puffed edge, pronounce themselves right up to date. Follow the directions that come with the pattern, and you will not have any trouble.

For dressy wear a plum velvet with a strip of white Venise lace accenting the one sidedness of the bodice will be chic, and Canton faille crêpe in a dark green, and black crêpe satin are other interesting suggestions for its development.

Persian Lamb Trims Gray Woolen Costume

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Miss Exilona Hamilton, who recently returned from abroad, is wearing a frock of rough gray woolen mixture trimmed with gray Persian lamb. The dress has a short jacket and black patent leather belt.

The small gray woven hat is of felt and chenille with a bird's head on the side. Miss Hamilton wears black shoes trimmed with gray lizard skin, black suede gloves, and carries a gray suede handbag.

Louisiana Accepts Cotton as Tuition Fee

Two bales of cotton offered by Miriam McMillen of Acadia Parish, La., were accepted by the Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge as part payment for her tuition.

Only in the larger cities of Turkey are women given a measure of freedom.

Crown Princess Marie José of Italy is preparing to give two charity recitals this winter.

Women in the United States are said to buy 85 per cent of all goods and pay their bills sooner than men.

Sweden has a surplus of nearly 200,000 women. There are more than 531,000 unmarried women between the ages of 20 and 50 years.

Young Doris Doe Fulfills Mother's Operatic Dreams

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Doris Doe is back home from Germany with a five year contract with the Metropolitan Opera company tucked in her purse.

And several of this town's fashionable residents are taking pride in their sound judgment.

But Doris' mother, Mrs. John Watson Doe, is realizing an ambition she formed when the new contralto was a small girl. When Doris was a tiny tot her mother believed she had a voice of operatic quality and set about to develop it.

Some of the fashionable residents have known Doris since she was old enough to raise her voice in a childish quaver at children's school entertainments, and when at 13 she sang the leading rôle in a local production of "Pinafore."

It was several years ago that Sidney Homer suggested to some of his Palm Beach friends that European voice culture would not be wasted on Miss Doe.

Doris' contralto voice was heard by audiences in Paris, London, Cologne, and Dresden. At Dresden, Bodanzky of the Metropolitan arranged an audition with Gatti-Casazza at Milan.

After listening to her for little more than an hour Gatti-Casazza signed her for five years.

Miss Doe came home to Palm Beach to rest, preparatory to a long series of rehearsals for her appearance with Metropolitan this winter.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel

Mother-in-Law Is Given Bulk of Sympathy

Doris Tells Young Wife Return Must Be Made for Favors Accepted.

[Continued from page one.]

might be done on a more up to date system.

Dozens of cases are reported. Always by the younger woman, I note. And always presented in the martyred rôle. The wife can't do this. She can't do that. She can't have things the way she wants them. Her husband won't stick up for her rights. And so on and so on. Only her side of the argument, the one ever studied. Only her discomfort, the thing ever sensed.

The outstanding fact that the older woman's home is a refuge for the time being is never weighed in its right proportion. That in itself automatically appoints the older woman the hostess, the younger the guest. There's always the choice of getting out if the younger one does not like it.

Hunting for Trouble.

Then, so many daughters-in-law meet their mothers-in-law with a chip on their shoulders. They go hunting for trouble. Make it up out of some perfectly normal natural act of kindness a man would do for his mother. They develop a jealous phobia over the slightest attention the husband shows his mother, or vice versa, forgetting that if it wasn't for the bond between the mother and her son the young pair would not be enjoying the privileges of the home at all.

The big thing these younger women should try to absorb is that they lack good judgment and a sense of proportion. If moving in on mother seems a necessary economy for the time being, then the thing to watch out for and to study is a technique in the handling of the situation. You can either make a mess of it for life or you can undermine your and your husband's happiness for life.

Here's where the use of your head becomes imperative. If you love the young man you have the makings of happiness on your side. When you become resentful, ask what you are doing to protect and preserve the thing that really matters most to you. Ask if you are stressing the important thing or the unimportant thing. Keep in mind the idea of having your own place just as soon as it can be managed.

Even though you may have to swallow disagreeable things, remember the older woman, too, is being subjected to physical discomforts and emotional as well. That you're not the only one with a grievance. And that you, being the intruder, so to speak, are more responsible than the other woman for whatever disharmony may arise.

Casters Inexpensive but They Save Our Floors and Rugs

IN the last few years attention to floors has been great, and as floors are beautiful to look upon, too much care cannot be given to them.

Casters are small and inexpensive bits of household equipment, but they are big trouble savers.

In addition to these ever serviceable casters there are other ways of floor protection. Even though we may have plenty of good old ball and socket casters, we can also secure wooden or glass bases to slip under the castered legs of our various pieces of furniture. These serve as protection to our rugs and floors.

Again for all of us who treasure our rugs, or for those who are buying new rugs this winter, there are the soft cushion pads to go under them, increasing the life of the rug by keeping it from rubbing continuously against the floor. Whatever the size of one's rug, there are cushions to go under it.

Barnard Girls Use Novel Plan to Aid Unemployed

A novel plan to raise funds for the unemployed has been adopted at Barnard college. For four weeks every girl student will drop into boxes provided for the purpose one penny for every meal she eats. Teas, sodas, or other refreshments will count as meals.

One of the leading women of Chile back of the equal rights movement is Señora Graciela Fahrmann de Montero, wife of Juan E. Montero, president elect. She is in the midst of work on various measures which women's clubs are to submit to congress. The bills would give women the right to vote, to divorce, and to be divorced.

Claiming housework too monotonous, Mrs. Theresa Habecost, 58 years old, of Gearhart, Ore., has taken to driving a motor truck.

Insure Your Child Healthy Skin through Life
by daily use of
Cuticura Soap
with
Cuticura Ointment
as required.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Carefully Ch Daily Brus Frequent Dentist P Dividends Appearanc

By Antoinette

NEW YORK.—(S do all your food side of the mou make one side meal time than the many people have a chewing, with the the teeth on the other their fair share of ex

The only exercise gums are subjected to in food chewing. So given its daily quota fers.

In teeth and mouth gone a long way of among the younger least it is the except the rule to see defec in this item about that both sides of equally exercised more consciousness of food in its action gums, there's another should be impressed food denies teeth needed exercise. And, digestive difficulties habit are hard on the in resulting acid cond

Multiplicity of

Goodness only know world is well instruct of actual teeth hygi turn on a radio withou thing on the subject magazine, and newsp front one at every tur about tooth decay. S on decaying in spite in spite of the excelle mouth washes, and d market. Why? Becaus be brushed regularl vigorous chewing of nourishing foods whic circulation of the blo and the flow of saliv

Look into this matt build strong, white pink gums. You lear able information abou reducing courses. It hard subject to mast was it? Learn to c a day for your teet several stalks of cele hard crust of bread a carrot a day; anyway, or fibrous, something circulation move in the ess.

Examine Gums F

Feed your teeth bea good a slogan as any daily glass of orange advocated. After star are consumed, be sur teeth. And give your sary amount of milk them against the bact stantly threatening t the tooth brush as an the fact [an important but the food elements duced into your syste facts in building mo strength and beauty.

Examine your gums

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And This Fu Pet Adores and the Wa Comfort of

By Robert

THE cat, unlike th claim a master. natural instinct the dog to attac person, and is not by with the faculty to d from harm. However, will make the cat fon and she will, in her show her appreciati lavished on her.

Most cats resent a to defend themselves and sometimes their craves lots of attentio and if these are not in her home she wi where she can get But on the other ha been raised from a k kindly she will wed h ly to her home.

This fondness for demonstrated frequen coming of a cat that away many miles.

There is a differen sition of cats, som fectionate than oth attention, while othe seems to me more p aristocratic cats suc Angora and Siamese this is due to the fac cats are brought up spoiled by too much considered as house fancy animals for where disposition c points of merit cou

Favorite of

The cat has man woman and childre some cats are kept t ises free from mice, ty are kept as pets. of an indoor animal for that reason alm the rural districts cats. Most of these cats, but are equall owners as the fan at the shows.

The apartment dw have fewer cats, but fancy, wellbred ones the pride of city folk thing more attractiv

The fancy breeds, sian and Angora, r ties both in feedi

Feed Your Teeth Beauty

Carefully Chosen Diet, Daily Brushings, and Frequent Visits to Dentist Pay High Dividends in One's Appearance.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Do you do all your food chewing on one side of the mouth? Or do you make one side work harder at meal time than the other? A great many people have a favorite side for chewing, with the consequence that the teeth on the other side do not get their fair share of exercise.

The only exercise that teeth and gums are subjected to is that involved in food chewing. So if one side is not given its daily quota it naturally suffers.

In teeth and mouth hygiene we've gone a long way of recent years and among the younger generation at least it is the exception rather than the rule to see defective teeth. But in this item about chewing food so that both sides of the mouth are equally exercised there should be more consciousness. Also, speaking of food in its action on teeth and gums, there's another little point that should be impressed early. Bolting food denies teeth and gums their needed exercise. And, in addition, the digestive difficulties accruing from this habit are hard on the teeth, especially in resulting acid conditions.

Multiplicity of Warnings.

Goodness only knows the American world is well instructed in the ways of actual teeth hygiene. They can't turn on a radio without hearing something on the subject. Bill boards, magazine, and newspaper pages confront one at every turn with warnings about tooth decay. Still, teeth do go on decaying in spite of brushing and in spite of the excellent toothbrushes, mouth washes, and dentrifices on the market. Why? Because the teeth may be brushed regularly enough, the vigorous chewing of coarse, hard, nourishing foods which increases the circulation of the blood in the gums and the flow of saliva, is denied.

Look into this matter of foods that build strong, white teeth and firm pink gums. You learned a lot of valuable information about foods in your reducing courses. It wasn't such a hard subject to master, either, now, was it? Learn to chew your apple a day for your teeths' sake. Your several stalks of celery a day; your hard crust of bread a day. Your raw carrot a day; anyway, something hard or fibrous, something that makes the circulation move in the chewing process.

Examine Gums Frequently.

Feed your teeth beauty! That's as good a slogan as any to adopt. Your daily glass of orange juice is widely advocated. After starches and sweets are consumed, be sure to brush the teeth. And give your teeth the necessary amount of milk daily to fortify them against the bacterial action constantly threatening them. Think of the tooth brush as an accessory after the fact [an important one, of course,] but the food elements that are introduced into your system as the vital facts in building mouth and teeth strength and beauty.

Examine your gums frequently for tell-tale coloring. By their color and condition you can register the early susceptibility to pyorrhea. Normal healthy gums are pink in color, firm, smooth, moist, and without sensitiveness. If there is tenderness experienced in the gums while the teeth are being brushed, don't stop the brushing. Brush even more diligently and brush the gums directly, not just the teeth. As a matter of fact, brushing the gums is recommended strongly as a preventive of the condition we're talking about.

Brush the gums just as conscientiously as you do the teeth. In this way you stimulate vigorous circulation of the blood through them and offset the damage done by our overconsumption of concentrated food stuffs. It won't do the gums any harm to stimulate the circulation by rubbing them gently with a clean finger pressing and releasing the ball of the finger as you go over the entire gum section, top and bottom.

Regular Visits to the Dentist.

It's best at first sign of a change in the character of your gums to run to the dentist promptly. Bleeding gums indicate that something is wrong, and there is no one better qualified than your dentist to stop the trouble. It may be due to a tartar accumulation which the dentist removes at once and saves you further trouble and expense.

This difficulty is forestalled by wise people by having their semi-annual visit date at the dentists conscientiously established. If the gum recession has made any headway, the dentist may have to prescribe for your particular case a special mouth wash or a particular tooth paste or powder. Anyway, he's the man to take your teeth troubles to at the first sign of disorder.

There are some homely old remedies that needn't be scorned by the beautiful teeth seekers. Take the old salt solution—one teaspoon of salt to a pint of boiled water—which has saved many mouth aches and bills. It's used as a mouth wash after each brushing. The salt has a hardening effect on the gums and a cleansing effect on the mouth. To sterilize your toothbrush after use, sprinkle ordinary table salt on it. It will keep the bristles stiff, too.

There are excellent mouth washes on the market in agreeable prepared form. Some form of mouth wash should be used after each brushing, if only clear water swished back and forth between the teeth. And before retiring a mouth wash becomes an imperative rite. For your particular need your dentist is best able to subscribe. But for ordinary use, the old lime water wash proves an excellent alkaline rinse. It's easily prepared and is inexpensive. If you want the directions, write me.

Don't Neglect the Tongue.

Mouth hygiene is never completed unless the tongue stands the test of a red, clean, and moist look of healthfulness. Teeth cannot be preserved against a constantly coated tongue. The antiseptic mouth wash helps, of course, but the internal derangement has to be cleared up before permanent relief may be expected.

Those whose mouths hold bridges, plates, or appliances for straightening the teeth should be most persistent with the mouth washes to remove every last particle of foodstuff from crevices that are difficult to get at with the brush.

There's a point about brushes, too, to be respected. The size for your particular mouth. If there is difficulty in reaching the back teeth with the one you are using, a change to a smaller one is due. And for the bridge work, it might be well to look into the brushes that are designed especially to attack every nook and cranny of the mechanical tooth work.

Leila Hyams, at top, and Lupe Velez, of the Hollywood film colony demonstrate the results of conscientious care of the teeth. Stars of the stage and screen, almost without exception, exemplify the importance of carefully tended teeth.

Every Child Loves a Kitten

And This Furry Little Pet Adores a Home and the Warmth and Comfort of Fireside.

By Robert Joos.

THE cat, unlike the dog, does not claim a master. She hasn't that natural instinct possessed by the dog to attach herself to one person, and is not by nature endowed with the faculty to defend her owner from harm. However, kind attention will make the cat fond of her keeper and she will, in her peculiar manner, show her appreciation of kindness lavished on her.

Most cats resent abuse and will try to defend themselves with their claws and sometimes their teeth. The cat craves lots of attention, loves caresses and if these are not bestowed on her in her home she will frequently go where she can get such attentions. But on the other hand, if the cat has been raised from a kitten and treated kindly she will wed herself permanently to her home.

This fondness for a good home is demonstrated frequently by the homecoming of a cat that has been taken away many miles.

There is a difference in the disposition of cats, some being less affectionate than others. Some invite attention, while others spurn it. This seems to me more pronounced in the aristocratic cats such as the Persian, Angora and Siamese breeds. Possibly this is due to the fact that these fancy cats are brought up differently, often spoiled by too much attention, or not considered as household pets, but as fancy animals for the show room, where disposition counts little and points of merit count more.

Favorite of Women.

The cat has many friends among women and children and although some cats are kept to keep the premises free from mice, the great majority are kept as pets. The cat is more of an indoor animal than the dog and for that reason almost every home in the rural districts has one or more cats. Most of these are just common cats, but are equally as dear to their owners as the fancy varieties seen at the shows.

The apartment dwellers in the cities have fewer cats, but the percentage of fancy, wellbred ones is largely due to the pride of city folks in having something more attractive in their homes. The fancy breeds, such as the Persian and Angora, require more attention both in feeding and grooming than ordinary cats. In selecting a kitten in one of the fancy breeds be sure it is a healthy one, not stunted and one which shows signs of being alert.

Cats, as a rule, are healthy creatures, but they, too, have their ailments like everything living on this earth. They have a faculty of curing their own ills when permitted to run at large, but the cat that is penned up closely, in an apartment, is less fortunate in this respect and must depend on its keeper for some assistance.

The cat is very tidy in its habits and for that reason a kitten is more easily house broken than a puppy, but the proper facilities must be provided. The kitten which is not permitted to go out of doors must be provided with a sandbox, and it does not take any special training to teach the kitten to use it.

Fond of Milk.

Kittens like lukewarm milk and they should have plenty of it. This does not mean boiled milk, as that has a tendency to constipate. A kitten, unlike a puppy, is not apt to overeat, but it is best to give smaller portions and more frequent feedings. Raw ground beef in small portions should be fed each day and some of the canned special cat foods are also recommended.

The long haired breeds require some special attention. The kitten of such a breed should be brushed and combed every day. Do not bathe the kittens, as cats keep themselves clean, but they cannot very well keep a long coat from matting and must, therefore, be treated to a daily hairdressing. Great care should be exercised in grooming a kitten. The comb should have blunt teeth and the process of combing should be gentle, as kittens have a very delicate skin. Short haired kittens require little attention in this direction and can keep themselves clean and presentable.

Kittens like to play and should be provided with things with which to play. Such things not only provide amusement for the kitten, but will give it the necessary exercise so essential to the growth and development of every young animal.

Let Child Play with Kitty.

Permit the children to play with the kitten, providing they do not maul and roughly handle it. Do not permit a child to get in the habit of taking a cat to bed. Better by far to provide a basket or a pillow for the cat to sleep on, away from the child.

There are many people who do not like cats, but there are just as many who are fond of them. Many of our greatest writers and poets were admirers of cats. Mark Twain, for instance, found much pleasure and relaxation in his dozen or more kittens and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Sir Isaac Newton, Byron and Josh Billings were all lovers of cats.

The black cat has been badly maligned as an omen of bad luck, and the alley cat as a disturber of nightly peace, but old "Tom," or just "Kitty" has been and will continue to be part of the household in city, town and on the farm.

Reddy, Miss Muffet, and Rusty are three of the most appealing Persian kittens in all catdom. They are owned by Miss Alice Dixon and all were shown at a New York pet show.

Modern Electric Switches Aid in Cutting Light Bills

NO one need to stumble around a house in the dark with the cost of installing three way and four way switches as reasonable as it is.

These every day switches have undergone some big improvements.

Once these were simple snap affairs, then push button devices and "toggle" switches. Now on the switch plate we see a tiny illuminated red button when a light is burning—an economical way of showing up some careless family member who has left a cellar or other light burning brightly. We may even have a timing switch which turns out a light automatically after it has been turned on—in 30 seconds or 30 minutes, as we prefer. Such a switch to turn off electric appliances in a stated length of time is a safeguard where users are careless.

If any one is anxious to know whether his house is wired for ample modern illumination, he can test it by starting out in the downstairs hall in the dark. If he can switch on lights ahead of him and turn them off behind him as he goes through his house, "upstairs and downstairs and in the basement, too," he can rest assured that he isn't very far behind the times.

Gifts of Distinction

Most Discriminating Will Be Pleased Recipients of These Useful Importations at Christmas Time.

By Helen Bartlett.

OUR most recent excursion in our current search for Christmas gift suggestions brought us to one of the large department stores with a gift section that specializes in imported merchandise. And thereby hangs a tale.

Some time ago, "before the crash," as it were, the store's buyers, in trips to Europe, bought good merchandise with a lavish hand, until today their stock of importations is probably one of the biggest and best available. But the stuff has not sold any too quickly; there is much money tied up in fascinating foreign boxes in their stockrooms.

So, to move the stock, the store is promoting an innovation that is much like a bazaar—all this merchandise at approximately 50 per cent reduction. The sale, or bazaar, is on until the merchandise is disposed of.

Boon to Shoppers.

This is a great boon to Christmas shoppers, particularly those who want gifts of individuality and artistic value. These imports are exquisitely beautiful, and, what's more important nowadays, smart.

Pottery, of all kind and from many countries, is a fertile field for gift hunters. There are signed pieces, many large important things, many lovely little trifles. The Italian stuff is particularly valuable.

Lalique, Czecho-Slovakian, and Swedish glassware simply abounds in this section, and this, too, will be priced at about half. There is also much hand tooled leather stuff. We were particularly impressed with an antique liqueur set in a small leather covered cabinet, priced at around $50.

The celebrated Just Andersen pewter is also sold in this store, and it, too, will be marked down about half.

These things are the perfect gifts for discriminating people on your gift list.

Obeys Mexican Trend.

This store, wisely enough, is alert to the current vogue for all things Mexican, and is featuring Mexican stuff on a large scale, all of it in excellent taste and representative of the best in pottery, glassware, rugs, and toys that come from that country.

The Guatemalan pottery is utterly delightful. The large plates, no two quite alike and each with most amusing designs, are priced at $2 each. No reason at all why one shouldn't use them, in certain rooms and on certain occasions, at table. Or, one or two might be used as wall decoration. The plates come in various sizes and in brilliant colors. This stuff is glazed.

Then there is unglazed pottery—most satisfactory, we should think, in modern rooms and reasonably priced. The colors and designs are unique.

Brilliantly colored lacquered gourds, converted into bowls, priced at $1.50, would have a hundred uses, and one or two will be a smart decorative touch in any room.

The glass from Mexico is enchanting in color and texture. Glasses come in every size and shape and the plates are the useful size for luncheon, salad, or dessert. The colors are blue, green, and amethyst.

New Oblong Napkins.

Also from Guatemala are some fascinating linens in smart but startling colors, at astounding prices. We particularly liked some oblong napkins, white, with scarlet bands at either end, priced at 50 cents. The accompanying cloth was $3.

These squares of cloth are a good idea; they could be used as hangings as well as table covers. The colors, as we have said, are excellent and the prices are low. You can get a stunning square for as low as $1.

If you have a weakness for bottles, we urge you to look at the huge ones of Mexican glass priced at $7.50. They'd make grand lamp bases, too.

Then there are adorable toys made by the peasants—straw soldiers, silly little figurines of pottery, fat pigs of pottery that are really banks—any number of cunning things, all low in price.

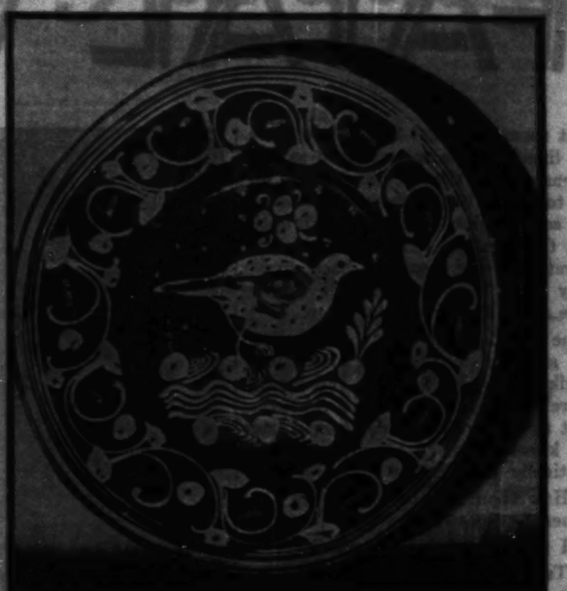
And speaking of straw, we are reminded of the Mexican baskets. What we think is the best looking waste basket in Chicago is to be found in this store. It's straw in gay colors, with giddy figures woven into the design. The price, if we remember correctly, is around $5. There are smaller baskets and larger ones, priced at from 35 cents up. Not to mention some tiny ones at 10 cents, which can be used at table for cigarets, one at each cover.

Inexpensive Fur Rugs.

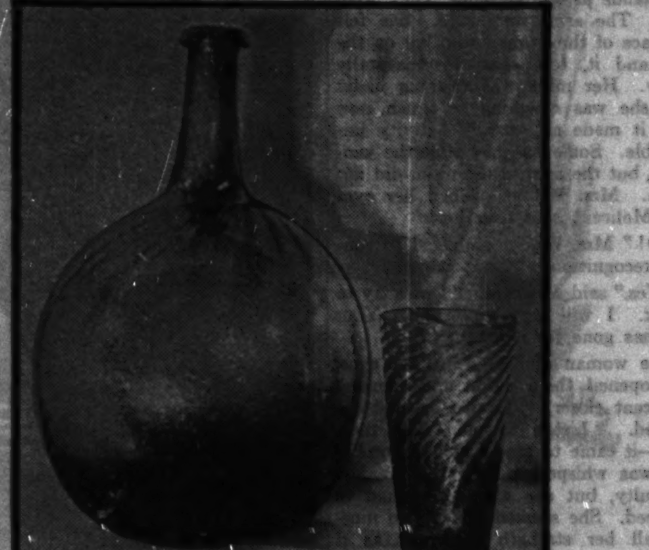
Also in straw are mats, both decorative and useful, fans and change purses.

In our wanderings through the store we saw one other thing we must tell you about—a fur rug. Can anything be better for the bathroom, for the hearth, or for that cold patch of floor beside your bed? These particular rugs are dyed in many soft colors and are priced at [believe it or not] $5. We heartily recommend them as gift suggestions or as purchases for your very own self.

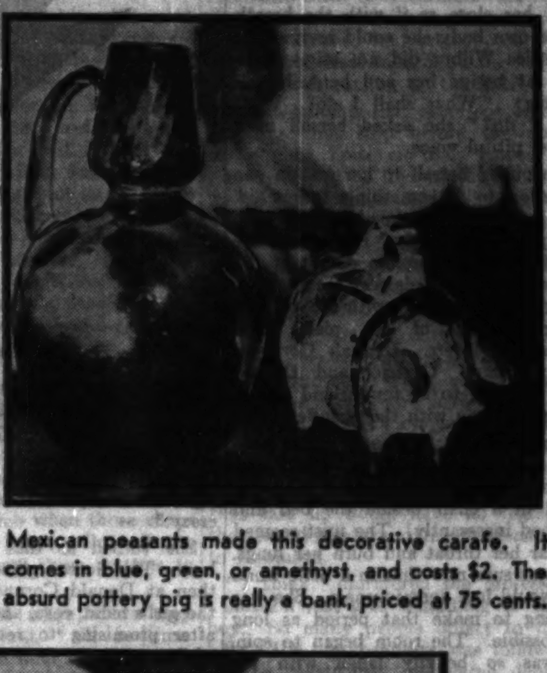
And our last happy thought for the day is about copper. It's been looming larger and larger on the fashionable horizon. Don't overlook it when you go shopping. Tea sets, trays, vases, drinking things, and wall placques in copper or anything in the combinations of copper and pewter or copper and aluminum are all the rage. With the current vogue for white in interior decorating, too, copper touches are almost too smart for words.



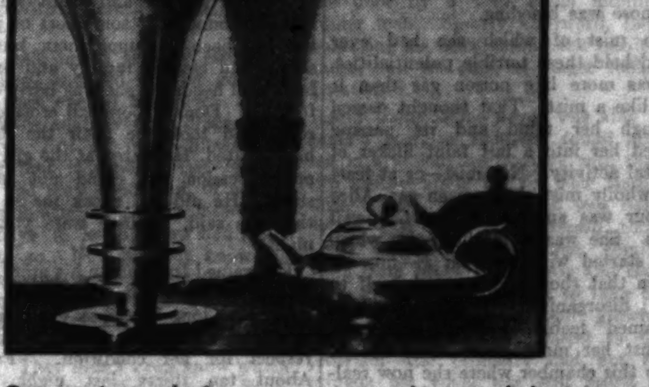
This large plate of glazed Guatemalan pottery may be used as a wall or table decoration. Its price is $2.



Glassware from Mexico. The capacious and stunning bottle is priced at $7.50. Tumblers come in varying sizes; the colors are a soft blue, green, or amethyst.

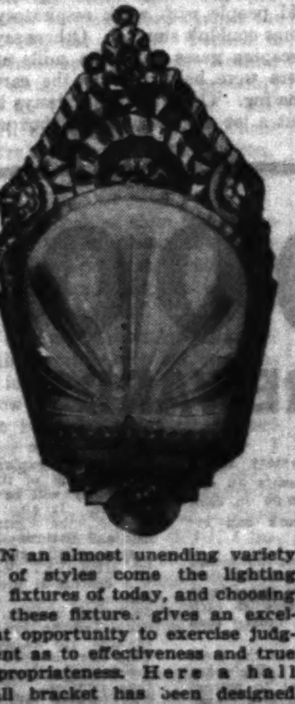


Mexican peasants made this decorative carafe. It comes in blue, green, or amethyst, and costs $2. The absurd pottery pig is really a bank, priced at 75 cents.



Copper is much in vogue now and particularly smart with the white so popular in interior decoration. The modern vase is $10, the squat tea pot $3.

Ornate Hall Bracket



IN an almost unending variety of styles come the lighting fixtures of today, and choosing these fixture gives an excellent opportunity to exercise judgment as to effectiveness and true appropriateness. Here a hall wall bracket has been designed with extreme care and contributes its soft decorative light to the entrance hallway, serving, as it were, a faintly glowing introduction to the other rooms of the house.

American Girl Joins Forces with Gandhi

Undergoes the Mysterious Purification Rites to Become a Hindu.

SRINAGAR, Kashmir State, India.—(AP)—Nilla Cram Cook renounced Christianity—and a husband—to lead what she calls "the broader life of spirit and soul" in the Hindu religion. But in doing so this young disciple of Mahatma Gandhi caused a sensation throughout India by submitting to the mysterious Vedic "purification" process at the hands of orthodox Brahmin priests.

For a long time the case of the 22 year old former New York girl, daughter of the late George Cram Cook, the poet, had the priests puzzling over how they could admit an American woman into their sect.

But finally they decided to apply to her the laws providing for the "purification" of a Hindu who has fallen from his religion and wishes to be readmitted to his caste.

Purification Ordeal.

No Christian in modern times, so far as known, has submitted to the Vedic "austerities," as Miss Cook has, to gain Brahminic caste.

She is the second American woman in recent years to become a Hindu, the other being Miss Nancy Miller of Seattle, who married the deposed maharajah of Indore.

During the "purification" process Miss Cook was obliged to sleep for 14 days on a hard floor, to take ceremonial baths three times a day, and to live on a slender diet, eschewing all animal food.

Lasted for Three Weeks.

After the "purification" ceremonies, which lasted for three weeks, during which Miss Cook prayed, meditated and read the sacred Hindu texts, the Brahmin priests pronounced her a member of their cult and gave her the name of Nila Nagini, after Nila Naga, who, according to the priests, was the first ruler of Kashmir.

The Brahmin authorities commended the young American convert for her ardent love of the Hindu religion, and for her "consciousness of lives lived in India incredibly long ages ago."

In explaining her renunciation of Christianity for Hinduism, Miss Cook said: "I found modern life in the west false and empty. I wanted to lead a broader life of the spirit and soul. I found it in the Hindu faith.

Tells of Previous Life.

"The Brahmin priests of Kashmir feel, as I do, that I lived thousands of years ago in Kashmir under the Nagas, who were the lords of the place, then went to America, and have now returned."

Miss Cook has a youthful appearance, wears her hair down her back, and goes about the streets of Kashmir thinly clad, hatless, and stockingless.

Dedicates Life to Service.

Miss Cook made a pilgrimage here from Mount Parnassus, Greece, where she lived among the shepherds, and after applying for admission into Mahatma Gandhi's shrine at Ahmedabad, India, adopted a life of seclusion and prayer on a houseboat.

When she became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, she renounced all her worldly possessions, forsook the pleasures of the world, took a vow of chastity, and dedicated herself to a life of service.

As a part of the "purification," she even gave up her former husband, Count Nicholas de Proesto, now an artist in France, and arranged to be immersed in the holy waters of the Ganges river by Mahatma Gandhi.

Debs Delight in Double Purpose Paris Frocks

[Continued from page one.]

garland of tiny velvet flowers in all colors.

At the extreme right is Jeanne Lanvin's exquisite two piece dance dress which is a leading Paris evening fashion of the season. The jumper blouse of this white crêpe romain frock is embroidered with big scrolls of silver embroidery and is fastened at the waistline by a crêpe romain sash. The skirt is accordion plaited and reaches just to the ankles.

No more perfect frock for the debutante could be conceived than this. The length of this frock is popular for evening here in Paris, particularly for dancing and for any festivities in public.

Over in the left hand corner is a Worth accessory set that is popular with the smart debutante this winter. It consists of a big square shawl of citron colored chiffon bordered with ostrich, and with it goes the smallish ostrich feather fan which has carved ivory sticks. Such details dress up and give variety to the simple party dress. Indeed, by a clever variation of accessories, one party frock may see you through the rest of the season with honors.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Barnard Girls Send Borah Peace Petition

A petition urging that the United States lead the way toward peace in the coming Geneva disarmament conference, signed by 650 girl students at Barnard college, was sent recently to Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

After thirteen years of police work, Mina C. Van Winkle, head of the police women in Washington, D. C., is retiring with the rank of lieutenant.

One of the oldest voters in England is Mrs. Merriot of Thornton Heath, Croydon. She is 106 years of age.

Throw Away Your Corn Plasters

Here's a better way to keep those miserable, stinging, painful corns from hurting! That gets rid of the corns themselves — without drawing a drop of blood! No cutting, no pulling out, no pumicing.

Just rub your corns briskly with Moone's Emerald Oil at bedtime if you want to get rid of them quickly. Binding the part with a cloth soaked in the oil will further speed the process.

Takes the sting right up—soothes your tortured feet at once. Corns won't hurt next day, either. And in a day or two they'll all be gone for good. They just shrivel up and scale off—as easy as anything.

Your druggist says they won't bother you any more but money back if they do.

International Laboratories
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Thousands have used Powdered Calonite . . . still use it regularly every night . . . to cleanse the pores of the skin of all dust, dirt, and even the makeup accumulated during the day. One famous actress said: "After using Powdered Calonite to remove the makeup, my face just tingled with delight." About the most expressive testimonial any preparation could have. Get a package of Powdered Calonite from your druggist. Before retiring tonight use it to remove the makeup . . . we'll venture you'll never be without it. Powdered Calonite is so easy to use; just sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the face, rinse with clear water, and every particle of dust, dirt and pore accumulations will have been entirely dissolved. Your skin will have that fresh, clean feeling . . . that clear, radiant, youthful look. The blood will flow with new life and vigor through your cheeks. Be sure to use Powdered Calonite tonight. You will be delighted with the results and will never be without this wonderful skin tonic.

Trial Package, 10c
Research Laboratories
330 Thompson Bldg., Chicago
I enclose 10c for which please send me a trial package of Powdered Calonite.
NAME....................
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FIVE FATAL WORDS

By

EDWIN BALMER
AND
PHILIP WYLIE

Synopsis:

Melicent Waring gets a position with an eccentric old woman, Hannah Cornwall, on a magnificent estate in Connecticut. At the same time a young fellow named Granger is hired as an aviator. The first night in Miss Cornwall's house Melicent learns that her sole duty is to occupy the old lady's bed at night while Miss Cornwall, unknown to any one else in the house, sleeps in Melicent's room. She also learns that, of the six Cornwalls to inherit their father's millions, only the last survivor will have full control of the fortune. Miss Cornwall's brother, Everitt, is found dead in his bath; he has evidently been electrocuted by a defective lighting fixture. Another brother, Daniel, has died mysteriously in Dutch Guiana. His son, Donald, arrives for a visit. Awakened by the smell of smoke, Melicent discovers that the bathroom where Everitt died is in flames. Going into an unoccupied room next to hers, she finds that a hole had been bored into the wall leading to the bathroom. She and Donald arouse the household and all escape, but the house is destroyed. Deciding to visit her sister, Alice, in Belgium, Miss Cornwall sails with Melicent, Donald, and Granger. It is revealed that before their deaths Daniel and Everitt Cornwall each received mysterious messages of five words, the first letters of which spelled death. Donald points out to Melicent that the first letters of the family names, Daniel, Everitt, Alice, Theodore, and Hannah, spell the same word. The party arrives in Belgium. Melicent, awakened late at night by a choking spell, finds a heavy mist pouring into the room. Then someone on the outside begins to shout.

INSTALLMENT VI.

Where Death Stalks.

"WAKE up in there. Wake up, I say!"

At first Melicent realized only that it was a man, then she identified the voice as Lester's.

"I'm awake. I'll be out in a minute," she called in reply.

She whirled around and looked back into Miss Cornwall's room where she had been asleep. Apparently the whole household was awakened. She wondered what to do about Miss Cornwall. Should she tell every one that Miss Cornwall was missing or should she say nothing about it? A fresh paroxysm of coughing made her decide to leave the rooms at once.

She changed into the clothes that were lying across a chair in Miss Cornwall's room—her own clothes—and, half dressed, she stumbled into the hall from her own bedroom. The mist had seeped into the entire house. It dimmed the already feeble electric lights. In long serpentine wraiths it moved through the hall. For a moment she saw no one and then Lester ran down the stairs from the third floor.

"O! Hello. Is my aunt awake?"

Melicent solved her dilemma at once. She was compelled to tell him that Miss Cornwall was not there, for if she said the old lady was still asleep he would certainly go in to awaken her. She choked again before she could answer. "She's gone. I woke up just before you called and looked in her room. She's not there."

He hesitated. All their actions were accomplished quickly and the usual pauses for consideration or emphasis were shortened; nevertheless, they took place. He had one hand on his throat and the other on his chest. "Where's she gone? Never mind, we've got to get out of this."

"What is it?"

Lester shook his head. "I don't know. It's the fog." He was slowly becoming inarticulate. "It's so heavy it chokes you."

"It's just like a poison gas."

"We'll go outside. I am going to get mother. I have sent Pierre for the servants. They've had terrible mists on the Domrey river before, but I've never heard of anything like this and you can hardly breathe. Better go downstairs and put your coat on. This darned stuff may suffocate us if we don't get away from it."

On the floor below the mist was thicker. It was like a great wall, always ahead of one and never quite enveloping one. She had heard of London fogs that actually made the inside of houses misty, but she had never seen one before. The agonising choking which had awakened her and which had continued since she opened her eyes was now almost unendurable. The mist itself seemed to have the capacity for irritating her throat. Her chest felt as if it had been compressed by heavy weights. Her eyes ran. She found her coat.

Pierre came down the stairs and spoke to her in his accented English. "The servants are leaving in two automobiles. Mrs. Wilbur's chauffeur will bring the car to the door at once. Mr. Lester Wilbur believes that we must get out of the river valley. In my whole life I have seen nothing like this."

"Where is Mr. Cornwall?" Melicent demanded of him.

"He is not here; he is gone away."

"You are sure?"

"Mr. Cornwall and Miss Cornwall and Granger; none of them are here," repeated Pierre positively. "They have gone away."

Melicent could not argue; she heard a car draw up outside and the front door opened. A mist still thicker than that inside the house poured through the vertical oblong made by the door. It was cold and clinging and when it struck her face she found it almost impossible to breathe in it. The ringing she had noticed in her ears when she awoke became louder. Her chest rose and fell at a rapid rate and she noticed drowsily that their voices were hoarse. She thought she was going to faint.

THE chauffeur spoke from some invisible place nearby. "Mrs. Wilbur's limousine is outside."

Melicent made no move toward the car. Was Pierre right in his certainty that Miss Cornwall, Donald, and Granger had all gone away? If so, what did that fact mean? At this moment of her indecision, Lester leaped downstairs.

"My mother has fainted. We must have a doctor here. She was choking terribly." He began to cough so that he could not speak for a long time and then only by the greatest effort managed to say, "Could you telephone?"

"I'll try."

She switched on the lights in the big front room and went to the telephone. She lifted up the receiver and sat for a considerable time repressing her desire to choke, but there was no answer, no sound. She concluded abruptly that the wire was dead. Probably the operators in the town had been driven away from their switchboards by the same fog. Finally she hung up.

She could dimly see the chauffeur still standing in the hall. He had a handkerchief over his nose and mouth. There was nobody else downstairs. She went up to Mrs. Wilbur's room. Lester was kneeling beside his mother's bed, frantically chafing her hands.

"How soon did the doctor say he'd be here? She's cold as ice."

"I couldn't get the doctor."

"Take the car then. Wait. You can't speak French. You stay here with mother. I'll go for the doctor."

He rushed from the room.

Melicent sat down on the bed beside Mrs. Wilbur and commenced to rub her hands as Lester had. They were cold. The arms were cold. She felt the face of the woman who lay on the bed and it, too, seemed unnaturally chilly. Her mind was working badly and she was coughing so much now that it made any steady activity impossible. Some one had shut the windows, but the mist in the room did not settle. Mrs. Wilbur opened her eyes and Melicent bent over her.

"O!" Mrs. Wilbur managed to convey recognition. "You; it's you."

"Yes," said Melicent. "Don't try to speak. I will stay with you. Your son has gone for a doctor."

The woman choked, shut her eyes, but opened them again and signaled Melicent closer. "I must speak," she gasped. "Listen to me. The message—it came to me—I lied to you"—she was whispering with the greatest difficulty, but she was determined to proceed. She seemed, indeed, to muster all her strength to speak as if willing to spend her last powers for what she had to say. "The message—came to me—I burned it—but wrote it down——"

HER breath trailed away and her eyes closed. Melicent clasped her close as if with the breath of her own body she could revive her; but Alice Wilbur did not stir. Melicent sat beside her and bent, herself choking: "What shall I do? What shall I do?" she asked herself in a hoarse, pitiful voice.

She pulled herself to her feet in one last effort to do something, to get aid. She ran through the house calling, "Help me, somebody," but before she had finished a complete circuit of the ancient building it dawned on her that she was entirely alone with the dead or dying mistress of the place. The servants had left. Hannah Cornwall had vanished. Granger and Donald were nowhere to be found, and Lester had gone away with the chauffeur.

She went back to Mrs. Wilbur's bedside. Melicent's exertions had exhausted her last resources. She sat down in a chair beside the bed and coughed incessantly. The mist seemed to tear her throat and burn her lungs. She was sure now that in a little while she would lose consciousness. She was fighting to make that period as long as possible. The room began to spin. It was so heavily laden with the poisonous murk that Melicent could scarcely see across it. Her head pounded and she realized dully that her nose was bleeding.

No mist of which she had ever heard held these terrible potentialities. It was more like poison gas than it was like a mist. That thought passed through her mind and its passing stirred her into a last faint flicker of mental activity. Not mist—or at least not wholly mist—but poison gas. Alice Wilbur was another of the Cornwall heirs. She was A in the series which had started with D—next E—now A. When that thought presented itself to her disorganised mind, Melicent screamed feebly, pressed her hand against her mouth, and tried to run from this chamber where she now realized the third murder was taking place.

There was something, too, about a message. Mrs. Wilbur had said something about a message she had lied about. What was that about the message?

Melicent fell forward on the floor before she could cross the threshold.

WHEN Melicent opened her eyes she looked into the face of a perfectly strange woman who wore a nurse's costume.

"*Ça va mieux, mademoiselle?*"

Before Melicent could answer she heard a man's voice. It was a voice speaking in French. She looked around herself quickly and saw that she was lying in a bed in a small white room. A man entered. He was carrying the black satchel which all over the world identifies a doctor. He spoke to her in reasonably good English.

"You are not sleeping any longer, now, mademoiselle? That's good. You have been suffering a great distress. Many people have died of that same distress, but you are young. Your heart is strong. You live! Good! It is right!"

He twirled his small black moustache and sat down on a chair beside her. He took her hand and felt her pulse. "Very much better. It was going too fast, your heart, a little while ago. Much too fast. You were so pale as a white flower when they brought you here this morning. I have many others the same. Some not so lucky as yourself. It is horrible, this—what is the word?—this cloud."

Melicent's mind was functioning. She remembered the mist. She remembered the terrible night. She remembered falling into an unfathomable oblivion in the bedroom of Mrs. Wilbur. She was about to ask questions when she heard a cheery voice outside her door. It seemed to her that the cheerfulness was slightly forced, but she recognized Donald Cornwall.

"Don't tell me I ne pouvez pas entrer! Don't tell me le medicin est la!" The door was pushed open. "Melicent! Thank God you came through this all right. If I had had the faintest idea of what was happening down here, I believe I'd have gone crazy."

She turned so that she could see him. The doctor glanced at her and then at Donald Cornwall. He patted the girl's hand, rose, and left the room, after promising to return in a little while.

MELICENT had been taking stock of herself. She was very weak. Her throat and chest burned and she found that some sort of poultice had been put upon them, but her senses had cleared rapidly and except for a dull headache she was fairly comfortable. Donald Cornwall crossed the room and took the chair the doctor had vacated. He stared at the girl with an expression she could not understand. He did not speak for so long that she said, "Where were you last night?"

He seemed to summon his mind from distant places. "Funny," he said. He crossed his long legs, took out a cigaret and then returned it to his pocket in respect for her condition. "Funny. About ten thirty last night Aunt Hannah came down the hall and told me that she had promised her bankers to be in Brussels at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. It is quite a ways to Brussels and there aren't any trains. She said it was very important, because her entire quarterly income depended upon her being there and she asked if I would be good enough to rout out Granger, get the Rolls, and go up with her. She said she would be safer if it were not known to others that she was making this trip; she said that she had made an arrangement with you so it would seem that she was in her room."

"She did," said Melicent. "But she did not tell me she was leaving."

"She wanted no one else to know. She had figured that we would get to Brussels by two o'clock and that she'd telephone some place along the way for rooms at a hotel. Said she'd rather start before we'd all gone to bed than try to get up at three o'clock in the morning and drive. We got going and when we stopped on the way to telephone, I sent back a telegram to Aunt Alice, which was to be delivered at nine o'clock this morning, telling her where we were. Granger drove fast and we got up there and went to bed."

Melicent nodded. "I see."

"The first thing this morning we were up and the newsboys were bawling extras. I heard them say something about 'Death Mist in Domrey Valley' and I ran out in my pajamas to get a copy. You must know all about it. You went through it."

"I don't know anything. I just know the mist——"

Donald clinched his jaw. "Poor kid. Well, that fog settled along the river valley here for twelve miles. It took in half a dozen towns and it killed a lot of people."

She asked a question which had been burning in her mind ever since she had become conscious, and which every minute she had expected he would answer. "Did Mrs. Wilbur——?"

He shook his head. "She didn't get through. She, and heaven only knows how many other people. Forty or fifty. The civil and medical authorities here are wild. Some of them say it was just a very dense fog and that old people with weak respiratory systems couldn't stand it. Others say that escaping gases from the mills around here were held close to the earth by the fog. These mills are always letting out a lot of poisonous gas, but usually it is dissipated. Anyhow, some people think that the poison from the mills did it."

He combed his fingers through his curly red hair. "I saw one of the early editions that carried the news in Brussels and I dressed like a shot. Didn't even wait for my aunt. Hopped into the limousine myself and got back here in three hours flat. I drove up to the house and I found that Lester had come back with a doctor for his mother. It was the doctor who was just in here. He found it was too late to do any good for Aunt Alice, but you were lying there and still breathing, thank God. They brought you down here to the hospital and gave you oxygen."

"Where's Lester?"

"HE'S next door. He hasn't come around yet. He didn't pass out, I guess, until after they got you here and he had to wait a while for his oxygen. The nurse tells me that he insisted on it." Donald was silent for a long moment. "Funny. I got that bird all wrong. If anybody had asked me who the wettest wet smack on earth was, I would have said my Cousin Lester, but he sure crashed through last night. That lad's entire interior is just one big bunch of spunk when the old bee lands on him. It's pretty bad, you know. Most of the nurses are in bed; one of the doctors died—I guess this town lost about sixty people and as many more in the countryside. Apparently, if you come out of it, you are all right, although they're not even sure of that. I suppose I shouldn't tell you all this because you're pretty sick."

"It would be worse to lie here and wonder what had happened." Melicent stared at the ceiling for a space. "What time is it?"

He looked at his wrist watch. "Half-past one."

"Then I've been unconscious for a long time?"

"Yes, ten hours anyway."

"I feel all right."

"That's good, but you mustn't get up. You must stay in bed a couple of days."

"I suppose so. Has Miss Cornwall come back yet?"

He shook his head negatively. "I don't know what she's done. Probably nothing; probably she hasn't stirred from her room. She sent for me, I suppose, and then for Granger. He's standing by her, I hope, when she gets the news about Aunt Alice. I told Granger when I took the Rolls not to let my aunt know about anything until she had to hear it. I hoped I could get back with good news or maybe telegraph her that everything was all right before she got excited about the death mist. But I haven't been able to send her anything pleasant yet."

Melicent looked at him. His face was lined and behind it lurked a ghastly expression which never quite appeared on his features. His eyes were frightened; his skin was pale; and yet usually he was a pleasant, reassuring individual.

She knew the reason for his secret dread. He could not realize how completely she shared his thoughts—thoughts about the Cornwall family and the sudden disastrous doom which had stricken three of its members. She knew that he was sorrying, wondering, calculating, whether or not the dreadful fog that had descended upon the Domrey valley could possibly have any connection with the electric light which had killed Everitt Cornwall, and the traces of the rare poison which an autopsy had revealed in his own father.

The one thing about the mist which made it almost unthinkable as a murderer's toll was that it had killed not only Alice Cornwall Wilbur, but dozens of other people. No matter how fanatical his motive, no murderer would ruthlessly take scores of innocent lives on the chance that one intended victim would be included among them.

That was the thought uppermost in her mind and she knew that was the thought which was tantalising Donald Cornwall. Unless—and this alternative was almost too terrible for contemplation—unless Donald Cornwall himself was an agent behind previous murders in his family. She banished the idea but a more immediate enigma remained to torment her. How had Donald Cornwall and his Aunt Hannah escaped this death plot? Had they received a forewarning of the tenuous terror that was to slink down the Domrey river valley? If so, why had they not given the warning to others?

It seemed to Melicent, as she lay there and recollected the especial precautions for escape that Hannah Cornwall had taken, that she must have known that the house of her sister was in some sort of danger. And to Melicent it seemed that the knowledge could only have come from the source of the danger.

Yet, if this was murder which had been done, then it was murder on a scale such as had never been committed before. Individual murders by esoteric, untraceable poison. Murders in houses that burned and destroyed evidence. Murders that now included so many other people and came from such gigantic causes that there would be no investigation of personal motives.

SHE was conscious that Donald Cornwall was looking steadily at her face. He was on the verge of saying something personal when he changed his mind. "I'll be going now. I am sorry I have tormented you with all this detail. It must be very terrible for you to find yourself in a family in such a short space of time. If anything could be done to make amends for what you have suffered, believe me, I'd do it. But for the moment there is nothing we can do. You must rest and be sure that you will get the very best of care in the world. I——," he sure that you will get the very best of care in the world. "I——," he smiled uncomfortably—"I took the liberty of sending to Paris for a specialist on respiratory troubles. He'll be here to see you this evening."

Melicent nodded, and said "Thank you."

Once again there came to her a feeling she had had many times—a consciousness of the immence power of money to accomplish whatsoever the possessor of that money desired. All the Cornwalls accepted that power as something ordinary and normal. Before she had taken her strange position, it had seemed to her that the potential delight of wealth was fascinating and romantic. Now, all the thrill had been dissipated from it and she could see only the fear which money could engender.

He held out his hand and she took it; and with his clasp, any idea that he could have been concerned in the previous deaths and that he could have had any warning of this last, fled from her. She was sure that he knew no more than she; indeed, that he knew not even as much; for recollection of the last words of Alice Cornwall had returned to her.

"Your aunt," she said, "your Aunt Alice received a message!" she told him.

"What?"

"The day before—she took me to town—we had a talk. I told her about the messages that came to your father and your uncle; and it frightened her. I asked her why she was frightened. I asked, 'Did you also receive a message?'"

"What did she say?"

"She said, 'No!' But when she denied it, I wondered about it; she was so frightened. Last night—the last words she spoke, after she recognized me, she told me she had receive a message."

"What message? What was it? What did it say?"

"She didn't tell me; perhaps she tried to but couldn't. All she could say was—I think I can remember exactly—'The message—came to me—I burned it—but wrote it down.'"

"That was all?"

"That was all."

"Thank you," said Donald Cornwall. "Thank you, Melicent. But now you must sleep; you must try not to think of this any more. I'll follow that up. Poor kid," he said, patting her hands; then, as if she already were asleep, he tiptoed awkwardly from the room.

She had slept. The nurse had brought her some food and she had found herself able to eat. It was growing dark when she heard Hannah Cornwall's voice outside the door talking to the nurse in a hoarse whisper. "You are sure she's strong enough to see me?"

The nurse answered in French.

Miss Cornwall said, "I am very glad of that," and pushed the door open. She came directly to Melicent's bed. And the girl lying there noticed at once that her employer had changed. There was decision in every line of her sharp angular face, and yet that decision instead of making her countenance more reserved, made it seem strangely human and almost kind. Any one who knew Hannah Cornwall would have said that she had passed through an ordeal and emerged with a great victory.

When she sat down beside Melicent, however, her face was again natural and she talked with her ordinary, calm directness. There was nothing of the loquacity that had characterized her sister Alice; nothing of the democratic geniality of her nephew Donald.

"Poor Miss Waring. I am afraid I have subjected you not only to private anxiety and tribulation, but to very real danger. An apology for that would be quite useless, would it not?"

"It is all right," Melicent answered. "It wasn't you fault."

"How do you feel now?"

"Very much better."

Miss Cornwall's face expressed transitory relief. "Donald tells me he has sent to Paris for a specialist for you and also for Lester. I heartily approve of that, although the doctor here says that you are both well out of danger." She paused and rearranged her dress, which was black. Since they had left Blackcroft she had worn only mourning, and that costume was now serving to mark a three fold sorrow. "I came for more reasons than just to visit you. I wonder if you feel strong enough to have a talk with me?"

MELICENT realized that the talk in prospect was the explanation for the obscure change which had come over her. Even the manner in which Miss Cornwall addressed her was different. She smiled. "I am quite strong. I'd be glad to talk."

"I must warn you at the outset that it will be a difficult subject for discussion. I want to talk to you about the death of my two brothers and my sister."

Melicent felt her flesh tingle. "Yes?"

There was a long pause and then Miss Cornwall commenced to speak in an even tone. "I will be perfectly frank. We will have to go back in our minds to the day when you arrived in my house. And I may say here that I am going to tell you what I am going to tell you partly because I believe you know it already, or at least suspect it, and partly because in the time we have been together I have found you in every way an admirable person. I might add to that a courageous and very intelligent person."

Melicent said nothing to that, and her employer drew in a breath, which was tremulous.

"On the morning after you arrived at Blackcroft you found me reading a letter. It was a letter which had greatly upset me. I hid the letter, but later it occurred to me that you might find that letter and read it. I was so obsessed with one emotion—an emotion from which I have never been able to free myself—fear—fear for my life—that I left that letter almost hoping you would find it. I wanted some one else to understand my predicament, to share my worry over it and perhaps to help me prepare for it. The letter came from Donald. He had written to tell me that an autopsy showed the possibility that his father's recent death in Dutch Guiana had been caused by poison administered to him. Donald reminded me that since the last of us to survive was to inherit father's entire fortune, it would be to the advantage of one of us to insure the removal of the rest of us. Such a thing is hard to believe and yet I can almost understand it myself after brooding about that will for thirty years. Donald also told me that before his father died he had received a five word message and that was apparently meaningless; but even at that time Donald wrote that he suspected some one was trying to do away with the Cornwalls. I don't know whether you saw that letter or not, and I won't ask you."

Melicent was almost overwhelmed with a feeling of gratitude at this confidence. For the moment it carried her away and she met it with candid admission. "I did see it. I found the letter and read it."

Miss Cornwall looked at her with appreciation. "I am glad you told me. It is like you to do that. I will try to be brief. The contents of that letter terrified me. You know what happened afterward. Everitt arrived and Donald. On the day of his arrival Everitt was killed. It has been my impression ever since you went into that burning room that you saw something that made you feel his death was unnatural."

"I did," Melicent answered quietly. "I saw a hole in the plaster of the room opposite the bath; the hole was directly opposite the tub in which your brother died."

Miss Cornwall's pale and somewhat withered old hands rose and fell slowly on her knees. Her voice was very low when she spoke. "You should have told me, child. But I can understand why you did not. You must know what I was going through in the hours before Everitt died, because I know you must have understood the strange message that came for him over the telephone."

MELICENT looked out of the window at the darkening sky. "I did understand it," she said softly. "Only I couldn't believe my senses."

"Quite so. I could scarcely believe my own. I feared and I doubted at the same time. But after Blackcroft burned I thought it would be best to go away. I came here to visit Alice because, while Alice and I have never been very close, it seemed to me she was one member of my family whom I could trust implicitly. I did not think very clearly of the risk. It is hard to accustom yourself to the thought that some one wants to kill you. It is hard even when you have taken precautions against it all your life. Of course, I admit freely that in substituting you for myself at night I have ruthlessly endangered your person. I am—I have been—a coward, and my only excuse is that under the same circumstances any one else would be a coward."

"I understand," Melicent said.

"Now I have told you all; is there anything more that you can tell me?"

[Continued on page six.]

Stumbled into the hall from her own bedroom.

$5,000 IN CASH REWARDS

1st Reward		$1,000.00
2nd Reward		500.00
3rd Reward		250.00
Next 2 Rewards	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Rewards	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Rewards	25.00 each	250.00
Next 255 Rewards	10.00 each	2,550.00
275 Rewards totaling		$5,000.00

In connection with publishing the mystery serial, "Five Fatal Words," the Tribune presents an opportunity to its readers to earn $5,000.00 in cash rewards for a little easy detective work and ingenuity.

Somewhere in this mystery story is an unfinished message containing only one of "Five Fatal Words." You are invited to find the message and complete it by adding four words. The first letters of each of the five words, consecutively, must spell D-E-A-T-H.

Your entry must contain the first word of the message exactly as it appears in the story. The other four words may be of your own choice; to pertain to the story, to express a thought to sound a moral, or for any other purpose. Here are a few samples: "Danger Ends At The Harbor." "Daring Entices All True Hearts." Send your completed message in a letter and explain below it in fifty words or less the meaning of it.

The story will be published serially in the Sunday Tribune. It also will be enacted on the air over W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune Station, each Tuesday and Saturday night at 9 o'clock by an all-star cast especially engaged for this purpose and headed by HERBERT RAWLINSON. Reading the story and hearing it broadcast should help you finish the message.

$5,000.00 in cash rewards will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best entries received. The rewards are as shown above.

This offer is open to everybody except the authors, their families, employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families.

The judging will be based upon the thought expressed in the message and the explanation. Only WHAT you say will count. Handwriting, spelling, grammar, or form of entries will not count.

After reading the entire story and hearing it enacted over W-G-N, make up your entry and address it "Five Fatal Words," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by noon eight days after the publication of the last installment of the story. It will be published in fifteen installments.

No entries will be returned nor can the Tribune engage in any correspondence on the subject.

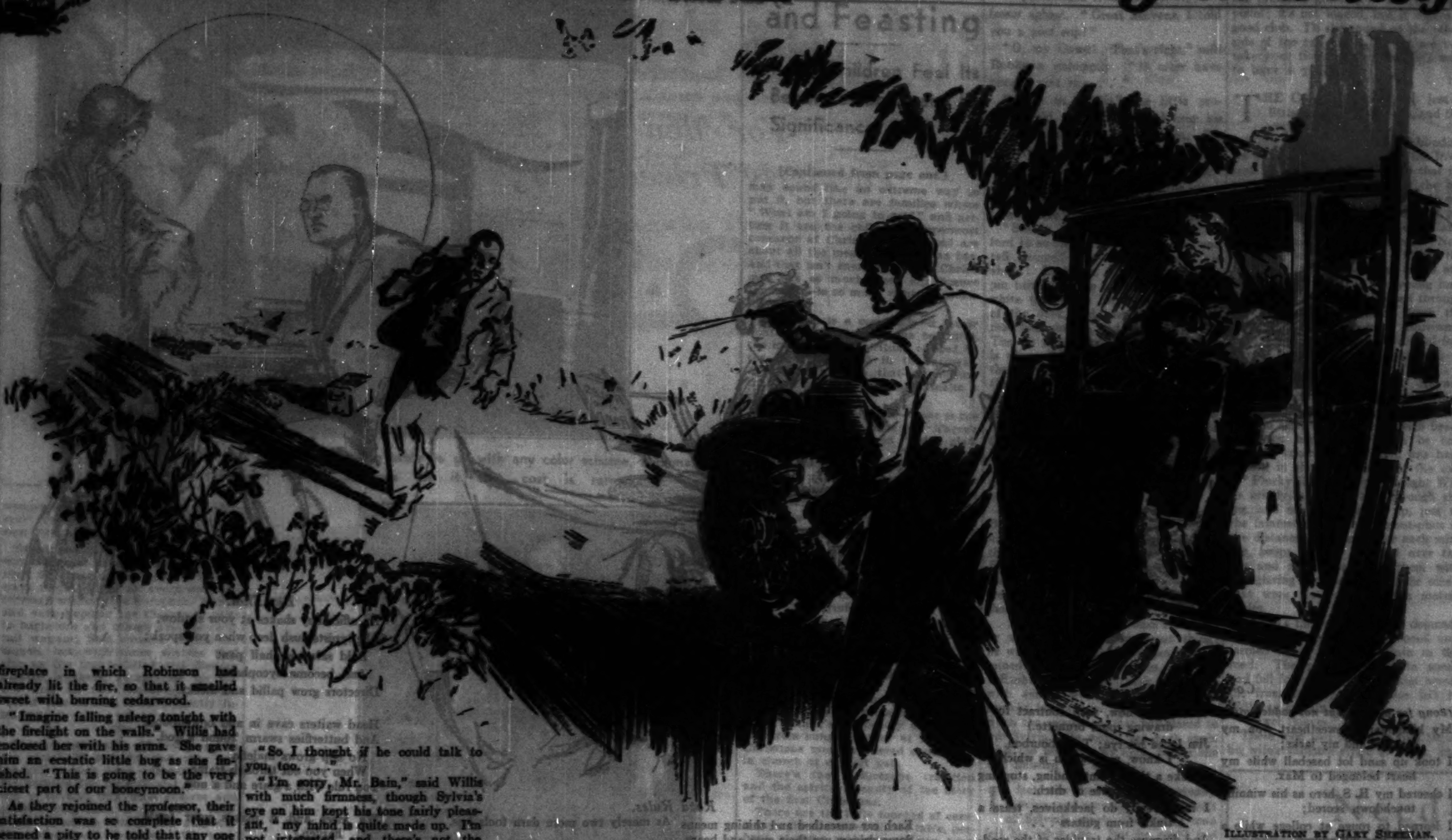
You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

The judges will be Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Crime Commission of Chicago; Superior Judge John P. McGoorty, twice chief justice of the Criminal court; and Fanny Butcher, literary editor of The Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate reward will be paid to each tying contestant.

DIFFYCULT HILL

By Faraday Keene

A Story of Strange Events and Impending Disaster in Prof. Ames' Log Cabin; of Willis Towner and His Bride, and of a Mad Chase in the Dark.



"Plucky little shrimp," thought Willis grimly, and shot him through the leg, and saw him double up.

ILLUSTRATION BY GARY SHEAHAN.

THE faded and misspelt sign, "Diffycult Hill," was unmistakable. "The professor wrote me I couldn't miss it," said Willis Towner to his young wife, turning his big car into the steep, narrow road. "I guess that signboard came over in the Mayflower, it looks old enough. He says he'll shoot anybody that tries to change it. He's a rum old bird. He lives on this hilltop half the year now, since his books have made money. He's about five feet four, with an extra inch of white hair on top, and all the wild animals eat out of his hand, and he has a colored cook named Robinson who has been with him thirty years."

"He sounds rather sweet," said Sylvia. "Think of keeping a cook thirty years!"

Sylvia was a slim, attractive girl of 23. She had beautiful brown eyes that were looking their best just now, for she had been married to Willis Towner just three weeks, and was in a state of feeling about him that is very becoming to the eyes. She admired everything about him, even his driving, which was bad.

"I don't see how anybody but an awfully good driver could get a car up this hill."

They were going up something that was little more than a logging road, where already at this hour of the afternoon it began to be evening under the thick trees. The beginning had been steep enough, but after they passed between the posts of a sagging and flimsy gate that looked as if it had not been shut for years and might fall to pieces in your hands if you tried to do it, the hillside seemed to rear and straighten up in front of them. Willis went into second and then, with a grunt, into lowest gear. The road wound and twisted, they bumped upward over roots and large stones, between bushy sides under green heavy limbs of trees. In many places the going was cut down in deep ruts on each side. They could hear sounds of scraping underneath the car.

"I'll be lucky," said Willis grimly, "if I get up this precipice with my crank case on." He added, "And the old boy wrote me it was two miles!"

It was almost exactly two miles. Sylvia murmured praise and encouragement into his ear, and the crank case stayed on, and at last they were getting to the top. The professor's little spreading house of logs seemed to look directly down on them as the car nosed up out of the trees. Willis yelled, "Golly! the old chap has got a view!" His irritation with the bad road was forgotten. He had felt misgivings over having brought Sylvia to this place, now they were gone. This was just the sort of place that Sylvia liked; they would have a fine week-end.

The engine was humming like a big bee as they went up the curve of a rough circular drive. Not a foot of it was leveled; even in front of the house it started to dip down again.

"I guess we just straddle the peak of this highway," said Willis, stopping the car neatly. "But if as many as two of the professor's friends want to park at the same time he needs pegs to hang them on." The disappearing green tunnel of road below them, down which they could now look from the top of the curve, dived sharp out of sight like a rabbit's hole.

"WELL," said Willis, "I told you that we had a good car!" He blew a vainglorious blast on the horn.

A small gray figure with a mop of white hair darted out on the porch, followed by a black and brown one, bulkier but not much taller, in a white coat. The professor had Willis by the hands. Robinson's brown face beamed as he pulled out the bags.

"Come in, my dear; come in!" the professor was saying to Sylvia. "So this is Willis' wife? Well, well!" Willis slapped the professor's back. He could feel the small frail bones of the little man's thin shoulders and arms under his own big hand.

"The professor hasn't changed a great deal in these four or five years, but, of course, he looks older," said Willis to Sylvia in their own room. The car had been removed to its nightly resting place, and now they were washing their faces. "My word, but he's frail! Some day he'll blow away. But isn't he a great old boy? I had almost forgotten how much I liked him!"

"He likes you," said Sylvia, as if that were a summing up of all virtues. "And any one who could think up a honeymoon as perfect as this must be a darling." The room was a good sized log built cabin with many casements, connected with the main house by an open gallery; it had a stone fireplace in which Robinson had already lit the fire, so that it smelled sweet with burning cedarwood.

"Imagine falling asleep tonight with the firelight on the walls." Willis had enclosed her with his arms. She gave him an ecstatic little hug as she finished. "This is going to be the very nicest part of our honeymoon."

As they rejoined the professor, their satisfaction was so complete that it seemed a pity to be told that any one else was coming.

"Not for the night, of course. I have only one guest room," the professor explained. "Just for supper. They are friends of yours, Willis."

"Of mine? Who are they?"

"I couldn't get the name over the telephone. The fellow's voice seemed clear enough, too, except with the name. I couldn't get it. But he said he was a friend of yours, and was so disappointed that he had missed you somewhere or other, and was about sixty miles away, he said . . . so there was nothing to do but ask him to supper. He's bringing a friend."

"IF they are friends of yours, Willis, they'll be all right," said Sylvia, to dispel the slight cloud from her husband's brow.

"Yes, but we wanted the professor to ourselves," Willis complained. "Never mind, if they stay too long we'll just give them one shove, and they'll never stop until they're down at the gate!"

A deep purring sound, increasing as it drew nearer, came up the drive. "Here they are now, I suppose," the professor said, leading the way to the window, and as he said it a second car, as large as Willis' own, surged up from under the trees. It rounded the circle, and stopped in front of the door.

Two men descended from it. The professor went outside to greet them. Willis went closer to the window.

"Great Scott!" he cried. "Of all the colossal damn nerve! Friend of mine? That's a chap I nearly kicked out of my office before I left New York. The short one, I mean." He was red with annoyance.

"That doesn't sound like you, Willis," said Sylvia. "What had he done?"

"O, just a little thing like trying to get me into a crooked deal!" growled her husband. Willis Towner was a rich young man whose father's fortune had come into his hands before he was thirty. He was not as yet very experienced, but he was honest and shrewd. "It sounded at first like an awfully good thing—and, of course, quite straight. I'll own I encouraged the fellow. But, Lord, I came to see that not only was he set to swindle me, but my name and backing were going to be the bait to swindle a lot of other people. So I showed him the door. O, politely! I didn't even call him a crook. I wish now I had. Then he wouldn't have tracked me down like this. I'll tell him to get out." Fuming, he started for the door.

"Willis, darling," said Sylvia softly, clutching his sleeve, "think how unpleasant for the professor! Let's not have a scene; he'd feel so badly about having asked him here. It's just for a little while, and he's so proud of entertaining your friends . . . Robinson's making pancakes for supper!"

Already the professor was bringing the newcomers into the living room. "Mr. Harrison and Mr. Bain . . ." They were being presented to Sylvia, they were shaking her hand. Willis decided he couldn't make a scene, but he was going to be perfectly firm with this Bain person; there wouldn't be any argument.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Bain," he said. "I'm sorry you've had your trip for nothing. I haven't changed my mind at all since August third."

The other man took this pleasantly enough, though he seemed disconcerted. "It's just as you say, Mr. Towner. I'm not pressing you. But I've succeeded in getting Mr. Harrison interested. . . ."

"Very much interested," said his big companion. Mr. Harrison was of imposing size, and was dressed expensively; everything about him was of the costliest kind.

"Mr. Harrison," said Bain, "is a very successful lumber operator . . . if he'll let me, I'll say a lumber king . . . from . . . from the west. He's putting his money and his personal prestige back of our scheme."

"Every ounce," said Harrison forcibly.

"So I thought if he could talk to you, too."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Bain," said Willis with much firmness, though Sylvia's eye on him kept his tone fairly pleasant, "my mind is quite made up. I'm not interested, and there's not the slightest chance that I'm going to be."

"Perhaps," said Mr. Bain ingratiatingly, "if we dropped the question of a personal investment, and just suggested the use of your name . . . on the board, you know? That way, there's no risk, while opportunities of profit . . . remain."

"There's really," said Willis, "not the slightest chance." He hoped in spite of his indignant feelings, that he didn't sound very hostile, for already the dear old professor looked worried.

"All right! all right!" said Bain. "You know your business."

Harrison was looking rather darkly at Willis, as if affronted to find his own valuable endorsement carried so little weight, but Bain was bland, and smiled politely, and in a moment Harrison seemed to decide to follow his example. "Well, Prof. Ames," said Bain to their host, "it would be a pleasure to take a look around your little place, as long as we're up here. You've got quite a situation."

The professor invited them to lay off their coats in his study, and while they were doing so, he drew Willis aside. "I take it," he said, "that these men misrepresented themselves to me." So the old boy wasn't fooled, at all. Willis decided to be frank.

"They aren't friends of mine," he said. "The big fellow I never laid eyes on. And the little one I honestly believe to be a crook. He wants to get me into a swindling deal. But they're nothing to get upset about. Let's walk them around the place, and feed them, and let them go."

The professor was looking at him with harassed eyes. He said, "I do wish that Sylvia wasn't wearing her pearls."

Willis nearly laughed out loud. This was sexagenarian nervousness run mad. No wonder he had thought the professor was looking old! "I guess we can take care of the pearls," he said. He flexed his big biceps. He was himself almost as big as Mr. Harrison, and he was a whole lot younger.

Astonishingly, the professor said, "Have you got a gun?"

A gun? A pistol? Willis never carried a pistol. This was to be read from his face. The professor said regretfully, "I've got one, but it isn't loaded. Well . . . don't leave Sylvia alone with them for a minute, young man. Do you see?"

"Great Scott, professor, I'll tell her to take the things off!"

"No. That will look like alarm. Never show alarm. . . . Just be natural, and don't say anything to Sylvia. . . . Here they are."

WITH Sylvia and the unwelcome guests, Willis and the professor made the rounds of his small estate . . . that is, of the few acres that were cleared. Prof. Ames had a thousand acres of woodland, but these were not explored. Harrison and Bain were interested in many domestic details. Of course they had to see the laboratory of so famous a naturalist as Prof. Ames. His actual collections were safely housed elsewhere, but here he had a few small cases of animal skulls and bones; these were politely admired.

Next, to Willis' rage, the visitors expressed interest in the guest house, and took their time looking about inside. Bain dared to paw over the collection of road maps that he saw strewn on the bed.

"You've covered ground, Mr. Towner," he said, "if you've used all these."

Willis just did not answer, but Sylvia very simply said that the maps were there to be brought into order from confusion after a long trip.

After this, Bain and Harrison inspected the small garage where the professor's old Ford was standing. Willis' car was outside because it was too big to go in. "Where do you keep your gasoline, now?" asked Harrison.

"I don't keep any. We have to fill up, anyway, to get up the hill. And when we're on top, we can always roll down."

"No gas engine for your lights?"

The professor said, "Acetylene." He turned to Willis with sudden eagerness. "That reminds me. I need some gasoline for an experiment right now. Do you mind if I take it out of your car?"

Willis wondered with a pang if the old boy wasn't growing childish; he seemed to get carried away like a child by sudden ideas. This one seemed to Willis perfectly infantile. But he said, "Go ahead," reminding himself that it is much harder to take gasoline out of a flivver. Robinson was sent for a can, and the professor drew off Willis' gasoline. All of it, every drop.

"I'm not going to use it all," he said reassuringly. "I just don't know exactly how much I shall need. I'll put the rest back." He trotted to an isolated flat rock outside of the drive, to set down the can. "There, that's ready when I want it. And safe in the meantime. You can't be too careful," he explained, "about fire."

"DARLING," said Willis to Sylvia, aside, "the dear old boy is certainly breaking up. Of all the fool things to do to a fellow's car . . . take out every bleeding drop of gas! O, well, never mind . . . we really could roll down."

Inside the house again, they had another indication of how the professor was breaking up. Nothing would do but that, on another sudden impulse, he should seize the telephone and start ordering some sort of outfit from the city . . . at half-past four o'clock on a Friday afternoon!

He had sat for several minutes studying what appeared to be a catalogue, which he afterwards with some care locked away in his desk, removing the key. Willis began to think that the old man's condition was pitiable. He felt this even more strongly after the telephone talk that ensued.

Prof. Ames got a number in the small city of Spofford Falls, forty miles away. And the man who answered the ring must certainly have had, Willis decided, a hell of a time.

The professor said, very distinctly, "Will you refer to line number twelve on page thirty-five of your catalog of date April thirtieth? That line lists the articles that I am about to order." There was a silence which no doubt represented the poor chap's rummaging about in the catalog.

Then the professor resumed. "Correct, I want one complete set. . . . Yes. All round. I want them sent to me immediately, instantly . . . and charged. You can mail a bill." He gave his name and address.

"Call up the bank about me . . . no, they're closed, I suppose. Call up Judge Howe. This will be an expensive matter, but it's important, and I'll pay whatever it costs."

Having said these words very magniloquently, the professor looked round at his companions who were having the usual difficulty in deciding whether to pretend to ignore the telephone conversation, and to go on talking, or be silent and frankly listen. "Go on. Go on talking!" he said to them, waving his hand, but just the same he seemed visibly gratified to observe that they had been hearing every word. Sylvia shook a commiserating head at Willis. Was the poor old dear just trying to show off . . . being mysterious about some expensive purchase of scientific apparatus, to impress them?

To be sure, Mr. Harrison had just been bragging a good deal about his huge income and the money he spent. No doubt this had set the professor off.

Meantime, he was talking again, to the man in Spofford Falls.

"That's all clear, is it? Good. Now listen carefully. I want them mounted." Evident stupefaction at the other end, and the professor began to show irritation. "Why, mounted ready for use, of course. All ready to be attached. Then get second hand ones. Rent them, if you have to. Pay some chap whatever is necessary to rent me his own set till Monday. The expense doesn't matter."

By this time Bain and Harrison looked at the professor's two young friends with glances of sympathy, that seemed to say: Here is the wreck of a fine mind. And still the old man chattered on.

"Now, about sending them—no—no—yes. That's the way I want them sent—immediately! How soon? That won't do; you've got to do better than that—yes, that's what I mean. You will? Fine!"

The professor's self-satisfied look must mean that the exhibition was over. But as he listened for a moment more, his guests saw his expression changing lamentably. He was disconcerted; he was upset; he had been asked some question that he either could not or did not wish to answer. His complacency was all gone; his jaw dropped.

"Poor old boy," murmured Willis to Harrison, forgetting his distaste for the big man in his real uneasiness over his old friend, "now he's got to give away the fact that he has been ordering some test tubes or a set of half a dozen lantern slides and trying to make it sound like a set of armored planes!"

At the telephone the professor was struggling with his embarrassment. "Wait a minute—let me think. I'll tell you in a minute."

BUT he really meant to evade that inconvenient question altogether, Willis decided, for suddenly he turned to Bain. "Mr. Bain, weren't you asking me how long it would take you to drive to Spofford Falls?" Then into the telephone, "Excuse my changing the subject a minute, but how long should I allow for the drive between Spofford Falls and here? We're at the top of the bad hill; we turn off a quarter mile past Brigham's filling station," he added with the grin of a mischievous boy, "and by the way, the car I drive is a C—— G——."

"Excuse me," said Bain, rather irritably, as if to show his opinion of the owner of a flivver who clutched in this way at reflected glory, "our car is a M——."

"My mistake," said the professor, crestfallen. "I was thinking of Towner's car. But there isn't much difference." He was listening again. "Thank you. Just what we thought. And now there's one more thing about that order of mine. I want those things—if you please—boxed."

Now, there was clearly a tempest of protest at the other end. The professor strove to make head against the storm. "No, not crated! Packed in a box without openings in it. Nothing made of slats. I'll pay any necessary overtime for the work involved. Eh? Fine! I'll expect them, then. Thank you, you're a fine fellow. Thank you." The professor fell back, mopping his hot brow.

Sylvia was speaking close to her husband's ear. "Willis, darling, is the professor worried about anything? His hand was shaking. Did you see? It hasn't stopped shaking."

But Willis only patted her hand, for Bain, with his little keen fox face, was speaking into the other ear. "Did you notice how he sidestepped that question that he didn't want to answer? Just never went back to it at all. I wish I knew what the chap asked him." A disagreeable and malicious curiosity gleamed in his eye. "I wish I knew what firm he was calling. 222-J, I believe." His eye roamed to the table. "Blamed if he hasn't locked up the telephone book, too. It's gone." And, indeed, there was no telephone book on the table.

"Darling, I'm worried to death about the professor," said Willis to Sylvia in their own room, to which they had escaped for a few minutes before sitting down to Robinson's pancakes. He sat on the edge of the bed which was still bestrewn with maps.

"This hasn't been a bit what we'd planned, has it? First these poisonous chaps turn up, and then the professor simply goes off his head! I haven't told you——" He stopped. He decided that the old boy had had one good idea; it really was best not to tell Sylvia, until after Bain and Harrison had gone, that the professor's senile suspicions had marked them for jewel thieves. For all her sense of humor, it might make her nervous. Especially as the professor, in Willis' opinion, looked his suspicions incessantly, no doubt with a view to keeping up his young friend's vigilance.

WILLIS himself was certain that Harrison wasn't thinking about pearl necklaces at all. Unless Willis knew nothing of such matters, Harrison was thinking that Sylvia was a very pretty girl, confound him! It would be a good job when those chaps were out of the house. But all the more reason to keep these matters to himself.

"We'll leave the maps where they are, pussy," he said, "till bedtime. Then we'll have an hour of study, like Lincoln, by the light of the fire." He kissed her hard—no wonder Harrison looked at her, blast him! For two pins he, Willis, would punch Harrison's head.

They held hands as they ran along the gallery, and did not let go until just as they opened the door.

To Willis that evening dragged intolerably. But he made himself remember that it couldn't last forever. Supper was very good, and, of course, pretty soon after supper the interlopers would have to leave; they had quite a way to go. Nor did they know the roads to the west. They had lost their route coming from Fenchester, and had come by very bad cross-roads all the way, practically to the foot of the hill. They didn't even know which way to turn from the gate for Spofford Falls.

"Turn either way," said the professor, correctly enough, but gave one more sad proof of the aberration of his wits when he explained, "although the right turn, past Brigham's filling station, is shorter, perhaps the left turn is better for a stranger, if you need help, the station of the state police is that way." This was incorrect. The state police were on the right hand road, as Willis knew. But was he going to mortify the professor for the sake of these unwelcome strangers? Certainly not. Let them take a chance! He hoped they went in the ditch.

With some relish he said, "I'm glad I don't have to drive down this hill tonight."

"It's a lallapalooza," admitted Bain.

"After dark it calls for a lot better driver than I am," said Willis.

"O, Willis, you're a *good* driver!" protested Sylvia.

"No, I'm a bad one." This was true. Though every year he grew steadier, Willis still had a serious hang-over of nerves since the war. "You can bet I've done my best this trip with you on board, but we haven't been up against anything difficult, and we've traveled by day. I'm a ragged driver, I'm easily upset, and I have the sort of eyes that don't see well in the dark. O, I'm all right to boost you along the road to the golf club, my dear Mrs. Towner! But for ticklish work, and night work, give me a good chauffeur. Don't look so gloomy, professor! I haven't invited you to take a night drive with me!"

Just then Bain said sharply, "Somebody's taking a night drive up this hill right now!" and for the second time Willis heard the sound of a motor coming up the hill, but this was not the smooth sound of a good car—it was like the noise of a truck. An accent of displeasure in Bain's tone, as if he resented the arrival of anybody else, and a look of reflected sullenness on Harrison's face, gave Willis his first little thrill of uneasiness—suppose the professor was right? It was nonsense, of course, but just suppose—for why should these men mind the sound of some one coming up the hill?

The headlights that came out of the trees did not stop before the open house door, however; they passed it. Bain, without a by-your-leave, had stepped out on the porch and leveled a flashlight at the passing car, a small truck driven by a sulky young man who whirled it noisily round to the kitchen door. "Hey!" he yelled to Robinson, "lend a hand with this case!"

Some heavy bulk was heard to thump ruthlessly down on the back porch; the cross young man wanted to be off. "If that's the boy from the grocery store, professor," said Sylvia, "I'm afraid he has broken your eggs!" The young man sounded as if even in that case he would have no regrets; they heard him grumbling passionately to Robinson.

"I think," murmured the professor, "that I'll just give something to that boy. So many people object to this hill." His disappearance was followed by the courteously modulated departure of the truck, no longer so noisy, but taken at a polite rate of speed past the door by a very much mollified young man. Shortly afterward, Bain, pocketing his flash, came back into the house, and he also no longer looked dissatisfied.

And then, Willis never was able to explain how, he suddenly found himself in a violent controversy with their two visitors about certain New Hampshire roads. He knew he was right. Sylvia and he had traversed those roads just a few days ago, coming down from Maine. But Bain and Harrison quite rudely refused to take his word, and he felt himself growing angry. He could not appeal to the professor—the professor had not returned; his voice was still heard at intervals from the rear, in conversation with Robinson.

FINALLY one of the pair—he was never sure which—virtually called Willis a liar, and he would have been close to punching the fellow's head if he had not suddenly remembered the maps. The maps, to be sure! The whole thing was down there on the map of New Hampshire in black and white; he would show them a thing or two.

"Just wait a minute; I'll show you!" he said, as coolly as he could manage, and then fairly ran from the room.

But in the confusion of vari-colored unfolded maps lying on the bed, he could not find the right one. It was here, he had laid it out, but somehow he couldn't find it. He felt hot and angry. He tossed the collection over—New Hampshire was not there. He began to pull the pillows about and run his hand underneath the covers; he knelt and looked under the bed. Angrier and angrier, he had the conviction forced on him that he must go back to the unpleasant pair who had questioned his word and tell them he couldn't find the proof that they were wrong. He spent really an unreasonable amount of time trying to get away from this conviction before he could make up his mind to go back.

Outside on the front porch, through the door of the now empty living room, and dimly lighted by its lights, he saw from the back the figure and white head of a man against the dark; it was the professor, looking frailer than ever, and seeming to hold for support the post beside him. Hearing Willis' "Hello, there!" he did not turn around. He stood where he was till Willis stood beside him, then he said, surprisingly, "Willis, don't try to see Sylvia right now."

Putting his arm through the younger man's, he began with unexpected strength to draw him down the steps off the porch. "Come along, don't try to see her now. I gave her a sedative and made her lie down; don't disturb her. Come along with me—we haven't a minute to lose."

"Why on earth did Sylvia need a sedative?" demanded Willis, hanging back. And then he said suddenly, "Gosh, those fellows are gone!" There was no car in front of the door. "I didn't hear them start."

"I guess at first they just took off the brake and rolled."

"You guess? Weren't you here when they left?"

THE professor, hurrying Willis around the corner of the house, shook his head. "I was in the kitchen with Robinson. And . . . you may as well know it at once . . . they got Sylvia's pearls."

"Sylvia's. . . . And I left her alone with them!" Willis realized how utterly, in his rage about the maps, he had forgotten the professor's warning. He made a spring toward the house, but the professor held him by the sleeve. "Let her alone now, I tell you, Willis. She's lying down in my study. I gave her a stiff dose. Let her sleep the thing off."

But it was Willis who stared like a sleepwalker; his mind was stunned. "Did they know beforehand that she had brought the necklace along?"

"Probably not. But after they saw it they thought fast. I don't believe they had anything in mind when they got here except to have one more try at getting you into that deal. But when they saw what an isolated spot they had us in . . . peaceful people, probably without arms, and three of us not much use as combatants, being two old men and a girl . . . their natural instincts were too much for them. So come along, you and I have a lot to do." He added, "I guessed how they had worked it when I saw they had impudently left your map of New Hampshire behind, where their hats and coats had been! I saw your name on it."

"Bain got it when they were in my room, of course," said Willis, half choked with rage and chagrin. "Have you called the police?"

"Wire's cut," said the professor, tugging him on.

Now they were in sight of the back porch, from which came a sound of splitting and rending wood. Robinson, hatchet in hand, was demolishing the packing case that had come on the truck. "Keep it up, Robinson," panted the professor. "Willis, get out your jack!"

These words made Willis look at his car. It stood where he had left it, but on four absolutely flat tires. So they couldn't even pursue the thieves! Sylvia's pearls . . . the lovely string that had been his mother's and his grandmother's . . . priceless and more than priceless, they were so endeared to him by loving association . . . and here he was, helpless. . . .

"Look out, Sar!" Robinson shouted from the porch, and down the porch steps out of the wreck of the packing box came bounding and rolling a large, firm rubber tire . . . another, and another, and another. One of them nearly knocked the professor down.

"The jack, I tell you, Willis!"

JERKING at the tool box, incapable even of wondering where so many new tires came from, Willis gritted through his teeth, "You get the nuts off, I'll put the tires on the rims."

"Who's talking about putting them on rims? They are on rims. We just have to change them."

Willis' grasp of the nearest tire told him that this was true; every one of the four was solidly mounted on a rim, ready to be put on the car. And light broke on his brain. He cried, "Was this the order you telephoned?"

"Of course it was," gasped the professor, bending to the wrench. "Too bad I didn't have a catalog that advertised loaded firearms! As it was, I nearly got brain fever trying to figure a way to tell that salesman that the rims were for a C—— car! And that he must rush the order by truck, packed so as not to show what it was. I wasn't taking any chances with those fellows. You wouldn't have noticed it, of course, but the tall one, the big scoundrel, has the typical paranoiac skull. And his line of talk . . . the boastfulness . . . quite unmistakable. . . . Come here, Robinson, now! Take hold."

All three of them toiled breathlessly at the wheels.

"You see, Willis, those rascals looked entirely too hard at your car this afternoon. They didn't dare to slash the tires while it was light; the tires were still all right when the truck came up. I looked. The trick must have been done right after that." Willis remembered Bain's delay in coming in again from outside, when the truck had driven away.

"I knew they were up to something, asking questions . . . finding out if I kept a supply of gasoline up here."

Willis gave a cry and left the axle of the last tire to Robinson; he dashed to a flat rock outside of the drive . . . and found an empty can lying on its side, surrounded by a smell of gasoline. "Poured out on the ground . . . every drop! What's the good of having tires, now, with an empty tank? If you had left the gas in, . . ."

"If I had left it in, you'd have had an empty tank all the same, my boy, right now. But it would probably have emptied itself . . . as you'll find the tank of the flivver has done, if you look . . . through a couple of holes punched in it. As it is, your machine has got a perfectly undamaged tank which they didn't think it worth while to perforate . . . and if Robinson obeyed orders while we were at supper, it's half full of gasoline which he took out of their own car."

"Yes, sir," said Robinson, with a perspiring grin. "I drained dat car dry, and then jes' like you tole me, I po'ed back a quart cup full."

"No, no, Robinson!" cried the pro-

[Continued on page seven.]

New Values Are Found in Study of the Bible

Scientific Inquiry Does No Harm, Say Pastors on Annual Observance Day

By the Rev. John Evans.

THE annual observance of Bible Sunday, a week ago, has brought widespread comment from pastors and religious leaders bearing on the renewed significance of the book. It had been believed for years by conservative groups that the application of critical spirit to its contents would devitalize it.

On the contrary, the scientific inquiry, according to pastors generally, has revealed new values which heighten the book's significance in days of economic stress. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, in its call for the observance of Bible Sunday, called especial attention to the vital bearing of the teaching of the Bible upon not only the personal, but the economic and international problems which are being faced today.

"More than ever," the statement said, "in times of discouragement and perplexity do we need the guidance of the Bible. In it we are called to that faith in God and in the possibilities of life which is the deepest of our personal needs. We must gain its spirit of courage which can sustain us even in the most anxious and troubled hours.

"In the Bible we are called to those standards of true living on which any abiding civilization must be built. In a day when insidious forces encourage a selfish disregard of the welfare of the community and weaken the sense of civic honor and high citizenship we need to catch anew the intense passion of the Bible for righteousness."

A course on "Problems of Catholic Parenthood," to be conducted by the Rev. John M. Nichols, C. M., as De Paul university's contribution to the world-wide movement for Catholic parent education, will be offered during the winter quarter of the downtown college of liberal arts and sciences of the university which opens tomorrow.

Dr. Nichols, recently appointed by President Corcoran as director of religious instruction at De Paul, will treat of the following topics during the course: The double standard of morality as it affects parenthood, the nature of relations between parents and the child, birth control from the Catholic viewpoint, the Catholic church and divorce, the position of parents in the Catholic ideal of life, and the Catholic parent's duty to the state. The class will meet Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:15 in the De Paul university building at 64 East Lake street.

For the accommodation of parents unable because of household duties to attend the 4:15 p. m. sessions the course will also be offered at 2 p. m. each Wednesday and Friday, beginning Jan. 6, 1932.

A grocery shower to provide staple groceries for Christmas baskets for the poor of the neighborhood will be held at the new Sacred Heart social center, 824 West 19th street this afternoon. The center has recently been established through the coöperation of the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, and the council of Catholic women, and will be open to the public for the first time on this occasion. The need in this neighborhood is vital, and a goal of 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of groceries has been set.

A special novena in preparation for the feast of Christmas will be sung in the Holy Name cathedral by the boys of the Cathedral Parish school. The novena will open at 8 p. m. Tuesday and will close on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, leaving Christmas eve for the hearings of confessions.

The Rev. Gerard Picard of St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein, will lecture on the sacrament of penance at the December meeting of the Holy Name Cathedral Converts league Thursday evening in the assembly hall, 11 East Chicago avenue. The Cathedral court of the Catholic Daughters of America, which holds joint meetings wit the converts league, and coöperates with the league in its work, will, as usual, supply the social part of the program.

The Little Path

By Eleanor Jewett.

Through the snow that heaped our yard
Round I ran, and round and round;
Everywhere that my path went
It stretched a snake upon the ground.

I was very proud of it,
"See," I cried, "what I can make!"
But when I came out from lunch
The sun had swallowed up my snake.

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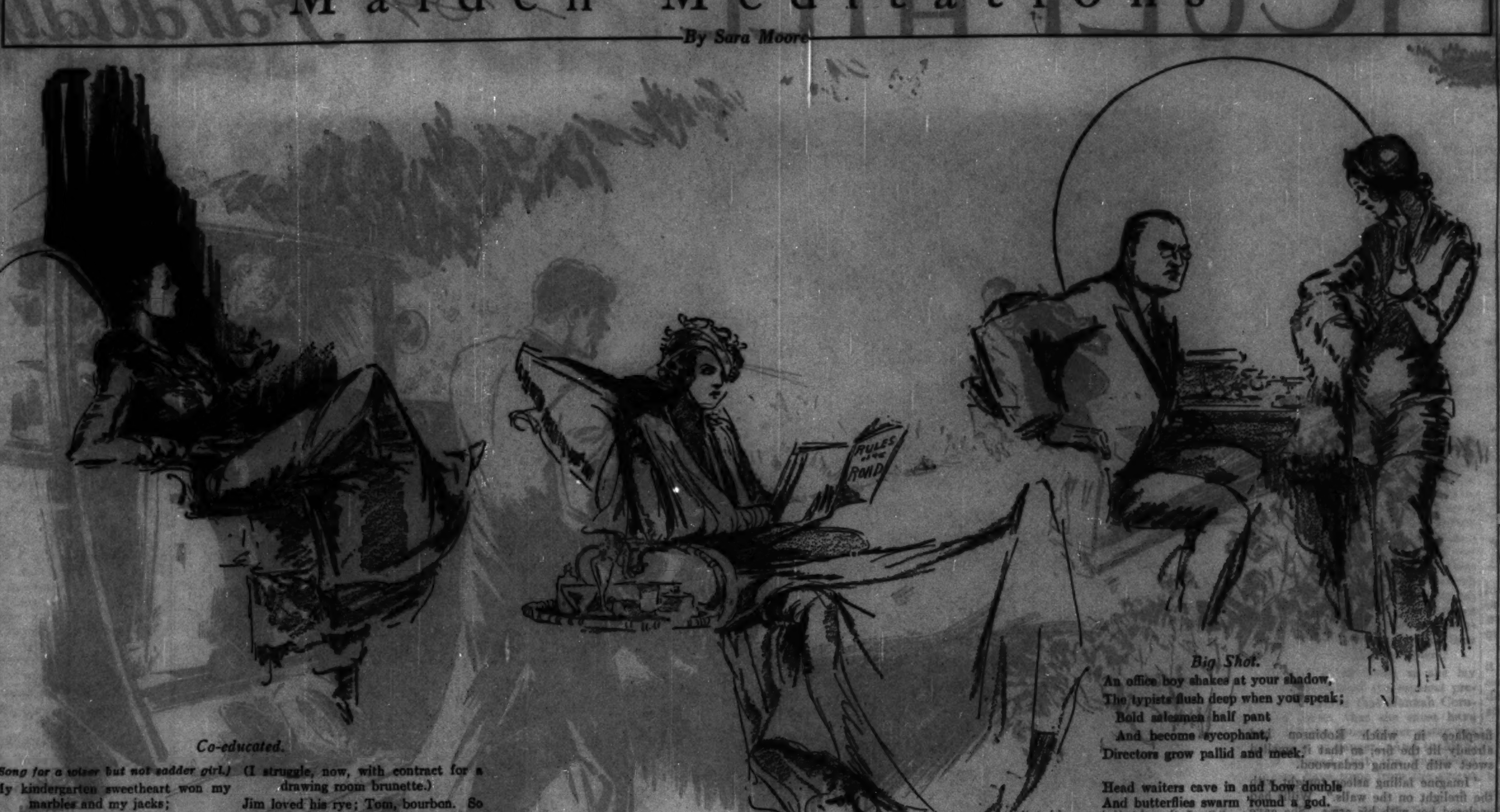
Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore



Co-educated.

(Song for a wiser but not sadder girl.)

My kindergarten sweetheart won my
marbles and my jacks;
I took up sand lot baseball while my
heart belonged to Max.
I cheered my H. S. hero as his winning
touchdown scored;
I learned to rouge at college while a
prof was my adored.
I froze my toes at hockey; Hank was
blond, a big Canuck.
With Joe I took up fishing—though
at this I had no luck.
My golf game pleased McDonald;
then, I joined John's tennis set;
(I struggle, now, with contract for a
drawing room brunette.)
Jim loved his rye; Tom, bourbon. So
I know, now, which is which.
I make a three point landing, stopping
short of fence or ditch.
I reef a sail; do jackknives, tease a
tinkle from guitars . . .
And diagnose the troubles of the roadside motor cars.

No sheepskin hangs upon my walls; no
laurels on my brow.
But am I educated, Girls? I'll say I
am. And how!

Road Rules.

Each car unscathed and shining means
Some drivers use their eyes and beans.
Each crumpled fender's evidence
That some one lacked good driving
sense.

The wrecking crew regards a mess
As merely two more darn fools less.

You gotta learn the rules and heed
Or else. The moral's plain, indeed!

My heart shows bend and scratch and
crack.
It's badly dented in the back.

Big Shot.

An office boy shakes at your shadow,
The typists flush deep when you speak;
Bold salesmen half pant
And become sycophant,
Directors grow pallid and meek.

Head waiters cave in and bow double
And butterflies swarm 'round a god.
No cop grows malefic
When you cut through traffic,
You rule with a glare and a nod.

We meet and it makes your jowls
harden,
Although on the surface you purr,
You know that I know
Where you hastened to go
When told to "move on" by, well—
Her.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Clever Tricks Keep Black and White in Favor

Newest Dinner Pajamas Employ Combination So Dear to Parisiennes

PARIS.—(AP)—Black and white—always faithful fashion partners—are going in to dinner these evenings in some of the most bizarre and interesting designs Paris has ever evolved.

The chaps of cowboy trousers, the bride's bungalow apron, the haymaker's overalls all have contributed bits to the designs put together in contrast as startling as black print on a white page.

Seen at Small Parties.

Smart Parisiennes, ever ready to sw[illegible] new allegiance to black and white, are adopting it for those small exclusive dinner parties which are dear to their hearts.

The newest dinner pajamas are frankly trousers, eliminating all the frothy swirl which suggests skirts.

One of them is made of sleek black satin with side flaps reminiscent of the cowboy's chaps. Its high necked bodice is also black satin, but its short straight jacket is white.

A second pajama with a white satin bodice and slim straight black trousers is topped with a black satin cape fastened close about the throat.

Striking Dinner Gown.

A striking dinner gown is designed of dead white romain. Its biblike bodice ties behind the neck, its skirt, designed with an apron front which extends well around the hips, ties in the back like a bungalow apron.

For the restaurant dinner the skirted ensemble of ankle length holds its place. One of the smartest of these costumes has a seven-eighths length tunic of gleaming white satin with a standing round collar and narrow belt embroidered in black and silver.

It is worn with a black satin skirt and seven-eighths length coat of black satin lined in white.

Winter Good Time to Redecorate Your Walls and Floors

THESE winter months ahead are excellent months for refinishing of interior woodwork, removing of old linoleum, laying new wood floors over the old, papering afresh, installing new shades, new radiator covers, hanging new drapes, painting afresh fading walls, furniture and floors.

Such work will certainly add to your comfort and to the beauty and usefulness of your home, and while you are thus greatly benefiting yourself and house and family you are helping the other fellow, too.

A Friend in Need

The Lives of Destitute Youngsters Will Be Made Immeasurably Happier by the Gift of Your Children's Discarded Toys.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

WITH the approach of the Yuletide one naturally thinks of children, for surely Christmas is their holiday. One should think especially of the boys and girls in needy families to whom this festive occasion will be just another day when they haven't enough to eat nor adequate clothing to wear unless we who are in better circumstances come to their rescue and provide the warmth and cheer and joy which is their natural right on Christmas day.

I've so many letters from parents of these children whose misery is bound to increase at this time of the year. It's so difficult for them to explain to the tiny mites about them that Christmas and its festivities are not for them, and it's so hard for the children to understand why. Here are some of the letters—I'll let you read them. Perhaps you'd like to step in and erase some of the misery pictured in them and perhaps you'd like to bring to these little, starved souls some of the happiness due them.

The first letter is from the father of a little fellow whose nights and days are filled with dreams of an electric train.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am the father of a six year old boy. He is crazy about electric trains and talks about them all day long. He hasn't a thing to play with and as I'm not working I won't be able to buy anything for him. He needs clothing, too, but the only thing he thinks about is this train. Do you think some boy who got one last year would pass it on to my son for Christmas?

"A. M."

Just imagine this child's joy on Christmas morning if he finds himself the proud possessor of an electric train. Surely, there's one for him somewhere.

"Dear Miss Brown: As Christmas is almost on top of us I am anxious to provide some kind of a day for my boy and girl. He is five years old and she is 11, and as I am not working I don't know how to do it. I wonder if some kind reader would have a rocking horse or any other little toys to give them. I promised the little fellow a long time ago that he'd have a horse for Christmas but, of course, I didn't know how things were going to be. Even if the toys are a little broken I could fix them up.

"C. B."

It wouldn't take much to make these children happy. The things your boys and girls have grown tired of would provide a merry Christmas for them.

"Dear Miss Brown: Do you think you could get some toys for my five small children? The boys are 7 and 9, the girls are 6 and 2, and there's a baby, 7 months old. The articles need not be in first class condition as my husband, who has been out of work for a year and a half, could fix them up. The girls would like a doll and buggy and table and chairs. The boys like mechanical toys. We are unable to buy these things and hate to disappoint the children as they expect a visit from Santa Claus.

"Mrs. V. S."

Wouldn't you like to play Santa Claus to these boys and girls who will be waiting anxiously for his visit? I am sure their happiness would fully repay any effort on your part.

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I wonder if any of your readers has a doll buggy for an eight year old girl whose father has been out of work for some time and cannot buy her one? It surely would be a happy Christmas for her if Santa brought her a buggy.

"Mrs. E. P."

Perhaps your young daughter has outgrown her doll buggy and would like to pass it on to this poor child. I hope there will be some one to answer this mother's plea.

"My dear Miss Sally: Do you know of any one who would give his children's old toys to my youngsters? They are little boys and would like trains or horses or anything at all. My husband is not working and besides that is sick so we can't afford to buy anything for Christmas.

"Mrs. M. P."

It would take so little to provide a perfectly rollicking holiday for these children! Wouldn't you like to do it?

"Dear Sally Joy Brown: I am making this plea for a widow with four children. There is no one working. The two youngest are asking for a Christmas tree but they have no ornaments. The little girl wants a doll and buggy and the boy a bicycle. I wonder if you can help them.

"Mrs. E. P."

All of these letters—and they are only a small portion of the ones I've received—paint a picture of unhappiness and distress, the tragedy of an uneventful Christmas for the children. You can help to bring happiness into these homes by giving some small trinket or the toys you're own youngsters are outgrowing and discarding. You'll find, too, that your own Christmas will be happier because of your generosity.

"We are destitute and I simply do not know where to turn. If I were well enough I would try to find work, but my physical condition will not permit it. The children all need clothing and I have no way of getting it for them. Do you think you could help me? The boys are 11, 8, and 5 years old and the girl is 7.

"Mrs. E. S."

This woman's trouble—and she has had it in good measure—has left her in a most despairing mood. Can you help her a bit by providing the clothing which will mean warmth and comfort for the children during the winter months?

"I am captain of a Girl Scout troop and at one time was quite efficient in operating a Braille typewriter for writing material for the blind. I would like to obtain a typewriter of this sort from some one who has no further use for it. If it is not in good condition I shall be glad to have it repaired. If I had such a machine I could prepare material for the blind scouts.

"E. L."

Here's a splendid work which should be given every encouragement. If you can provide the Braille typewriter for this scout captain, you will be helping to spread much happiness among the large number of blind scouts who are so eager to obtain reading matter.

"Mrs. G. has just passed her 73d birthday and with the help of friends is still maintaining a home for herself and her invalid daughter. The rooms she occupies are quite damp and she would appreciate having some kind of a floor covering for them. She needs house dresses and underwear for herself, size 42, and also for her daughter, who wears about size 36. Do you think you can help her to get these things?

K. D."

Mrs. G. is a most courageous woman who deserves every bit of help you can possibly give her. If you can supply her simple needs she'll be quite comfortable for the winter and will be eternally grateful to you.

"I wonder if you could help me a little. I have been out of work for almost a year and have no clothing to wear. I am a widow and cannot buy what I need and I'd be grateful if you could get me some warm things for the winter. I need a dress and a coat, size 48 or 50, a pair of shoes, size 6, and some stockings, size 10. If I had these things I could go out to look for work.

E. R."

Perhaps you can provide this elderly widow with the garments needed to keep her warm this winter. She might be able to locate employment, too, if she had sufficient clothing to permit her looking for it.

"My husband has been out of work since April, we have ten children, and we are expecting another baby this month. All my family needs clothing and I have nothing ready for the expected child. The boys are 17, 16, 13, 11, 9, 8, 7, 6, and 3. The little girl is 8. If you can help me to get winter clothing for them it will be a godsend.

Mrs. G. O."

Providing clothing for a family of this size is a tremendous job when the father is working and earning a good salary. Just imagine how worried these parents must be when they have no income at all. Please help them if you can.

"Could you help me in obtaining a magic lantern for my two children? I used to have one when I was a child, and now that my husband is working three days a week it takes every cent for living expenses, as he is also supporting his father and my mother.

Mrs. M. G."

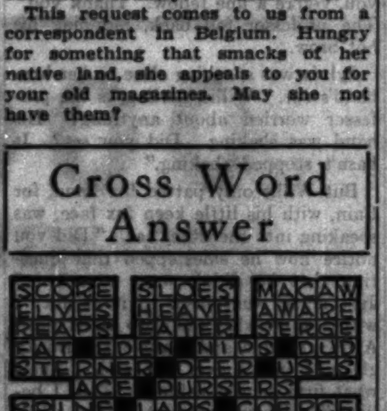
Perhaps the toys your children have been accumulating for the last few years include a magic lantern they've grown tired of. Mrs. M. G.'s youngsters would be delighted to have it.

"Would you tell your readers that their discarded magazines would be welcomed over here? My husband is suffering from a nervous breakdown and will have a long period of inactivity ahead. Life through the winter months would provide a happier outlook with some reading material from our native country.

Mrs. G. C."

This request comes to us from a correspondent in Belgium. Hungry for something that smacks of her native land, she appeals to you for your old magazines. May she not have them?

Cross Word Answer



SCORE SLOES MACAW
ELVES HEAVE AWARE
REAPS EATER SERGE
EAT EDEN NIPS DUD
STERNER DEER USES
ACE PURSERS
SPINE LAPS COERCE
TART SAIL DIARIES
ERA SPIRITISM GAS
ASTATIC CORE WISE
MEEKER CARE WIDEN
IMITATE WIN
SPAN TIRE LANDTAG
PART SAR MUSK EVA
OPERA RIPEN INSET
RENAL AORTA NITRE
TRAWL SNEER GLASS

Five Fatal Words

[Continued from page four.]

Melicent started up at this demand, for it was no less than that.

"Did your nephew tell you that your sister also had received a message?"

"Alice! What? When?"

"On the day before she died—or earlier; I don't know. I'll tell you all I do know. On the day before the mist she took me shopping——" Melicent related, simply, exactly what had happened and what Alice Wilbur had said just before her death.

In the strange, contrary way of the Cornwalls, Hannah Cornwall now combatted any increase of fear.

"Alice must have been delirious. You put the idea into her head. The fog could not be murder. The whole country, the whole world is reading about it. I understand that professors in every quarter of the globe are trying to explain it. The newspapers are full of it. It can have nothing to do with one family—even with the Cornwall family."

Suddenly she stopped; some one had come into the room. It was Donald.

"How are you?" he said to Melicent. "All right, they say; are you all right? Hello, Aunt Hannah."

"Donald, what have you?"

He had a folded paper in his hand, holding it as one does a document of importance, and this Hannah Cornwall instantly had seen.

"Nothing," said Donald.

"It's Alice's note paper." The crest was visible. "And her writing."

"Yes," said Donald, and asked of Melicent, "what have you two been doing?"

"I've just told her," said Melicent, "that your Aunt Alice said she'd received a message."

"She said, as I remember," went on Donald, "that she received one, burned it, but later wrote it down. What she said corresponds with what I found in her room."

"You've been back to her house?" his aunt demanded.

"Yes; the fog's cleared away. I brought this from Aunt Alice's room. It was in her desk; you see, she'd written it herself—evidently a message she'd received and burned up, as she said, and then written down from memory." He read: "Days Ended, Arrested, Time Hesitates!"

"Alice had that!"

"Do you want to see? It's in her own writing."

Hannah Cornwall stretched out a shaking hand for it.

(Copyright: 1931: By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.)

(To be continued.)

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, costs little, and saves money, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Can you accommodate MORE BOARDERS?

If your dining room is not filled to capacity at every meal, take steps immediately to find more patrons! It is likely that there are people living in your own neighborhood who are interested in finding a place where they can obtain good, home-cooked meals. And there are many others who are anxious to locate attractive rooms in your neighborhood.

To make your boarding house known to these live prospects, regardless of the section of the city or the suburb in which you live, advertise in the Board & Lodging column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. More people in Chicago and suburbs read the Tribune than read any other newspaper! The Tribune printed 51% of all Board & Lodging want advertising appearing in Chicago newspapers during the first ten months of 1931.

CALL *Superior* 0100—ADTAKER!

Under the Christmas Tree

A Screen, a Tray, a Radio, a Mirror, or a Fern Stand Would Make an Acceptable Gift on December 25.

By Edith Weigle.

LAST Sunday we started the subject of buying furniture for Christmas gifts, and today we go on with it, for the stores are filled with so many enticing small pieces that one cannot begin to cover the ground even in two articles. For instance, although we touched on screens last week, we mentioned the unpainted variety and did not say what if you want to pay more, and if you do not care to wield the paint brush or slap on the paste, there are lots of beautiful screens ready to be put up in a living room, bedroom, dining room, hall, or any other spot. All you have to do is to look them over and make your selection.

One fine shop on Michigan avenue, carrying oriental merchandise, has a particularly beautiful display of screens. Each one is a perfect thing and is so much more than a mere utilitarian object that to own one is to own a work of art. Against a background of antique gold paper are painted lacey spruce boughs or decorative, sharply tipped firs. What a lovely background for the room decked with Christmas greens such a screen as this would make!

Then, there are screens without decoration other than that of their shimmery, silver tea chest paper, and dull red lacquer frames. Others have graceful herons painted with the delicate brushes of the Japanese artist. These screens are costly, but so is any precious thing.

The stores are showing gayly covered glazed chintz screens; ones with modern wall papers in pastel shades of pink, green, etc.; and there are always the ones with old fashioned prints for decoration, one in each panel. Leather screens are ideal for the library, or for a room essentially masculine in character, or for an entrance hall or foyer. And we have seen nothing more charming than the beautiful old French wall paper screens with their mellow, faded colors, and their entrancing vistas of parks and pools, of fountains and grottoes. These screens are not numerous and must be hunted for in the interior decorating departments of the stores and in the decorator's shops. A really fine one is a joy forever to the person lucky enough to receive it as a Christmas present.

Trays, large and small, and tray tables, are items for the holiday shopper's attention. Have you seen the practical and at the same time tricky one that has four legs which fold neatly beneath it? It can be arranged with tea things in the kitchen, carried by its handles into the living room, and there set up like a small table.

One of the pictures today shows this tray just before the legs are completely unfolded. What a nice gift it would make for the young married woman who is her own cook and waitress! This one was seen at the American Furniture Mart.

Of course, there are the eternal tea wagons, great savers of steps, but not such delights to look upon. They always remind us of an overgrown doll carriage without the occupant. Newer and very popular for Christmas gifts to bachelors and others are the cocktail wagons, first cousins to the tea wagon, but with inner shelves that rise as the top is lifted and disclose glasses, shakers, receptacles for liquor and all the trimmings. When closed this article looks perfectly innocent.

Do you have any old clocks up in the attic? If you do, and they are too old to keep time accurately, you can remove the innards and the face, slip in several thin little shelves and presto! you have a charming little glass cabinet in which you may display your small treasures. We have seen several of these renovated old shelf clocks, recently, in smart decorator's shops, and think they are a grand idea.

Another new and pretty touch for the living room or dining room is the mahogany wig stand, used in England in the eighteenth century. O, no, we don't mean it's to put your wig on, if any. It's to hold a plant: a pot of trailing ivy or of the sharp tongued sanseveria. Antique wig stands are quite the chic thing, nowadays, among the elect. And no wonder, for they are so slender, graceful, and decorative.

Now that radios are being concealed in desks, tables, book cases, etc., they may almost be called pieces of furniture. Even the room done in early American maple may now have a radio of the same wood. Lots of radios are going to be given as gifts, this Christmas, and we hope the new, artistic ones will be chosen instead of the overgrown, overdecorated monstrosities of other years.

We haven't touched on mirrors, yet, and the stores are full of them. In maple, walnut, mahogany, in early American, Georgian, Queen Anne, Empire, or Biedermeier styles they slip quietly into any room of any period and become a part of it. One lovely one we saw had a solid mahogany frame with an ornamental gold shell in the top. On either side of the mirror were hung a pair of miniatures in black frames reproduced from originals in the Metropolitan museum in New York. The whole made a distinctive group.

An unfinished dressing table, such as the one pictured today, may be found in almost any furniture or department store. Swinging arms serve as frames for the drapery material which will, of course, cover the drawers and make this piece of furniture very feminine in appearance. The top may be painted or covered with wall paper or satin or chintz, and then a sheet of plate glass, cut to fit the curving outlines, placed over this. Easy to keep immaculate. And a pretty Christmas present for any woman.

You can paint this unfinished dressing table to go with any color scheme, and make your own chintz or taffeta flounces for it. The cost is remarkably low.

This folding tray would make a grand present for the woman who is her own cook and waitress.

Lamps for Holiday Gifts

You Can Make Attractive Shades for Them, Yourself, to Delight Your Friends.

By WillElla de Campi.

THOUGH Christmas is just around the corner there's still time to make a few presents with your very own hands for the friends and relatives who'd appreciate the added value of a personal note. I know of no gift so generally acceptable as a good looking lamp, nor so easy to make as an attractive shade. Beautifully designed lamps, reproduced from old models of almost every period, are so reasonably priced now. A type to fit any decorative scheme may readily be found within the price limits of the most careful Christmas budget lists.

As for the shades, even the most inexperienced amateur can turn out perfect beauties. Plain, ready made parchment shades, bound or laced in an assortment of colors all ready for the application of decorative touches, may be bought in many different sizes and shapes. If you'd rather make the entire shade yourself you'll find a variety of wire frames, as well as all sorts of parchmentized and figured papers which may be readily cut to fit them. Ready made bindings with gummed backs may be bought by the roll in gold, silver, black, and several colors. Narrow gummed stripings for geometric appliques or borders, may be had in colors to match the bindings.

Today's illustration shows six lamps with shades which could easily be made at home and all finished in time for Christmas. The first lamp is made of pewter and hobnail glass, the glass in a pale rose hue. Harmonizing beautifully with this lamp is a shade of parchment paper stained a pale pink and finished at top and bottom with dull silver binding. This binding, with scalloped edge, is one of those which may be bought ready made.

Adding to the old fashioned charm of the lamp is a delicately designed flower print, framed in silver to match the binding on the shade. This delightful lamp would make an ideal gift, either singly or as a pair, for the dressing table in an early American room.

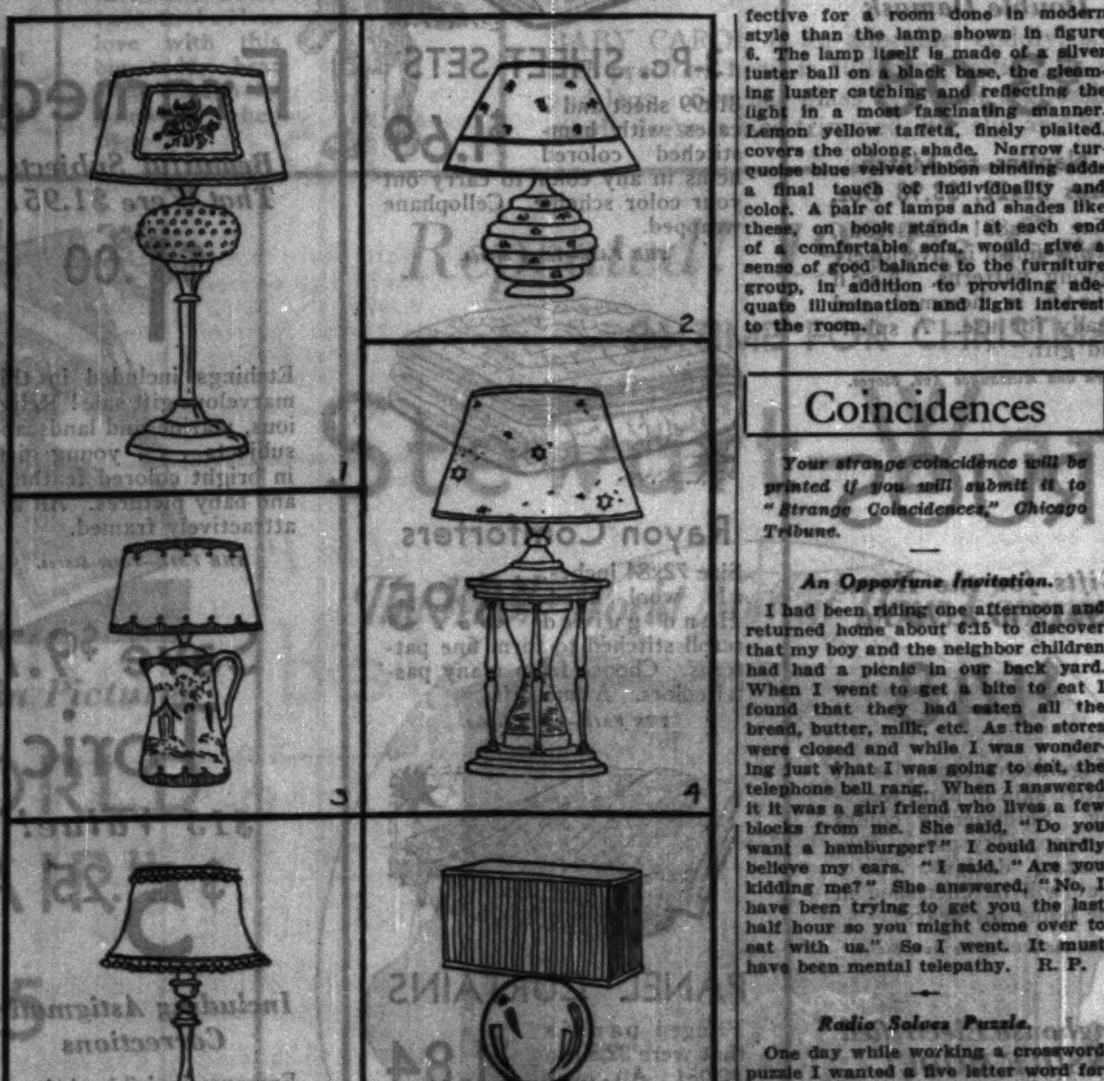
Figure 2 shows a lamp made from a piece of Italian pottery with alternating horizontal stripes in subdued tones of tan, green, red, and blue, with tiny flowers scattered over all. The shade is of parchment paper, stained peach, with a wide blue border and further decorated with wee flowers copied from the base.

Many an old pitcher, fascinating in shape as well as in texture and coloring, could be put to use as a lamp like the one shown in figure 3. This pitcher, measuring seven inches in height, is of old willowware, in the well known blue and white. The shade is of heavy white paper, with a simple border painted on it in blue to match the design on the pitcher. Wouldn't it be delightful on table or desk in the little house or apartment done in English cottage style?

An unusual lamp, which would be particularly appropriate on the library table, is one made from an interesting old hour glass, figure 4. The heavy parchment shade is bound with dull gold and decorated with gold stars of different sizes. Gold paper stars with gummed backs may be bought by the dozen, in little packages. In this case the stars, representing an infinity of years, are fascinatingly contrasted with the fleeting sands of time in the hour glass!

For a night stand beside a four post bed, the little lamp shown in figure 5 would be quite at home. The base is made from an old brass candle stick, electrically equipped. Matching the window curtains is a jaunty little shade made of unbleached sheeting, stretched taut on a wire frame. Green ball-tassel fringe around the top and bottom of the shade gives an unusual decorative note.

Nothing could be much more effective for a room done in modern style than the lamp shown in figure 6. The lamp itself is made of a silver luster ball on a black base, the gleaming luster catching and reflecting the light in a most fascinating manner. Lemon yellow taffeta, finely plaited, covers the oblong shade. Narrow turquoise blue velvet ribbon binding adds a final touch of individuality and color. A pair of lamps and shades like these, on book stands at each end of a comfortable sofa, would give a sense of good balance to the furniture group, in addition to providing adequate illumination and light interest to the room.



These lamps represent some of the new and attractive styles.

Coincidences

Your strange coincidence will be printed if you will submit it to "Strange Coincidences," Chicago Tribune.

An Opportune Invitation.

I had been riding one afternoon and returned home about 6:15 to discover that my boy and the neighbor children had had a picnic in our back yard. When I went to get a bite to eat I found that they had eaten all the bread, butter, milk, etc. As the stores were closed and while I was wondering just what I was going to eat, the telephone bell rang. When I answered it it was a girl friend who lives a few blocks from me. She said, "Do you want a hamburger?" I could hardly believe my ears. "I said, "Are you kidding me?" She answered, "No, I have been trying to get you the last half hour so you might come over to eat with us." So I went. It must have been mental telepathy. R. P.

Radio Solves Puzzle.

One day while working a crossword puzzle I wanted a five letter word for "not at any time." At that moment came a voice from the radio which was playing all the time and said, "Say, you crossword puzzle fiends, what's a five letter word for 'not at any time,'" and the answer in both cases was "never." F. M. N.

Club Women Plan Washington Trip

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Members of federated women's clubs throughout the middle west have planned a pilgrimage to the nation's capital next year.

It will be known as the Capital Midwest Women's pilgrimage and probably will take place the week of April 4.

Places of historic interest in and about Washington will be visited. Groups of the club women will also call upon members of congress from their respective states.

Christmas Is Not Only Gifts and Feasting

Let the Children Feel Its Beauty of Spirit and Its Significance.

[Continued from page one.]

may sound like an extreme way to put it, but there are families where "What am I going to get?" and getting it are the children's uppermost concerns at Christmas time—and are about all the meaning Christmas has. And that isn't enough, because Christmas has so much more significance than that—is so much richer in meaning.

Christmas is a composite—a lovely mixture of the merry, the beautiful, the material, the spiritual, colored by the past and vivid in the present. A human mixture that—a mixture that we need to achieve to make a rounded Christmas.

What is this composite—what is the stuff Christmas is made of? There's fun and merriment and "being gladsome all together." There's the warmth and wholesome pleasure that come of gathering round a festive board—that come of good things eaten in pleasant company.

There's the graciousness of a green decked house and the entrancing smell of spruce or fir. There's the glow of friendly greeting, the coming and going of friends, the glimpses of affection that we cover up in our Anglo-Saxon way at other times.

A Symbol of Love.

There's the giving and receiving of gifts as a symbol of love. [The other kind of giving—the "exchanging" of material things I cross out—that's not a real Christmas ingredient.]

There's the simple jollity of old fashioned parlor games and of charades. There's the shine on children's faces. There's the beauty of music—in carols sung together at home, or Christmas music rendered exquisitely in church or concert hall.

There's the picturesque tradition and the spiritual beauty of the story of the first Christmas.

There are the little touches of ceremony—the decorated dinner table, perhaps a grace said even if you have not the habit, a march around the Christmas tree, the calling out of presents, preceded by the keeping of secrets about them and the wrapping of them.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bright Sayings

Little Jimmy liked to have company come, and was always delighted to help his mother when she served refreshments. One evening, Jimmy's mother was having a business session of her club, and no refreshments were served. After waiting hopefully until the guests began to show signs of departing, Jimmy appealed to his mother, "Mother, haven't we anything to pass—any cake or pickles, or water, or something?" E. H.

Little Lucille, aged 3½, and her mother were walking to town and had Allegra on the coaster wagon. Suddenly the wagon upset and Lucille's mother exclaimed, "O, Allegra lost her balance."

While picking Allegra up, she noticed Lucille bending over as if looking for something.

"What are you looking for?" asked her mother.

"O, I'se 'ooking for Allegra's balance," answered Lucille. E. R.

My little daughter came running in the house the other day, saying: "Mother, you will just have to kiss me all the time, 'cause your kisses won't stay on." V. S.

My Uncle Stanly gave Leo, aged 4, two half dollars. I replaced them with two nickels in his pocket, fearing he would lose the coins. After a few moments he took out the money, stared hard, and exclaimed: "Mother, weren't these larger?" L. W.

Jean was playing in the yard with her little dog, always holding him in her arms. I was watching her and when I asked her why she didn't let the puppy run around, she replied: "He'll hurt his feet on these rocks, mother. Don't you see he's barefoot?" M. V.

Richard, aged 5, had been instructed by his mother in the polite art of saying:

"Excuse me!" and replying "surely!" when somebody else said it. But he persisted in getting them hopelessly confused.

One day, upon making an error, he looked at his mother and said, "Mother, was that a 'surly' or an 'excuse me?'" E. S.

My small son, aged 4, is fond of cutting paper into tiny bits. I have scolded him about it, saying it is so hard to sweep up.

Recently I found him behind the kitchen range [which stands almost squarely across a corner], quietly snipping off a pile of these tiny pieces.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"Well, mamma, you don't have to sweep back here, do you?" R. J. G.

A short time ago we were visiting relatives in another state. While there we were stopped by one of their motorcycle policemen and "bawled out." Our small son, age 4, had been in the back seat alone keeping very quiet, but taking it all in. As we drove away he piped up, "Mother, there are two kinds of 'cops,' aren't there? A corn 'cob' and a motorcycle 'cob.'" M. M.

Donald was telling me about his chum. He said, "His name's Richard, but they call him Dickie." "Well, I answered, "he will be Dick and you will be Don when you grow up."

"No," said Donald, "I'll be Mr. Wilson."

"Then who will daddy be?"

"Why," replied Donald, "he will be grandpa." H. H.

Recently I took my little girl, age 4, to see the new baby next door. She was delighted and interested, but when leaving she said, "Mother, isn't it sweet and tiny, but so—so sunburned!" B. N. M.

Little Bobbie was a "towhead," and very sensitive about it. One day one of the neighbors, thinking to tease him, said "Bobbie, what color is your hair?" "Huh!" grunted Bobbie, "'taint no color, just is no color at all!" E. S.

Diffycult Hill

[Continued from page five.]

fessor aghast. "Great heavens, I told you a pint cup!"

"O, my Gawd! That's right," said Robinson unhappily. "It orter have been a pint cup. . . ."

"Jump in, Willis," the little professor said, and Willis could hear his teeth chattering with excitement. His old stringy hands felt like ice.

"Don't take it so hard, professor," said Willis, peering to see the road as the car leaped away. "We're going to get those crooks. Watch me drive!"

"Steady, boy, steady! We can't afford to smash up now. Keep cool and tell yourself that Sylvia's pearls are ahead! Look out. . . . There's a hairpin turn after the big birch tree." The white tree trunk leaped at them out of the dark, and just beyond it the road bent double, and took a dive. . . . The car jolted and swayed. . . . "This is where the ruts are deep. Straddle them. Get up a little on the side of the bank, left hand side. . . . On the right bank there's a stump." The stump rushed past them like a charging bull. "I surely pray that my lie about the police made those rascals take the right hand road!"

"So that was why you said it!" groaned Willis, full of remorse for his own stupidity.

"That was why. Now we'll make Brigham telephone ahead from the filling station, and get the police headed this way. . . . Look out, young man! Easy there!" Willis' bad eyesight had almost hung them up between two trees that looked like two black shadows; but Willis was . . . for him . . . driving well. He wasn't nervous or upset, that was the great thing; he was only coldly enraged and determined to catch the thieves.

Rushing, jolting, bumping downward, with aching wrists, and brakes that smoked behind him, Willis was out to catch the scoundrels that had dared to rob Sylvia. He would get back again with the necklace, by Gad, before she had finished her sleep.

IN fact, now that they were actually moving, and moving fast, in pursuit of Sylvia's pearls, the young man felt his spirit rise. But he could feel the professor trembling at his side; this thing was too much for the dear old boy.

"Professor," he said earnestly, wanting to pat the professor's back, but not daring to take a hand from the wheel, because the holes and humps of the road were almost jerking it from his grasp, "you've got the world's best head on your shoulders, and I've been a fool. Even if the necklace is lost forever . . . and it isn't . . . the blame's mine and not yours."

"Blame?" the professor said, as if he had never heard the word before. "Who's thinking about the blame? I'm thinking about the gasoline. A quart will get them a lot too close to that other filling station. I meant them to have a pint, just enough to take them half way between Brigham's and the other place, and let them stick there. It's a lonely road . . . a pint would have *held* 'em. But now . . ."

"Hell!" cried Willis. A downward pitch brought them fairly on top of the gate, five white bars across the road, just under their headlights . . . for the gate was shut.

"Go through it!"

"I *am* through it," yelled Willis, above the splintering crash, thanking his stars that the old gate was rotten; the car rocked, now they were down on the smooth road. They swung right.

"Stop at Brigham's filling station, Willis."

Their horn brought Brigham himself to the door. No, he didn't know if a big car had passed. Nobody had bought gas for an hour, he knew that. ("They wouldn't have stopped so near, Willis, unless they had looked at the gauge. Thank heaven they didn't.") Sure he'd call the police . . . sure he would. Tell 'em to look for a stalled car, headed west, somewhere this side of Kozy Klub filling station? Sure! . . . As Willis went into gear, they could hear him ringing up.

"Now, my boy!"

"Right, sir! Sylvia's pearls are ahead!"

The car was eating the miles, the professor was figuring the distance out loud at Willis' elbow. "A quart of gasoline . . . and if Robinson's hand slipped at all, maybe more . . . and I had counted on stalling them three good miles from a station! If they got as near as half a mile. . . ."

The car roared on, the road was empty, the professor was terribly anxious now. "We can't be a mile from the Kozy Klub, less than a mile. . . . Abhhh! There they are!"

A red dot on the right of the road was the tail light of a motionless car. The headlights picked the car out clearly. It was the M——. But the headlights picked out something else: a wiry small man running toward them and toward the other car with a heavy can swinging from his hand; it was Bain, on his return trip from the Kozy Klub. He was less than a hundred yards from the M——.

"No time to wait for the police," the professor groaned. "You take the pistol; it's not loaded, but it makes a good club. I'll slip round on the other side of the car. Wait till you see me, take your time. Remember he's sure to have a gun."

THE C—— slid to a stop just a little back of the M——, and the professor disappeared.

Willis sprang his flashlight, blinding for a moment the big man in the front seat. A pistol flew up, but in that instant, through the window at the big man's back, Willis saw a stringy old arm and hand shoot forward, and get the rising wrist, while the other arm locked around Harrison's throat. Now legs were lashing towards Willis in the front seat, but the steering wheel was in Harrison's way, and the young man had wit enough to fling himself through the back door, and bring down the pistol butt on the side of Harrison's head. Head and shoulders slumped forward. Now the loaded pistol was in Willis' grasp.

Bain had dropped the can. He was sprinting desperately down on them with something gleaming in his hand . . . no small feat of nerve with headlights on him, even though he had no real knowledge of what was happening in the dark inside of the car.

"Plucky little shrimp," thought Willis grimly, and shot him through the leg, and saw him double up, just as the faintest possible phut-phut-phut in the distance, growing louder each minute, swept up the hill and over the top and roared down on them with two glaring eyes, one behind the other, that were the lights of two motorcycles.

"What's the trouble here?" demanded a loud voice, while the second uniformed figure bent over Bain in the road. The professor tried to speak and fell forward in a dead faint across the front fender, and it was left to Willis to explain.

"Jewel thieves."

These men had taken, he told them, his wife's valuable string of pearls, and he and his host (the gentleman now lying in a faint on the grass, to which Willis had lowered him) had pursued them and brought them down. He knew he sounded like a man who has done a good job.

"Go through 'em, Casey," said the first officer, and Casey went through both men very thoroughly. But there were no pearls. His superior repeated the process, with the same result. No pearls at all.

Willis' head swam. All his misgivings about the professor's mental decline rushed back on him. Had the old boy, with his talk of poisonous skulls, swept him, Willis Towner, into a mad pursuit of two innocent men, culminating in violence? One man he had shot down, the other he had knocked senseless. And (now he realized with dizzying force) he did not really know that Sylvia's pearls were stolen, at all!

Why ever had he left the house without seeing her? Perhaps she herself had taken off her necklace, and the professor, missing it from her throat, had jumped to disastrous conclusions.

"Of course, there's a couple of bags in the car," he heard the officer saying, "and they've got a big bundle filling up the back seat." He peered that way, but was distracted by a wriggling movement from the figure on the grass. The white head came up, the professor staggered to his feet.

"God forgive me for an old fool," he said, "I thought I could carry this thing alone! Get her out of that back seat, Willis; unwrap that thing from her head." And it was, indeed, from the white face of his young wife in her drugged sleep that Willis tore back the rug. The pearls were still at her throat.

"I had to lie to you, boy," said the professor unsteadily. "I knew you'd make a better job of that downhill drive in the dark if you didn't know that Sylvia herself was ahead."

[Copyright: 1931: By Frances Rame.]

Door Closers Can Be Used to Prevent Noise of Slamming

IN winter, even more perhaps than in summer, the house all too frequently resounds with the sound of slamming doors. For those who prefer quiet to these strident noises, door closers are a boon.

Lightweight ones for light doors, heavy ones for heavy doors, these spring closers are placed at the top of the door and regulate or slow up its closing.

These door closers, as well as their near relations the door stops, come in various designs.

Some of the door stops are portable and definitely ornamental in their metal or wood designs. These can be moved from room to room as the occasion demands. And of course there are the stationary door stops when one is deadly determined that the "door shall stop," these stationary models being screwed on to door and baseboard.

Needlework

Two Attractive Pillows Form Welcome Gift or Most Decorative Addition to One's Own Home.

By Clotilde.

HAVE you ever thought of making pillows for your chaise lounge or bed of pieces of crêpe de chine or other lovely washable crêpes left over from your summer dresses? Such interesting colors have been used for dresses that one can easily imagine pillows covered with these materials would be lovely.

The oblong pillow shown today measures 18x13 inches when finished. This means a half inch extra should be allowed on all four sides. Then a narrow bias strip should be cut and basted carefully over a cord. The upper and under sides are put together with this cord.

This pillow is covered with one of the softest imaginable shades of crêpe de chine in green. The long piece, appliqued on, is in a pale blue; the one across the corner is in a lovely shade of yellow, and the two others in pink.

So many beautiful color combinations are possible in work of this kind and the conventional shaped pieces may be greatly varied. Also the manner of putting them on.

Two pillows alike look well on a bed. Place them so that the designs are each on the outer edge of the bed.

These cases can be taken off and laundered perfectly, so they are particularly durable.

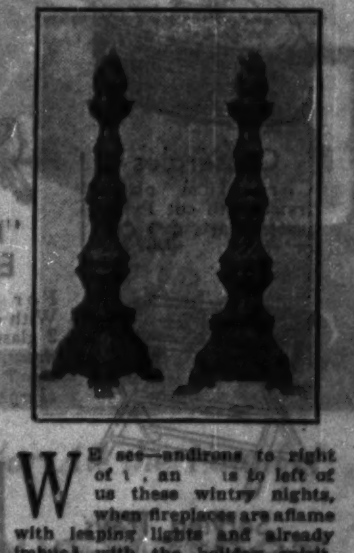
The square pillow measures 13 inches across. This one is made of bias tape laced back and forth, and the effect is wonderfully attractive. A pillow made of tape would be charming in a summer bedroom, but one made of bias silk binding or mercerized binding would be pretty anywhere.

You will need a piece of cardboard several inches larger than the size of the pillow. Have thumb tacks ready, and after marking the size of the pillow clearly on the cardboard, start at one end and pin a length of the binding on, leaving it longer than the pillow at both ends. Tack it firmly in place. Do this all the way across, letting the binding meet all the way.

Now take a tape needle, and begin working across. Weave the needle in and out, either making it plain, or following some design, such as that in the pillow shown. Use two or more colors as you like. This one is in yellow and lavender.

Carefully release the tacks across one end and baste a piece of tape underneath to hold the strips in place. Do this on all four sides. Then you are ready to put the pillow together, using a cord the same as in the others.

Andirons



WE see—andirons to right of us, andirons to left of us these wintry nights, when fireplaces are aflame with leaping lights and already imbued with the holiday spirit. In this instance these gracious protectors of the hearth are in bronze, delicately fashioned in the Italian manner. But it matters not in what period or style your living room may be, there are andirons to harmonize. Nor does it matter, either, what size the family purse may be.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain 6 mineral salts that assist your body organs to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys do not throw off waste material properly—fat tends to accumulate—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on potatoes, pastry, and fatty meats—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly refunded. E. Griffith Hughes, Rochester, N. Y.

State Street and Oak Park
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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For Men and Women

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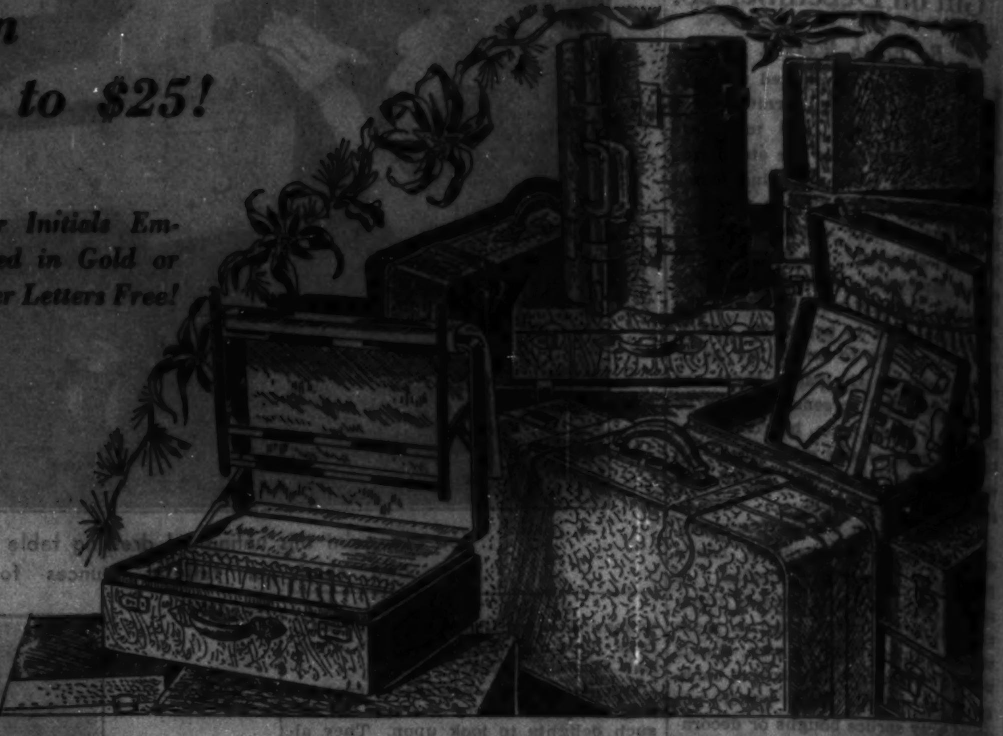
$10.95

Your Initials Embossed in Gold or Silver Letters Free!



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- Women's Fitted Cases
- Men's Gladstone Bags
- Men's English Kit Bags
- Wardrobe Hat Boxes
- Women's Fitted-Lid Cases
- Men's Travel Bags
- Women's O'Nite Cases

We've just received another shipment to add to the hundreds of pieces in this sensational gift buying opportunity! Only because of special price concessions from the manufacturer is it possible for us to offer luggage of this high quality . . . luggage that never before was priced so low . . . at only $10.95! You, too, can solve all your gift problems in this event!

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Gifts for Men Priced Right!

Kenilworth Dobby Broadcloth SHIRTS

$1.95

A shirt any man would be proud to wear! 2x2 count silky finish broadcloth, fully sanforized shrunk, in self-figured patterns in white, blue, tan, and green. White—collar attached or neckband with separate collar to match; colors—collar attached style only.

. . . and Every Man Likes a TIE with His Shirt

New patterns with plenty of sparkle—new colors with just the correct touch of brightness . . . all hand-tailored and they're only **$1.00**

Belt, Buckle Sets

$2.50

Hand finished buckle, guaranteed 20 years. 1-pc. cowhide belt. Initials engraved free while you wait. *(State St. Store.)* In gift box.

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

$3.95 Pajamas

$1.95

Rich colors in soft, silky materials. Some have collars attached—others are in low neck models. All are marvelous values for Christmas gifts!

(THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park).

Men's Everett or Romeo Slippers

$1.69

A gift that indicates the sentiment of the giver. Soft black and brown kid with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

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From Our Good Housekeeping Shops!

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Chromium plated frame with cut Pyrex inset. Oval or round. **$2.98**

"Magic Maid" Electric Mixer

For batters, mayonnaise. With orange juice extractor. 2 glass green bowls. *Only $1 down, balance monthly; small carrying charge.* **$19.50**

Electric Percolator

Genuine Lander's percolator. Chromium plated. Cold water pump. 6 cup size. **$6.95**

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For making hot cheese, and other sandwiches. **$1.49**

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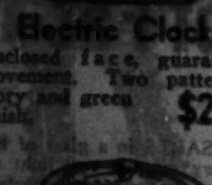
Cedar lined. Holds 50 cigars. Has moistener. **49c**

Serving Trays

With stands. Feather weight, liquid-proof. Red, green, ivory hand painted decoration. **$1.49**

Electric Clocks

Enclosed face, guaranteed movement. Two patterns—ivory and green finish. **$2.95**



Cake Covers

With white porcelain sanitary tray. Keeps cake fresh and moist. **98c**

Bavarian Dinner Sets

$35

Only $5 Down
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

95 piece service with an attractive narrow border in colors. Tinted with ivory. All wanted pieces in a service for 12 persons. They'll make excellent Christmas gifts.

$5.95 Canaries $3.95

Chopper warblers, all in fine plumage. Guaranteed singers. All male birds.

$1.59 Bird Cages

Large and roomy, with cups, perches and swing. Green, red, orchid, ivory and tan. **$1.00**

Stand To Match

Heavy base with full moon loop. **$1.00**

$3.29 Bird Cages

With built-in bird bath. Drawer bottom. Green, orchid, ivory. As pictured. **$2.49**

The Whistling Colonel with Big Kernel. Silver voiced canary and canary troupe from KYW will be in our State St. Store Bird Dept. all day tomorrow —See Them! Hear Them!

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32 Pieces Rogers SILVERPLATE

Regularly $36.50! Guaranteed 50 Yrs.!

$18.25

Here's What You Get at Exactly Half-Price . . .

6 Dinner Forks
6 Stainless Steel H. H. Dinner Knives
6 Teaspoons
6 Salad Forks
6 Dessert or Oval Soup Spoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Spoon

Only $1.00 Down
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Linen Tablecloths

Pure Irish Linen Double Damask

$3.98

Napkins to Match
Sizes 22x22, $3.98 Doz.

Size 70x88! Lustrous, satiny finish in five lovely oblong patterns. Each cloth is hemmed and ready for use. A splendid gift.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chinese RUGS

Gifts for the Home 9x12 or 8x10 Ft.

$148

Magnificent examples of native skill in hand weaving. Shimmering colors . . deep, silky pile . . fascinating designs. Gifts that will be cherished in the home for years!

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Westinghouse Electrified CONSOLE MODEL

Sewing Machines

Regularly $145!

Special Price,	$95.00
Old Machine Allowance,	$20.00
Pay Only,	$75.00

Same Machine in Handy

Portable Models

Regularly $83.00!

Special Price	$69.00
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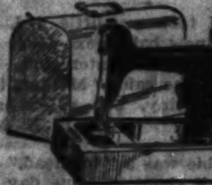
Built-in-head Westinghouse motor. Sewing light, knee control, set of latest attachments. 10-year guarantee!



Only $5 Per Month
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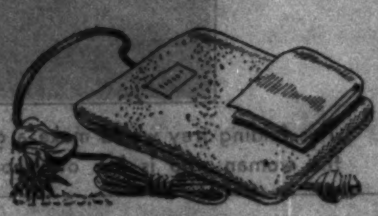
Men's Sport Coats

The ideal utility garment for home or office use. 100% wool . . . two-pocket style in navy, oxford, blue, or brown, heather. Sizes 36 to 46. **$1.98**

Second Floor—THE FAIR—Three Stores.



$5 HEATING PADS

Electric pads with thermostatic control to prevent excessive heat. Has 3 different temperatures. Complete with sanitary cover. **$2.98**

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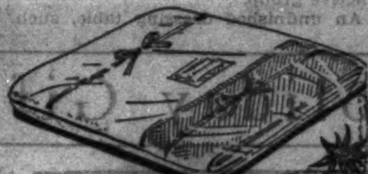

3-Pc. SHEET SETS

81x99 sheet and 2 cases with hemstitched colored hems in any color to carry out your color scheme. Cellophane wrapped. **$1.69**

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Rayon Comforters

Size 72x84 inches, all wool filled. Hand-guided scroll stitched to form fine patterns. Choose from many pastel colors. A fine gift. **$5.95**

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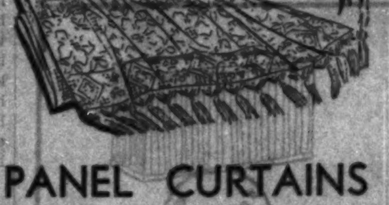

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GENUINE KOTEX
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5 Boxes KOTEX

Regular size, 12 in a box. Soluble, safe, absorbent, and deodorized. Buy plentifully at this low price . . . and save considerably. **$1.00**

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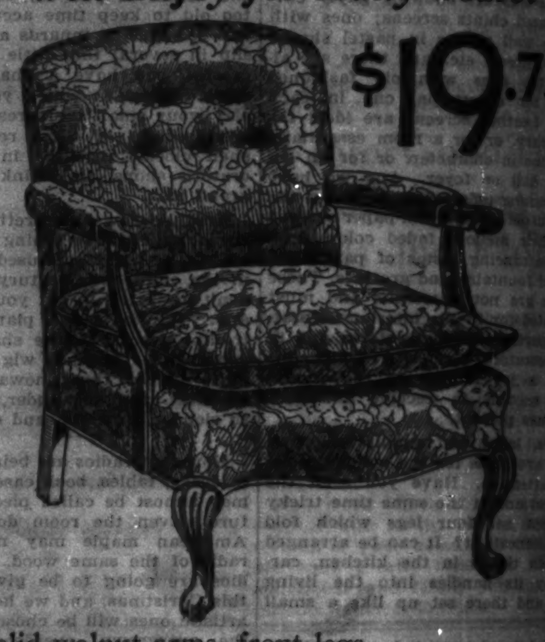
Chairs . . .

A Gift Your Family and Guests Will Enjoy for Many Years!



$19.75

- Solid walnut arms, front legs.
- Curled hair and cotton filling.
- Full webbed construction, with hand tied springs.
- Floss-filled loose seat cushion.
- Serpentine front style, with button-tufted back.
- Newest patterns and colors in damask coverings.

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Beautiful Subjects That Were $1.95!

$1.00

Etchings included in this marvelous gift sale! Religious, marine and landscape subjects . . . young girls in bright colored feathers, and baby pictures. All are attractively framed.

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Save $9.75! Kryptok Toric Bifocals

$15 Value!

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Including Astigmatic Corrections

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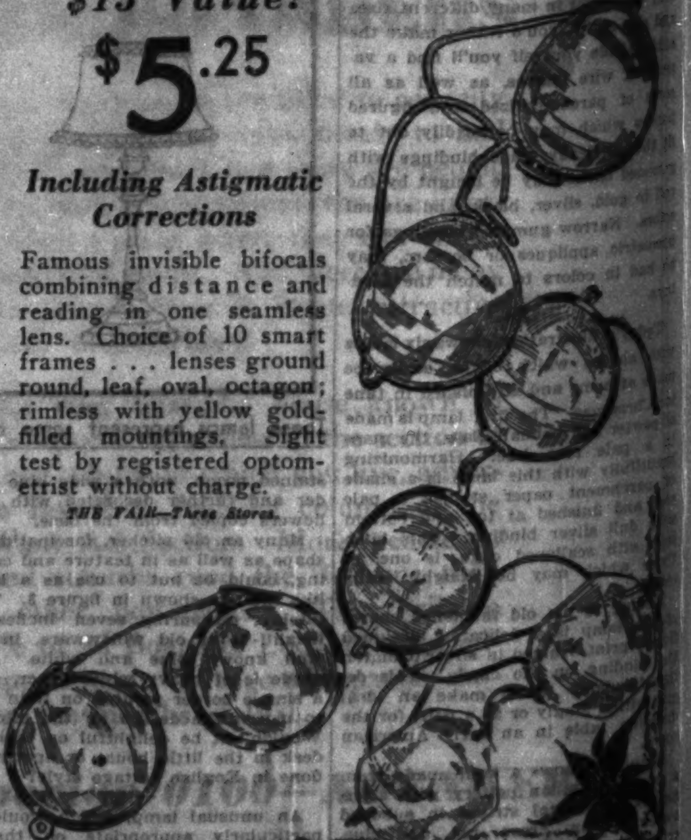

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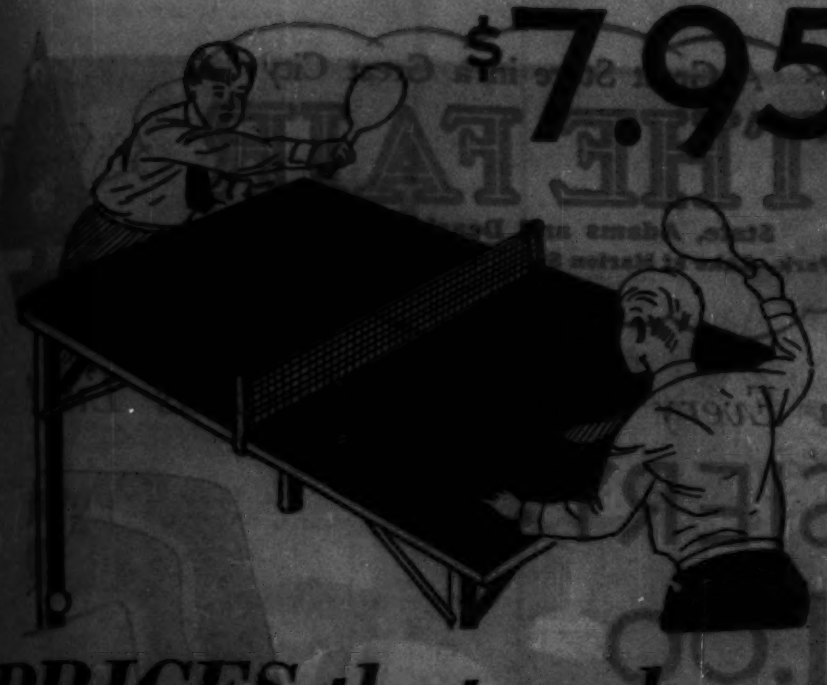

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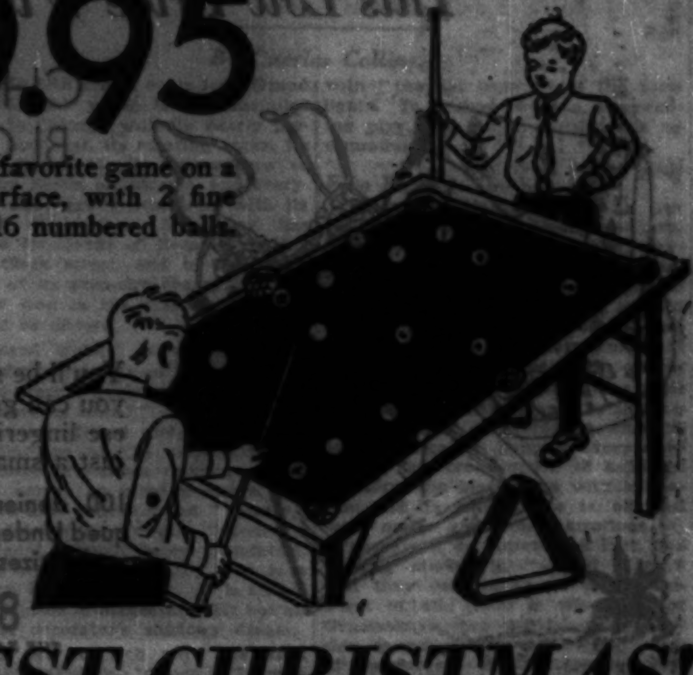

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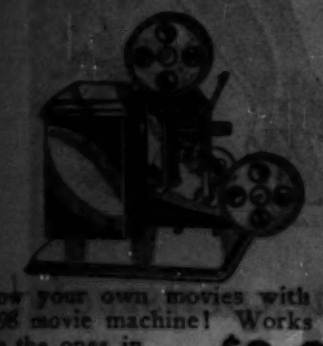

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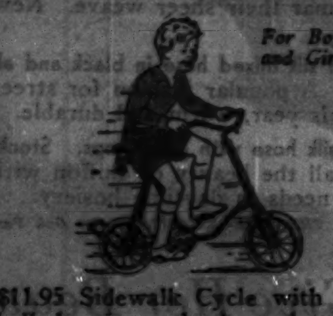

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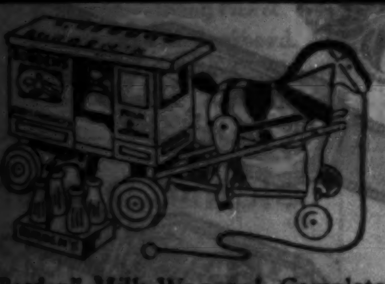

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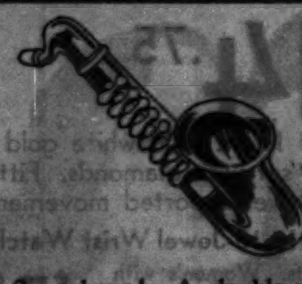

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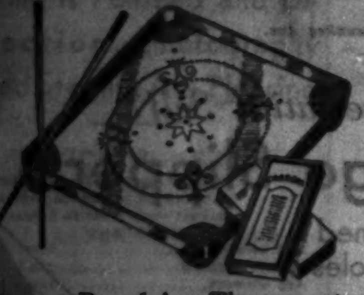

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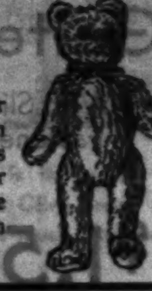

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The Newest, Most Captivating Baby In the Doll World!

$3.95

27 Inches—
Tall as a
Real Baby!

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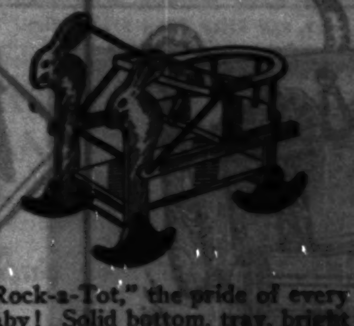
3 STORES

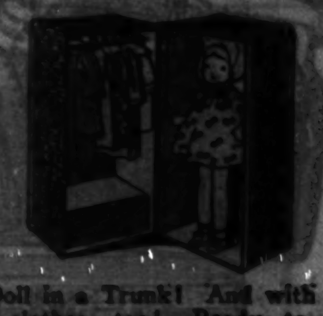
Her Chubby, Dimpled Arms and Knees Will Simply Capture Your Heart!

BABY CAROL is an adorable, cuddly, soft-body doll. Her precious head is full composition, as are her arms and legs. She has glass eyes and real lashes. Her organdy dress is lace-trimmed, her slip and bonnet match!

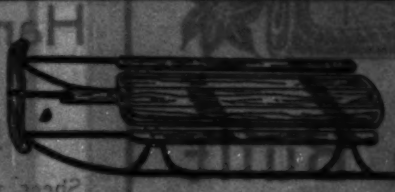
You'll Have the Time of Your Life—Give "Baby Carol"!



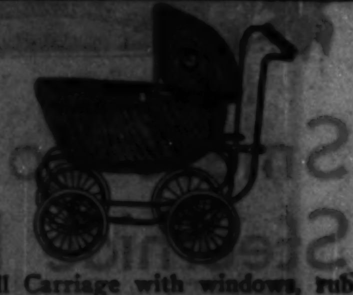
"Rock-a-Tot," the pride of every baby! Solid bottom, tray, bright colors. Safe—and soothing. $4.98



A Doll in a Trunk! And with all her clothes, too! Ready to go traveling, her wardrobe complete. $1.98



Flexible steel runner sleds that will make any boy happy! It's "sled-time" now, and every boy wants one. Each, $1.49



Doll Carriage with windows, rubber tired wheels, and reclining back! Of two-tone finish fiber. $4.98

She's 26 Inches Tall!

Walking Doll

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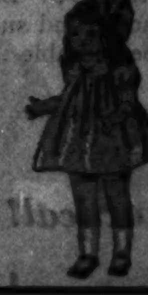
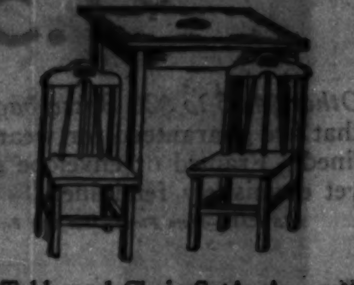
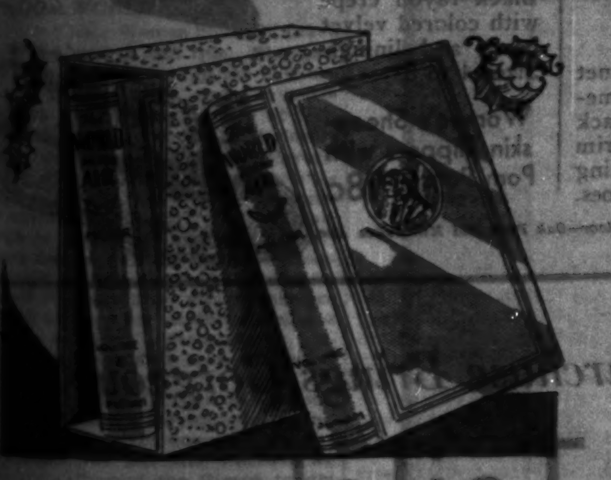
Natural Curls!

A walking, talking, dancing doll with sleeping eyes! Adorably dressed in organdy or voile.





A Table and Chair Set! As pretty as can be, so nicely green finished, and mighty practical to have for $3.49



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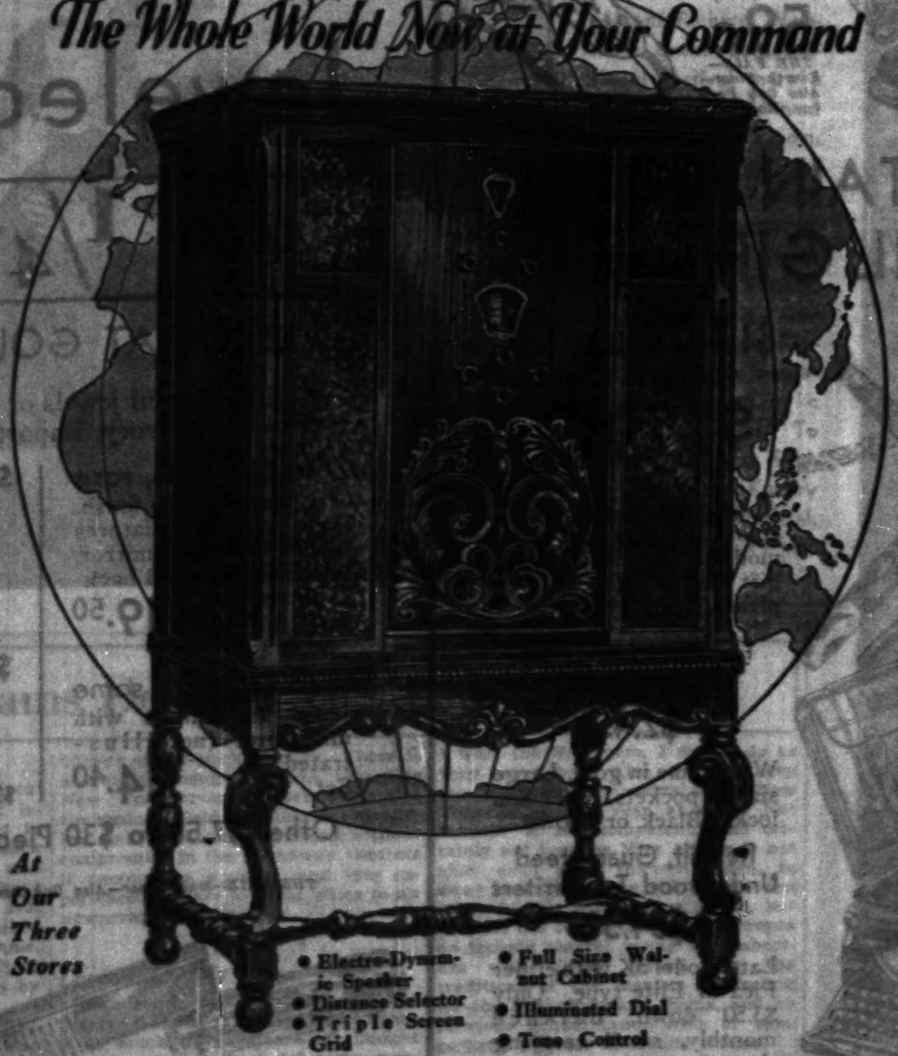

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Complete

With 10 Matched Tubes

This Famous Radio Is Actually Two Radios for the Price of One—and That Price Is America's Lowest!

This revolutionary new instrument is everything you will want in radio for years to come . . . you can find no better gift for all the family! It doubles the enjoyment of radio-listening and yet costs no more than radios lacking this 'round-the-world, long and short wave feature. See and hear it tomorrow . . . it will win you, too!

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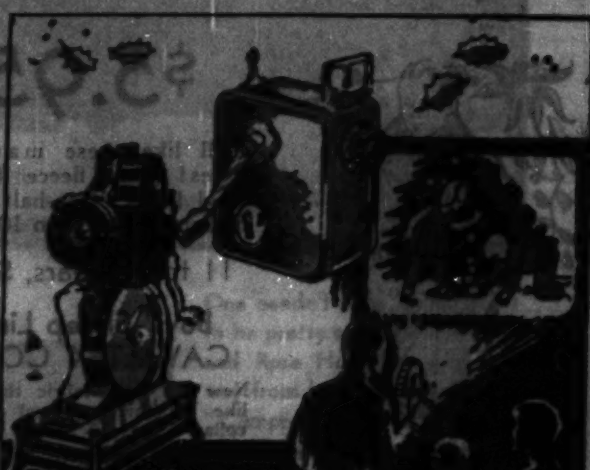

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Famous Pathex Home Movie Sets

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With one of these movie cameras you can bring to life again at any time the scenes of today that you will cherish in years to come. Here is a gift for which anyone will be grateful. Light in weight, simple to operate.

$8 and $10 Ansco CAMERAS

No. 2 folding camera with Meniscus Achromatic lens. Takes pictures 2¼x3¼ sizes. $2.94

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Takes 40 pictures on one film. F7.7 lens. Last year's price, $7.50. $4.95

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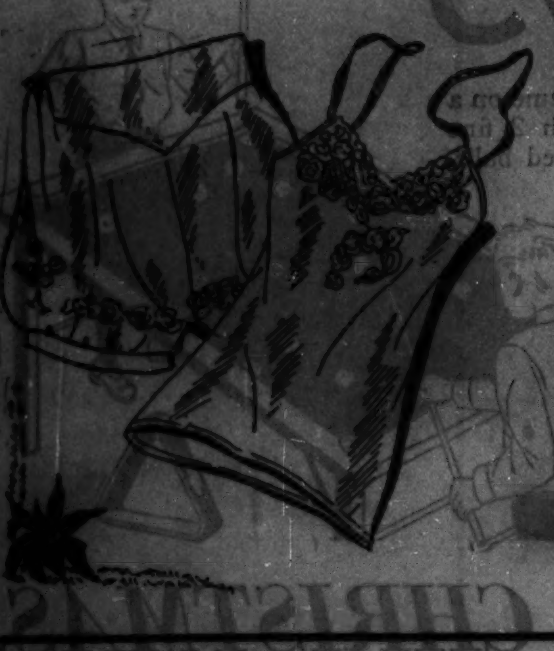
Gift Sale of Lace Trimmed Milanese Lingerie

This Low Price Will Remove Many Problems on Your List



CHEMISES . . . PANTIES
BLOOMERS . . . VESTS

$1.69

You'll be surprised to see what beautiful underthings you can get here for such a little price! This Milanese lingerie is well made, cut full, and trimmed with just a smart touch of fine lace. Sizes 5 to 8.

100 denier rayon appliqued Underthings. In regular sizes. Special at 88c

Hand made appliqued Porto Rican Pajamas. Sizes 16 and 17. $1.00

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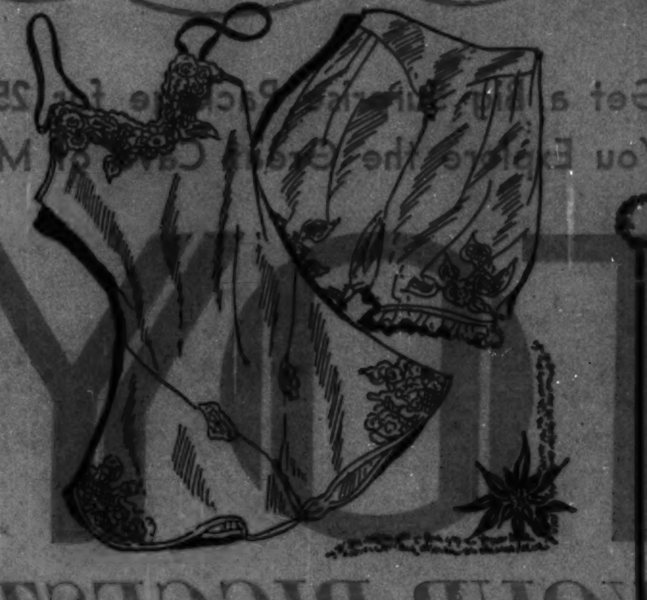

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Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

First, On Every Woman's Christmas List!

HOSIERY . .

$1.00

Dull twisted, ultra sheer chiffon hose with picot tops. Can you imagine all this for $1.00? Not a shadow or flaw, either, to mar their sheer weave. New colors.

Medium weight wool and silk mixed hose in black and all the wanted colors. A popular fashion for street and sports wear this year, warm and durable.

Medium weight service silk hose with picot tops. Stockings that combine all the beauty of chiffon with the durability one needs in daytime hosiery.

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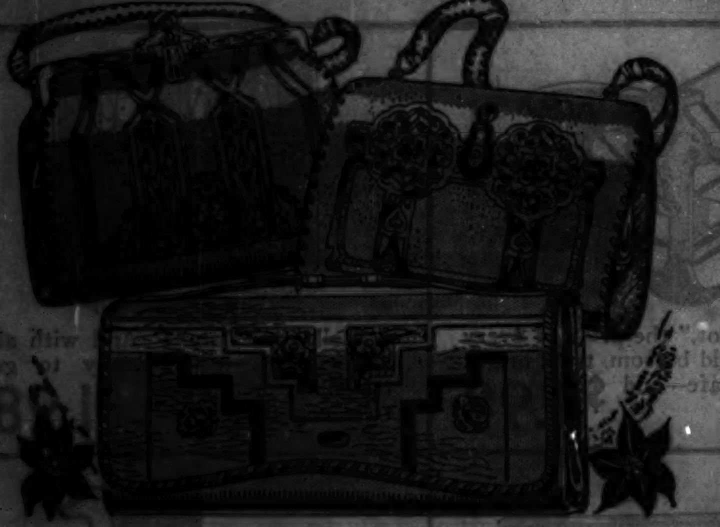

Smart Bosca Built Steerhide Handbags

$9.95 TO $15 VALUES

$7.50

Other $4.95 to $20 Bosca bags, $2.95 to $9.95! Bags that are guaranteed for wear, hand laced, and suede lined. Framed or envelope styles. Serviceable . . . yet exquisitely feminine.

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He'll like these mannish styles! Fine fleece fabrics, wool lined. One-half belted models. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

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Boys' Sheep Lined CAVALTEX COATS

New Du Pont fabric that looks like horsehide. Shawl collar. Sizes 10 to 16. $4.95

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GIFTS for the TOT! Wool Flannel ROBES

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

$2.95

8 to 16 years, $3.95

Plain or striped. 3 pockets, cord or self girdle.

3-Pc. Suede Zipper Suits Lined. Double texture. Leggings, jacket and aviator cap. Waterproof and fast colors. 2 to 6 years. $4.95

Fast Color Wash Frocks Creepers, 1 to 3; boys' suits, 2 to 6; panty frocks, 2 to 6; toddlers' dresses, 1 to 3. $1.55

Infants' 4-Pc. Sweater Sets of brushed wool or flat knit. Sweaters, leggings, cap and mittens. Pink, blue and white. $2.95

Tots' Doll, Wardrobe and Dress set. Wide selection dresses, wardrobe trunk and unbreakable doll with clothes. 3 to 6 years. $1.95

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Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs

29c Box

Sheer white 'kerchiefs with hand embroidered or hand appliqued colored patch designs. Three beautiful assorted patterns to the box.

Men's Irish Linen White HANDKERCHIEFS

¼-inch hems. Regulation size. A Christmas special. Each. 18c

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The smart, flexible type . . . each one different . . . individual. A perfect treasure of a gift. Priced $75 last year.

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SPECIAL
$5.95 to $7.95
Umbrellas
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Silk or imported Swiss glorias. Gold or silver frames. Transparent colored handles with tips and stubs to match.

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PERSONAL

Christmas Cards

Monday! Last Day for December 21st Delivery

25 for 95c

25 for $1.29

Distinctive cards with your name and greeting printed to match. With name process embossed, 25 for $1.98.

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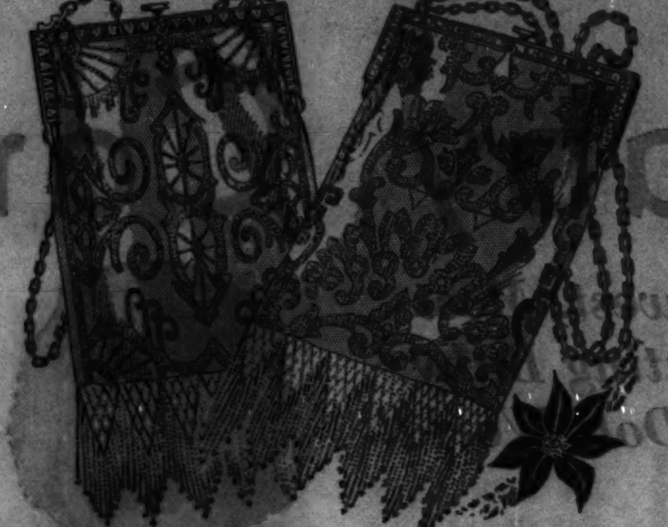

Imported French Metallic Bags

THE $12 TO $15 KIND

$7.95

Truly exquisite dress bags . . . gold and steel beads . . . mounted on Paris-inspired frames. Silk lined with deep fringe at bottom.

Others $1.95 to $19.95

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Mothers and Sons Agree on

14-Inch Hi-Cut Shoes

Goodyear Welt Leather Soles

Stormproof Kromelk Outsoles

These Soles guaranteed to give reasonable service or a new pair.

$3.95

Each pair with a 3-blade Scout knife! Elk uppers, stormproof welting. 11-6.

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

Bunny Sheepskin Slippers

For boys and girls. Bunny face on toes. Sizes 6 to 2.

59c

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FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL GIFT SETS

$1.75 Value for

$1.00

A wealth of styles and colors in clip and ring models. A really useful gift that seldom fails to please. Neatly boxed.

16-INCH LEATHER BRIEF CASES

$2.45

With name in gold. Large size, 3 pockets, extension lock. Black or brown.

Rebuilt, Guaranteed Underwood Typewriters

$34.50

Late model 5K with either Pica or Elite type. Only $3.50 down, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—Three Stores.

You Can Give Her Beauty Inexpensively!

Wrist Watches

$14.75

Women's regular $20 14 kt. solid white gold or chrome case watches set with diamonds. Fitted with guaranteed 15 jewel imported movements.

Men's and Women's $10 15-Jewel Wrist Watches Imported movements. Women's with ribbons. Men's with strap or metal bracelet. $7.95

Men's $21.50 Elgin Wrist Watches Chrome plated cases; guaranteed movement. Fitted with mesh bracelet. $10.75

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

For Gifts or Your Own Appreciative Self!

Rubber Gaiters

With Slide Fasteners

$1.54

Warm fleece or net lined. High or medium heels. Black or brown. As trim and smart looking as your latest shoes.

Bridge Slippers

Hand Turned Leather Soles

98c

Black rayon crepe with colored velvet bows and linings. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's Sheepskin Slippers with Pom Pons, 98c

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Remarkable Purchase Brings Gorgeous

Jeweled Toiletware

About 1/4 Original PRICES

22 KARAT GOLD PLATED

Set with colorful jewels or hand painted miniatures on real ivory, imported from France.

$60 to $75 Sets, rose or green gold finish. Hand painted miniatures in brush and mirror. Some with colored backgrounds. Set, $19.50

$45 to $50 Sets, some jewel set, others with miniatures (not illustrated). Set, $14.40

$25 Cloth Brushes, with hand painted miniatures. Cloisonne or galalith backgrounds. Match some of the sets. $4.95

$12.50 Powder Boxes, imported cloisonne tops with hand painted miniatures. $1.95

$3 Manicure Pieces . . . 69c

Other $7.50 to $30 Pieces, $1.95 to $6.95

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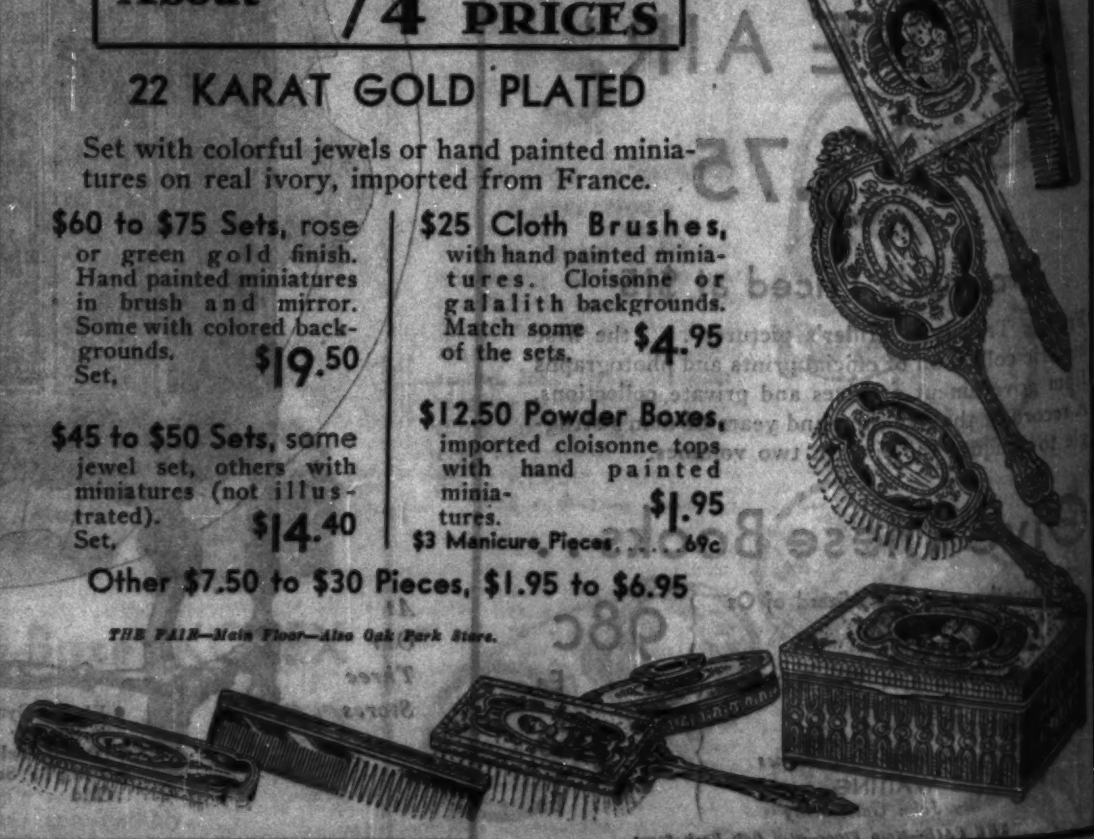


Part 7 | Drama Metropolitan Music | Movies News Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 13, 1931.

Neighborhood News,
Public Service Office,
1101 East 63rd Street

S B

in musical and movie attractions

Egad! Does the man think he's on a cattle range! Brander—Irving Pichel. Brandee—Talullah Bankhead. Picture—"The Cheat." Theater—Roosevelt. Again—egad!

Bayreuthians of Civic Opera to Sing "Parsifal" Next Sunday

By Edward Moore.

ONE week from this afternoon the Chicago Civic Opera company will present a work more often talked about and less frequently heard than any in the répertoire of this or any other company. It is Wagner's "Parsifal," the last effort of his career, the work that he called neither opera nor music drama, but consecrational festival drama.

Part of the key to Wagner, the composer, may be found in his choice of descriptive title here. One hardly stops to think, nowadays, that part of Wagner's work, the first part and one of the most important, was to overturn completely all ideas of opera writing and opera presentation that had existed before his time. This, if you like, was a fairly liberal job of constructive criticism. Composers since his time have not followed the path that he struck out, to be sure, probably because they could not, but there is hardly a one who has not felt his influence.

* *

Ninth Performance Here.

This will be only the ninth performance of the work in the history of Chicago's resident opera company. The last was in the first season of the Civic Opera company, a decade ago. The coming performance has been entirely restudied under the direction of Egon Pollak, who conducted three performances of it in the Campanini régime and will conduct this one. Dr. Otto Erhardt, the stage director of the company, has also been giving it his most earnest attention.

It has already been told that a number of the cast rank among eminent Bayreuthians, having already sung their parts in that famous Wagnerian home. They are Frida Leider as Kundry, Alexander Kipnis as Gurnemanz, and Eduard Habich as Klingsor. The Amfortas will be Hans Herman Nissen; the Parsifal, Rene Maison, and the Titurel, Chase Baromeo. The flower maidens will be Maria Rajdl, Leola Turner, Thelma Votipka, Marie Buddy, Mary Rose Barrons, and Louise Bernhardt.

* *

Takes Lofty Theme.

Before going on to a discussion of what "Parsifal" is about, it is necessary to see what Wagner was about when he wrote it. By the time he got around to it he had made a complete change of front. "Tristan and Isolde" had been Wagner's highest

[Continued on page seven.]

Five Stories Form One Plot in Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel"

By Charles Collins.

CHEERS are in order for "Grand Hotel," which is now installed in Chicago with its nearly perfect cast, its rotating stage, its cinematic speed, its atmosphere of swanky Berlin melodrama, and everything else that is associated with its legend of success. The play has trailed its clouds of Broadway glory into Clark street, and in the aftermath of its premiere the praise that it has won in the east must be repeated or dittoed.

"Grand Hotel" is an unmistakable playgoers' play—a happy answer to the eternal question, "What's the best show in town?" It may be recommended offhand and without any consideration of the asker's tastes, education, prejudices, religious affiliations, nerves or blood pressure. It is pure and unadulterated "theater," up-to-date without being "modern," intelligent without being thoughtful, clever without being art-y. It is a novelty, but not a freak. It is an advanced piece of stagecraft, but not an interior decorator's shadowy dream.

This play is rich with the vital stuff of regulation drama. It may wear a mask of novelty and use carloads of new-fangled machinery [happily unseen], but its spirit is brisk with "the old pepper" of the footlights. It is, first of all, a story-telling play. It has a stirring tale to communicate.

* *

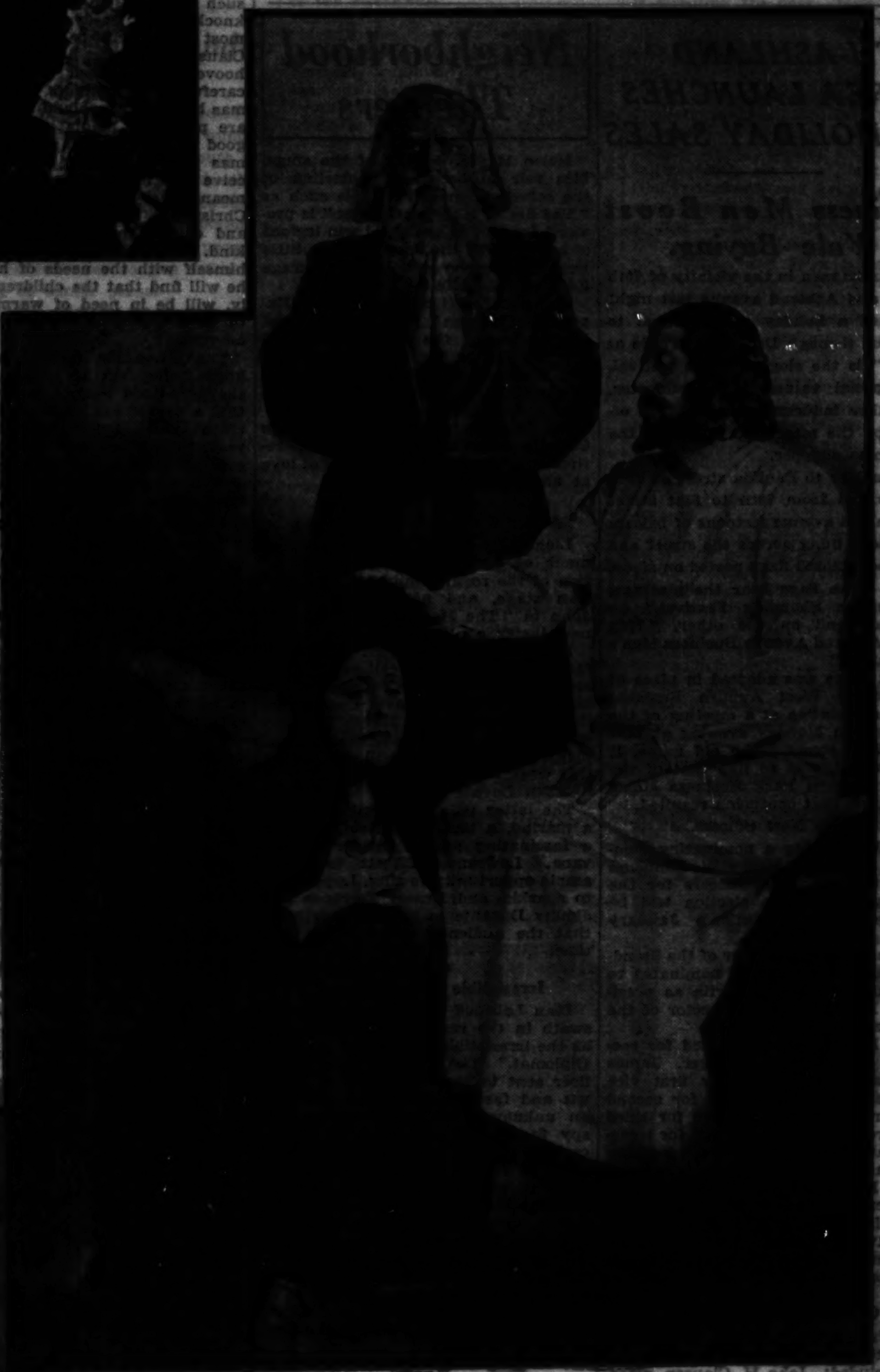
Five Plots in One.

The art of dramatic narration has dwindled in these sophisticated times. The plots of the journeyman playwrights, fiddling around with little topics of the hour and petty prowls into sex analysis, have been getting decidedly skimpy. Now comes "Grand Hotel" with a bounteous cargo of story—a veritable three-decker of live theatrical stuff. It is copious with incident, but never gives the impression of being overburdened with detail. Things are popping every minute in this crosssection of a Berlin hostelry; the play hums with animation and its atmosphere is charged with major and minor emotions.

There are, as a matter of fact, five leading stories in "Grand Hotel," and they deserve to be catalogued. First of all, there is the story of Grusinskaya, the world-famous Russian dancer on the last ragged edge of her career. She will remind you of Pavlowa in her last phase; she is still on tour, weary with middle age

[Continued on page nine.]

"Husband's Holiday" is the name of the Chicago's new attraction. Vivienne Osborne and Clive Brook are the featured players. (In this scene Mr. Brook looks much like the collie caught stealing a sheep.)



One needn't be a crystal gazer to be pretty sure that Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart are a long way from hating each other in "Compromised"! The film is over at the Orpheum theater.

Here's Simple Story You Are Sure to Enjoy

Acting Is Polished and Direction, Photography and Staging Are Pleasing

"NICE WOMEN."

Produced by Universal.
Directed by Edwin H. Knopf.
Presented at the Palace theater.

THE CAST.

Bess Girard	Sidney Fox
Billy Wells	Russell Gleason
Jerry Girard	Frances Dee
Mark Chandler	Alan Mowbray
Mrs. Girard	Lucile Webster Gleason
Dorothy Drew	Carmel Myers
Mr. Girard	James Durkin
Jack Girard	Kenneth Selling

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

"Nice Women"! Well, that's not such a bad title. The four women featured in the cast are all nice in their way. And you'll like the man folks, too. 'Smatter of fact, I think you're going to be decidedly FOR the entire caboodle of the players.

The story is a simple enough little affair about a family that is about to annex a millionaire via his marriage to Jerry, the oldest daughter. Jerry doesn't want to wed Mr. Chandler—her father's boss—but feels she should lay herself a willing sacrifice on the altar of her mother's and her sister's ambition. Perhaps the ambition alone wouldn't have persuaded her, but——

"If you DON'T," chorus mamma and Sister Bess, a serpent-wise young person of seventeen summers, "why, dad'll lose his job and where'll we be? . . ." And the Girard family months behind with the rent. [I see. You think you won't like Sister Bess! But O, yes you will, before the movie's ended.]

* *

Young Love Rebels.

Now, Jerry is in love with and engaged to a certain poor young Billy Wells, when the pressure's brought to bear that causes her to say "Yes" to the eager Mr. Chandler, who, I MUST say, most any woman would have preferred, e'en though penniless, to the nice but insipid B. Wells. Willy nilly then, she passes Billy up for the time being, and wedding bells are scheduled to peal in the near future. Then—young love does a bucking bronco and, believe it or not, the bells peal anyway—two sets of 'em. One wedding starts and finishes in the picture. The other, well—see "Nice Women" for added news.

The acting is polished and characterized by sincerity. A group of troupers these, who know their business. Especially delightful is Alan Mowbray as Chandler—a real person! And Carmel Myers—so blond I didn't know her—does a nice bit as a gal the millionaire leaves behind him. Sidney Fox and Frances Dee are both charming.

Direction is pleasing and so are staging, sound and photography.

So, I can say honestly that "Nice Women" is a program picture that will capture your interest at the start and hang onto it until "The End" is flashed on the screen.

* *

'Bout 'Em.

HOLLYWOOD DIRECTORS are feeling a bit squelched and unimportant following a Superior court decision which awarded JETTA GOUDAL $34,531.28 back salary from the Cecil B. De Mille corporation—which decision has just been upheld by the

[Continued on page eight.]

The Chicago Civic Opera company will present Richard Wagner's great consecrational festival music drama, "Parsifal," next Sunday afternoon. Above, the scene from the third act represents the baptism of Kundry by Parsifal. Frida Leider is Kundry, Rene Maison is Parsifal, and Alexander Kipnis (standing) is Gurnemanz in the Civic opera's "Parsifal." To the left, a scene from the second act. Kundry tries to charm Parsifal, but he resists her.

Ah, ha! Secrets! From Sidney Fox to Frances Dee. These two pretty maidens are doing their whispering in "Nice Women" at the Palace theater. Attention—and get an earful!

Maude Adams Delights Her Old Admirers

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Local play reviewers were not invited to Newark to assist in welcoming Maude Adams back to the stage when Miss Adams and Otis Skinner played "The Merchant of Venice" there last week. But those who were interested sneaked away and went, just the same. Newark sounds far away, but it is only thirty or thirty-five minutes by tube from Herald square.

Local reviewers were not invited, I suspect, because the Erlangers, who are back of the Adams-Skinner tour, were fearful of what their reports might do by way of giving encouragement to the more flippant drama editors of the back country. There is a feeling among showmen that this New York crowd rather dominates the national field, and that in demanding standards and perfections without compromise in the Broadway theaters it encourages younger and less experienced writers in other cities to an unwarranted imitation.

* *

Legend Largely False.

Like most other legends of the theater this one is largely false. There is as much independence of thought shown and usually a lot more common sense in the play reviews of minor theater centers than there is in reviews of this capital. However, if I were the Erlangers, I should do as they have done. Also, I would keep the Adams-Skinner revival out of New York for another year, at least. Not because it is incompetent, and certainly not because Miss Adams is not able, even after thirteen years, to sway and thrill her old public and make friends with a new public, but because the New York play reviewers do include several young sharpshooters with little regard for the traditions of the theater, no feeling for the Shakespearean drama, and no previous acquaintance with or sympathetic interest in Maude Adams.

These lads can always find some feature of a production to riddle with

[Continued on page thirteen.]

'Arrowsmith' in Films Achieves a New Success

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—"Arrowsmith" is in town and New York calls it just about the finest piece of work to come out of Hollywood this year. Ronald Colman holds crowded audiences breathless as he goes into a plague stricken country with a life giving serum, and Helen Hayes as the doctor-scientist's wife reaches a new peak in her career.

The picture play is a faithful reproduction of Sinclair Lewis' masterpiece and does not hesitate to depict every phase of Dr. Arrowsmith's career in which he tried and failed to bring himself to sacrifice humanity for pure science. Mr. Lewis gave Samuel Goldwyn a great story, John Ford directed a great picture and a splendid cast helped to make cinema history.

"Arrowsmith" is the story of a gifted young medical man who fails as a country doctor because his life's interest is in the laboratory instead of the sickroom.

"Go and give pills to old ladies," said the old scientist, Max Gottlieb, "and when you have had enough of it come back to me."

Dr. Arrowsmith returned to old Gottlieb after he had first deserted his stomach ache patients to perfect a serum to save the lives of cattle. Then in a futuristic laboratory high above Manhattan young Dr. Arrow-

[Continued on page twelve.]

IT'S 1890 AGAIN AS ENGLEWOOD VIEWS EXHIBIT

Old Timers Pack Library to See Relics.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Smiles at the styles of yesteryear mingle with momentary stares of wistfulness as visitors view the Early Englewood historical exhibit being held at Hiram Kelly branch library, 62d street and Normal boulevard. The collection of relics portraying the community before it was absorbed by Chicago has been on display since last Monday. Miss Minnie S. Clark, librarian, announces that the exhibition will continue throughout the coming week.

Special invitations to the exhibit have been sent by Miss Clark to more than 200 members of the Englewood Old Settlers' association. To them each faded photograph awakens a train of memories. To Englewood's youngsters the wearing apparel of 40 years ago and the early automobile models prove startling. Newcomers to the neighborhood are amazed at the vast changes that have taken place in a comparatively brief space of time.

Visitor Looks Back to 1886.

One of the most interested old timers who have visited the exhibit was James Penhallegon, 79 years old, 6715 Parnell avenue. Mr. Penhallegon explained that he came to Englewood from Mineral Point, Wis., in 1886.

"When a person reaches my age," said Mr. Penhallegon, "the events of recent date leave little impression, but a collection of this sort revives a host of vivid memories. Take this photograph of Frank P. Barkey's shoe store as it appeared on 63d street in 1886. Mr. Barkey is still in business, by the way, and I often drop in to talk over old times with him. The year I came to Englewood, 45 years ago, a carnival was being held at 63d street and Harvard avenue. I remember watching a magic lantern show one night there, and about every fourth picture they ran a slide with Mr. Barkey's advertisement.

"And here is E. D. Hocking's hardware store as it appeared in 1890. Mr. Hocking is my brother-in-law.

One Picture Suggests Another.

"Mrs. E. H. Barker has sent in a photograph of the Cook County Normal school as it looked in 1888. To my mind, it also brings a picture of Dr. L. W. Beck, who owned 160 acres of land, a part of which became the Normal school site.

"Here is a picture of Robert Barbee with his horse and cutter in the snow out in front of the Reformed Episcopal church, back in 1901. Well, I knew Mr. Barbee from the first year he came to Englewood, and I had just such a horse and cutter myself.

"I couldn't tell you just when the Englewood police station, shown here as it appeared in 1875, disappeared in the push of the community's progress, but I well remember that lookout tower from which one could view the landscape for miles around. You must remember that, following the early '90s, Englewood grew swiftly and landmarks faded away unnoticed.

"As a contractor, I built more than 60 houses in Englewood. Many of them were for the heads of families—men who were older than I at the time and who are now dead. Many of those houses have later given way to apartments.

No Written Building Contracts.

"When I built a house in those days I never made a written contract. Folks simply said, 'Build me a house like this, or like that,' and I went ahead. Solid, neighborly, homey folks they were in early Englewood—folk who visited with you without any hesitation whether you met them on the street or at church or the lodge."

Recent additions to the exhibit include photographs of long ago faculties of the Normal school, from Miss Myra G. Billings; of the Englewood grammar and high school from Charles Nelson, and of Parker High school from Jarvis Wood. Newspapers of 1896, contributed by Mrs. E. H. Barker, reveal in their October issues that base burners were a much advertised product with the winter's heating problem at hand.

Miss Clark, librarian, said that next year when the exhibit is held there will be planned a program to include talks by Englewood pioneers.

The library's collection of autographed photographs of famous authors, started in 1884, now has a long list of contributors, including Rudyard Kipling, Sinclair Lewis, Ellen Glasgow, William Butler Yeats, Sherwood Anderson, Amy Lowell, Gilbert K. Chesterton, Theodore Dreiser, and George Ade.

Party for Children to Be Given at Trinity Episcopal

A Christmas party for 100 children will be given at Trinity Episcopal church, 26th street and Michigan avenue, Monday evening, Dec. 21. The party will be given by the Church club of Chicago, an organization of Episcopal laymen. Oswald Clarkson, 1901 East 74th street, a director of the club, is chairman of the committee in charge.

MINSTREL TO SWELL CHRISTMAS FUND

These youthful members of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic club will contribute their talents to the minstrel show the organization is staging next Sunday afternoon at St. Ann auditorium, 55th and La Salle streets, for the benefit of the organization's Christmas welfare work. Front row, left to right: Miss Rosalie Temple, Miss Lucille Feeney, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Helen Lynch, Miss Mary Roche. Rear: Miss Ellen Mackey, Miss Jena Mae Dubray, Miss Ilene Pickley, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Rita Winter, and Miss Anna Mae Barry.

PHYSICIAN TO READ POEMS TODAY AT TEA TO AID UNFORTUNATE

Dr. I. Clark Gary will give readings at a Poetry tea to be held this afternoon in the Grill room of the Hotel Shoreland. In presenting his program, Dr. Gary will make selections from over 200 poems, "meant to inspire the doubting soul," which he has memorized during the midst of his duties at the People's hospital, which he founded in 1897.

DR. I. CLARK GARY

Dr. Gary established himself near the location of the hospital soon after receiving the degree of M. D. from Northwestern university in 1886.

Now in his 73d year, he looks back upon many changes in the neighborhood, the most recent being the widening of 22d street that necessitated moving and remodeling the hospital building at 22d street and Archer avenue.

During the course of his career, Dr. Gary not only became impressed with the value of the philosophy of the poets in his contacts with humanity, but of his ability in easily memorizing the lines of inspiration.

This afternoon's Poetry tea, proceeds from which will be used to enable Dr. Gary's hospital staff to assist those who make appeals to them during the Christmas season, has for its sponsors:

Dr. Frank Billings, Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, Mrs. Charles Leonard Sampson, Mrs. Milton Howard Mack, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Drueck, Mrs. O. J. Rabe, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Harris, Spencer Castle, Mrs. Albion Headburg, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Jansey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miesse, James Triner, and Prof. George L. Scherger.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT SERIES OPENS TONIGHT

A series of Sunday evening concerts at Englewood Presbyterian church, 64th street and Yale avenue, will be opened this evening by the Riverside Male Glee club. This organization, directed by Fred T. Muncie, will be assisted by the five choirs of the Englewood church which have a membership of 150 persons ranging from adults to children 7 years old. There are forty men in the Riverside chorus. Miss Dorothy M. Congdon, director of the choirs, will be at the organ and Mrs. R. B. Holmes will be at the piano.

Dr. John A. Lapp to Speak at Sinai Temple Tomorrow

Dr. John A. Lapp, professor of sociology at Marquette university, will speak at Sinai temple at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Hirsch lecture series. "The Catholic Church and the Future: A Catholic Looks at His Church," is the subject of his address. The series of psychology lectures by Dr. Edward N. Schoolman will be concluded Friday evening at Hirsch center.

79TH-ASHLAND AREA LAUNCHES HOLIDAY SALES

Business Men Boost Yule Buying.

Business men in the vicinity of 79th street and Ashland avenue last night launched a holiday sales festival to continue through Dec. 30. "Trade at Home" is the slogan of the festival, and special values, gift certificates, and other inducements are being offered by the merchants to tempt the Christmas shopper.

From May to Paulina street on 79th streets and from 78th to 81st street on Ashland avenue festoons of balsam have been hung across the street and four foot colored flags posted on street lamps. The flags bear the message, "Christmas Shopping Festival," on one side and on the other, "79th Street-Ashland Avenue Business Men's association."

That name was adopted in place of the former West Auburn Business Men's association at a meeting of the organization Monday evening at 1457 West 79th street. The old name, it was decided, was so like that of the nearby Auburn Park Business Men's association that confusion resulted.

Slate New Officers.

At the meeting a nominating committee headed by Henry W. Bonnema submitted a slate of officers for the ensuing year. The election will be held at the association's January meeting.

Eugene Cronin, cashier of the Standard National bank, was nominated to succeed Edmund A. Martin as president. Mr. Cronin is a director of the organization.

Mr. Martin was nominated for secretary and business manager. James L. Geary was named for first vice president; William Kaiser for second vice president, P. H. Kaup for third vice president, Mr. Bonnema for treasurer, and Joseph Reuter for recording secretary.

Mr. Martin, George W. Busch, J. I. McEnerney, Eugene Cronin and Herman Harder were nominated directors for a two year term. Thomas Cronin, William Lauerman, Barnett Kadison and Dan Kaliski still have a year to serve.

Chairmen of Committees.

Chairmen of standing committees submitted by the nominating committee included: John H. Clausen, attorney; Mr. Kaiser, membership; L. E. Nitter, street lighting; Dr. J. G. Hooper, public improvement; Don Maloy, publicity; Edward R. North, public policy; A. H. Sterly, auditing; Thomas Gibney, entertainment.

The nominating committee included, in addition to Mr. Bonnema, Mr. Harder, Mr. Kaliski, Mr. Kadison, and Thomas W. Cronin.

The committee on the Christmas sales is headed by Mr. Bonnema and includes Eugene Cronin, Mr. Martin, Mr. Kadison, Thomas W. Cronin, Mr. Kaup, and Mr. Harder.

Neighborhood Theaters

Helen Hayes, darling of the stage, bids fair to become the darling of the screen if another vehicle such as "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" is provided for her. She should win legions of admirers as the once carefree little French girl who retains her courage through the buffetings of fate.

The picture will be shown with "Expensive Women" Tuesday and Wednesday at the West Englewood theater; Wednesday and Thursday at the Highland theater; and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Oakland Square theater.

In "Expensive Women" Dolores Costello emerges from domestic retirement as a woman in search of love at any price.

* *

Along Comes John Barrymore.

Lionel Barrymore has been doing much of late to sustain the reputation of the royal family of the American stage, and now along comes John in "The Mad Genius" to shed new luster on the Barrymore name.

He plays the crippled son of a famous dancer who realizes his own ambition to dance by developing the talent of a boy. Donald Cook plays the lad and Marian Marsh the girl who nearly frustrates the genius' plans. The picture will be shown this week at the Capitol theater with "Cuban Love Song."

The latter tells a charming tale of a marine, a San Francisco girl, and a fascinating peanut vender of Havana. Lawrence Tibbett is given ample opportunity to sing, Lupe Velez to sparkle, and Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante to provoke mirth, so that the audience is insured a fine time.

* *

Irresistible Officer of Czar.

Ivan Lebedeff ought to cut quite a swath in the ranks of feminine fans as the irresistible officer of "The Gay Diplomat." The rôle of a Russian officer sent to Bucharest to match his wit and fascination against those of an unknown and dangerous woman spy fits the erstwhile officer of the czar like a glove. The picture will be shown Thursday at the Harvard theater; and with "Susan Lenox" Tuesday and Wednesday at the Marquette theater; and Wednesday and Thursday at the Highway theater.

"Susan Lenox" is, of course, Greta Garbo's latest picture. As if anything further were needed in a picture than the Garbo's presence, the producers have given her Clark Gable as a leading man.

* *

Arliss at the Highland.

Not quite the Arliss of "Disraeli," still the veteran English actor makes of "Alexander Hamilton" a polished, brilliant, keen witted personality whom students of American history will recognize. Thomas Jefferson does not fare so well in this play, written by Arliss himself with Mary Hamlin's assistance. Doris Kenyon returns to the screen a beautiful Mrs. Hamilton and June Collyer is an alluring siren. The picture will be shown today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Highland theater with "A Dangerous Affair."

GOOD FELLOWS PREPARE TO GIVE CHRISTMAS CHEER

Just 12 Days Remain to Fill Baskets.

Twelve days left, Good Fellows, to prepare for that happiest day of childhood—Christmas day.

For the past 21 years TRIBUNE Good Fellows of the south side of Chicago have packed a festive dinner along with toys, candy, nuts and warm clothing into a spacious basket, and have carried it into a back o' the yards home on Christmas eve. And with a wish for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, these Good Fellows have gone away, their hearts touched by the gratitude of childish faces.

Again, TRIBUNE Good Fellows will carry cheer into households at Christmas. In THE TRIBUNE Public Service bureau, 1 South Dearborn street, Good Fellow headquarters have been established, and all who wish to play Good Fellow may enroll there. Already hundreds of names have been added to the 1931 roster, and the Good Fellow staff is constantly at the telephone and the Good Fellow counter, enrolling new members.

The Only Santa Claus.

In times of stress and hardship, such as these, the Good Fellow who knocks at a needy family's door in most cases will be the only Santa Claus to visit that home. Thus it behooves every Good Fellow to plan carefully the contents of his Christmas basket. He should see that there are plenty of staple groceries and a good roast or fowl to grace the Christmas platter. Every child should receive an inexpensive toy, for toys mean everything to children on Christmas. And there should be nuts and candy, the bright, hard, chewy kind. If a Good Fellow acquaints himself with the needs of his family, he will find that the children especially, will be in need of warm clothing to help tide them over the winter months.

The above list may sound like a huge order, but if you are a good shopper, Good Fellow, you will know that a basket can be filled for a moderate cost. Prices are lower this year. There are any number of bargain sales where the clothing for children can be found at a great saving. Foods are cheaper, and so are toys.

The Real Christmas Spirit.

Those who have been Good Fellows in the past would as soon miss their own Christmas celebration as neglect delivering a basket to a needy family. If there is a Christmas activity that breathes of the real Christmas spirit, it is the Good Fellow plan. For a Good Fellow, reader, must have a kind heart first of all, and a willingness to go in person to a destitute home with his gift.

Thousands of Chicago families would give anything for a Christmas basket. It is up to the Good Fellows not to disappoint them. You may call Superior 0100 and ask for the Good Fellow department. If you are in the loop stop in at the Public Service bureau, or you may enroll at the south side office at 1101 East 63d street.

EAST HAMILTON GROUP ELECTS BECK 5TH TIME

George M. Beck, 30 West 71st street, was elected to serve his fifth consecutive term as president of the East Hamilton Park Home Owners' association at the group's annual meeting Monday evening.

GEORGE M. BECK.
[Clair Marcelle Photo.]

Other officers reëlected include William Preib, vice president; Mrs. Cora Wilhelm, secretary; Louis Cuicci, treasurer. Samuel Diletto, Frank Holland, and Fred Luppert were reëlected directors and William Burke was reëlected attorney.

Mr. Beck outlined the association's achievements of the year. A playground for the community and stop and go lights on Vincennes avenue at 73d and 75th streets were projects cited for the immediate attention of the association.

DIRECTORS OF BAZAAR

The Lawn Manor Sisterhood is holding its bazaar all this week at 3102 West 63d street. Mrs. Julius Levy, chairman of the affair, is seated at the left of Mrs. Herman Moline, president of the sisterhood. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Sam Weisler, chairman of the luncheon committee; Mrs. William Golub, third vice president, and Mrs. Bernard Greenstein, co-chairman of the luncheon committee.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO LAWN GROUP SPONSORS ANNUAL BAZAAR

Sisterhood Neophytes Are Feted.

The Lawn Manor sisterhood of Lawn community center, 6641 South Troy street, is after the pennies and patronage of Christmas shoppers in Chicago Lawn this week. Its annual bazaar, opened yesterday in a vacant store at 3102 West 63d street, will be closed today, but will reopen tomorrow and continue daily through Saturday.

SAMUEL CHARNES.

All sorts of Christmas gifts, ranging from toys for the baby to linens and household goods for his mother, are being featured at the bazaar.

Co-Chairmen of Bazaar.

Mrs. Julius Levy and Mrs. M. L. Kalfen have been appointed co-chairmen of the bazaar. On the general committee are Mrs. Benedict Aron, Mrs. Margaret Weinman, and Mrs. Nathan Genesen. Mrs. Ben Greenstein and Mrs. S. N. Weisler are chairmen of the luncheon and refreshments.

Others on the bazaar committee include Mrs. J. B. Bressler, Mrs. Julius Adler, Mrs. H. William Golub, Mrs. William Frankel, Mrs. Samuel Charnes, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Michael Berngard, Mrs. J. A. Goodhart, and Mrs. Aaron Hartman.

Mrs. Samuel Kohn, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. Max Mandel, Mrs. Joseph Plotkin, Mrs. A. S. Reicher, Mrs. Arthur Lustgarten, Mrs. Sophie Siegele, Mrs. Harry A. Stine, Mrs. Emanuel Molner, Mrs. A. Weinberg, Mrs. Ralph Rose, and Mrs. David Dasser also are on the committee. Proceeds of the affair will be used to maintain the Lawn community center and temple.

Mrs. Moline Is President.

Mrs. Herman Moline is president of the sisterhood. Mrs. Aron is first vice president; Mrs. F. S. Weinman, second vice president; Mrs. Golub, third vice president; Mrs. Kalfen, treasurer; Mrs. Berngard, financial secretary; Mrs. Genesen, recording secretary; Mrs. Weisler, corresponding secretary.

New members brought into the center as a result of the membership drive conducted under the direction of Samuel Charnes, first vice president and membership chairman, were guests at a reception and tea given in compliment to them Wednesday evening.

A home talent program arranged by Mr. Charnes included numbers by Bernard Gomberg, violinist; Leonid Harmbro, pianist; Miss Berenice Lamm, soprano, accompanied by Miss Sara Miller, and Mrs. Aaron Kaditz, pianist. Mrs. Golub sang blues songs. Morris Weitzman, Hebrew songs, and Harold Korey, Dr. I. Pomerance, and Mrs. S. Sloan provided novelty numbers.

Ralph Rose was master of ceremonies and Mr. Charnes made a speech of welcome. Max Glass, president of the center, and Mrs. Moline spoke briefly.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

3 p. m.—Sunday music forum musical, 870 East 53d street.

4:15 p. m.—Twilight musical at Beachview club, 1735 East 53d street.

MONDAY.

10 a. m.—Lawn Manor sisterhood holds bazaar at 3102 West 63d street. Continues through 11 p. m. daily through Saturday.

6:30 p. m.—South Side Lions' rally and banquet at Hope Lutheran church, 64th street and Washtenaw avenue.

8 p. m.—Christian Fellowship league of Englewood Evangelical church holds Christmas party at 6427 Peoria street.

8 p. m.—Father and Son night at Calvary Community brotherhood, Calvary M. E. church, 78th and Morgan streets.

8 p. m.—Dr. John A. Lapp speaks at Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way.

TUESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Kiwanis club meeting at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

Evening—McHale Englewood court, C. D. of A., holds fall initiation at Hyde Park-Kenwood club, 1525 East 53d street.

8 p. m.—Longwood Manor Civic association meets at St. Margaret school hall, 99th and Throop streets.

8 p. m.—Northwest Beverly Improvement association meets at 9307 South Western avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

12:30 p. m.—Auburn Park Lions' club lunches at Church of Annunciation, 7816 Lowe avenue.

3 p. m.—South park board meeting, 57th and Cottage Grove avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Madrigal council, L. of I., gives Christmas party at St. Rose Day nursery, 308 West 25th street.

8 p. m.—West Auburn Community council of Civic Association meets at 1137 West 79th street.

Evening—Lindblom High school presents play, "Goose Hangs High." Also Friday and Saturday evenings.

Evening—South Side Spiritualist church, 70th and Elizabeth streets. Hard times party for charity.

8 p. m.—Dowling council, L. of I., gives Christmas party at St. Joseph Home for the friendless, 739 East 35th street.

THURSDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Englewood Business Men's association meeting at Wieboldt's cafeteria, 63d and Green streets.

8 p. m.—"The Pageant Masque of Mercy" at Mercy High school, 8100 Prairie avenue. Also Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

FRIDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

Afternoon—Henry Purcell chapter, D. A. R., meets at Wedgewood hotel.

8 p. m.—Foster Park Improvement association sponsors relief entertainment at Hackman hall, 95th and Throop streets.

8:15 p. m.—Dr. E. N. Schoolman closes psychology lectures at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

SATURDAY.

8 p. m.—South park employés' party at Southmoor hotel.

MADGE RINGER WINS TITLE WITH PEACE ORATION

Miss Madge Ringer, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Z. Ringer of 6636 South Union avenue, last Sunday won the Cook county championship in the Prince of Peace declamation contest sponsored by the Illinois Council of Churches at Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church, Emerald avenue and Marquette road. Miss Ringer received a silver medal in token of her victory. She will compete this week in the northern sectional division of the contest.

"Penrod and Sam" Chosen for Tilden Tech's Play

"Penrod and Sam" has been selected for the annual play of Tilden Technical High school. The dramatic class has started rehearsing for the production and the presentation has been set for the evenings of Jan. 12, 13, and 14. The February graduating class has voted two to one to graduate in gray caps and gowns.

MUSICAL REVUE TO GIVE RELIEF TO HOME OWNERS

For the relief of unemployed in its community the Foster Park Improvement association is sponsoring a musical revue Friday evening in Hackman hall of Longwood academy, 95th and Throop streets.

Included on the program are the Northwestern University Kitchen Synkopaters, a group of girls who play on kitchen utensils, and the Mack sisters, acrobatic dancers. The Scults Dance studio is furnishing dancers. Fred Beudell will play a trombone solo, and Nels Lindquist and Daniel Sullivan will play a baritone horn duet.

The Blue Friars orchestra will play, Mrs. Berne D. House and Miss Florence Barclay will sing and Frank Bowen will play a piano solo.

William J. Dietrich, president of the association, heads the committee on arrangements for the show. Assisting him are A. F. Moran, Mrs. Mary A. De Lorme, Mrs. Margaret Vreeland, John P. Stanton and A. H. Olsen. The show is intended to tide the unemployed, particularly the destitute homeowners, over the period before the Joint Emergency Relief fund can reach them, Mr. Dietrich said.

Because of the show the organization's annual election of officers has been postponed to January. A nominating committee composed of Mr. Olson, George G. Weber, Mr. Stanton, A. V. Dusek and W. J. Hurley will submit a slate of candidates.

Calvary Brotherhood to Hold Father-Son Night

Father and Son night will be observed tomorrow evening by the Calvary Community brotherhood of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, 78th and Morgan streets. Hal Totten, sports writer, will talk on "Clean Sports." A roast ham buffet luncheon will follow. J. T. Greenlee heads the organization.

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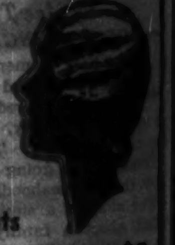

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Beautiful 3 candle lamps, in a choice of colors. Complete with shade as shown. $4.50 value.

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HOLIDAY PARTIES FILL CALENDAR OF 3D DISTRICT

Clearing Club Will Fill Christmas Baskets.

Christmas parties and programs crowd the calendar of third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs this week. The Clearing Woman's club is holding a party for members Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Wilmer in charge of arrangements. Mrs. F. B. Windsor has planned games and there will be a cake walk and exchange of ten cent presents. Each member will bring two pounds of navy beans to put into the club's Christmas baskets.

Gage Park Women Plan Christmas Party Tuesday.

The Gage Park Woman's club's annual Christmas party will be held Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Edward Lavicka will be followed by a program by Mrs. Mildred Bohac, reader. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to each member from a grab bag into which members have previously dropped gifts.

Marquette Manor Club to Hold Holiday Party.

The Marquette Manor Woman's club is holding its Christmas party Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Rueckheim in charge. Miss Margaret Balhis and the Rueckheim sisters will dance and Irvin Bednar will give a reading. Each member's children will bring a gift for some needy child, and Christmas baskets will be distributed to more than 50 needy families.

Neighborhood Women to Hear Talk on Flowers.

"Christmas Decorations in the Home" and "Flowers in Continuous Bloom" will be the topics of two talks before the Neighborhood Woman's club at two o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Oliver Harris and Mrs. Alfred Gabrielsen will sing Christmas carols and gifts will be distributed to members from a grab bag. Mrs. H. T. Rentfro is chairman of the program and Mrs. Joseph Gleason is hostess.

Oak Haven Inmates to Be Hamilton Park Guests.

Several inmates of Oak Haven will be guests of the Hamilton Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Groves, music chairman, will have charge of the program which will include songs by the club chorus and reading of "The Story of the Nativity" by Anne Hoen. Mrs. W. J. Pigott, state music chairman, will be a guest.

In the morning a business session in charge of Mrs. George S. Steele will be followed by a discussion of current events by Miss Julie Adams. Mrs. A. B. Ramsdell, 7211 Harvard avenue, will be hostess to the book circle at 1:30 o'clock Friday. Mrs. F. J. McCann will give book news, and news, and Mrs. John C. Gustafson will talk on "Novels of Action and Novels of Decision." Miss Bernice Ethel Evans, dramatic reader, will give readings. Gifts will be distributed from a grab bag.

Englewood Woman's Club Will Hear Psychiatrist.

"Is the Normal Mind Sane?" will be the topic of Dr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, educational psychiatrist, at the Englewood Woman's club meeting at two o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. R. H. Bell is in charge of the program. At 10:45 o'clock Mrs. Charles F. Weir, president, will hold the regular business meeting and Mrs. William P. George will have charge of luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Brainerd Club to Mark Public Welfare Day.

Public Welfare day will be observed at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday by the Brainerd Woman's club. Mrs. Thomas Gifford, public welfare chairman, is in charge. Walter League of the Good Will Industries and Mrs. E. Littler, superintendent of the Chicago Home for the Friendless, will speak.

Mrs. Willard Congreve will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Robinson and the club chorus will sing carols under Mrs. Harry Hampton's direction. Mrs. Arthur Kasehagen, third district public welfare chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Hill, third district community service chairman, will be guests. Mrs. Elroy Dowling will be hostess at the Christmas tea following the program.

Beverly Hills Club to Hold Musicale.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold its winter musicale at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. T. H. Golightly, music chairman, in charge. The club chorus will sing assisted by the Beverly String quartet and a social hour in charge of Mrs. George H. Buckley will follow. Guests will include residents of Oak Haven. In the morning Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs, garden chairman, will sponsor a talk on "Collecting Wild Shrubs and Flowers" by John L. Bell and Serena Spencer will lead the current events study group under the auspices of the education department, Mrs. H. G. Ellard, chairman.

Morgan Park Women to Meet Tomorrow.

Mrs. Hugo Diemer, president of the Morgan Park Woman's club, will hold a business meeting at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow. At 11:30 o'clock Jacob H. Rubin will talk on "Russia of Today From Within." The club chorus will sing carols under the direction of E. T. Clissold. In the afternoon Richard Hadley of the Northwestern School of Speech will talk on "Modern Poetry and Drama."

Harvey Woman's Club to Give Christmas Party.

The Harvey Woman's club will hold a Christmas party for members' children Wednesday afternoon. Robert F. Zimmerman, deep sea diver, will talk on "On the Bottom of the Sea," and Christmas carols will be sung. Mrs. F. Bergstrand, Mrs. L. J. Cairns, Mrs. W. F. Hayes, Mrs. A. M. Lambert, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Norton and Mrs. G. A. Stevenson Jr., will be hostesses.

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GOOSE TO HANG HIGH AT LINDBLOM

"The Goose Hangs High," a Christmas play, will be presented by these students at Lindblom High school Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Seated, left to right: Miss Sylvia Dubsky, Miss Genevieve Basil, and Whitney Tarutis. Standing: Leslie De Vore, Miss Beatrice Rayfield, Miss Louise Whalen, and Joseph Leo. Miss Marjorie Meyers and Berle Hufford are on the piano. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEEK 100 MORE VOLUNTEER CARS FOR RELIEF WORK

Social Council Drivers Explain Service.

Chicago women who have volunteered in the motor corps of the Council of Social Agencies are completely revising their former ideas of organized welfare work in Chicago, according to a statement made yesterday by Mrs. H. B. Ressler of 5510 Sheridan road. Mrs. Ressler, who is in charge of the council's motor corps of 35 cars, is anxious to enlarge this department of the council's volunteer bureau.

"One hundred more cars are needed immediately to take case workers on their rounds of investigation from the emergency relief stations and district offices of the United Charities," said Mrs. Ressler. "A frequent complaint of the public is that relief is not immediately given when applied for. The whole process of administering help could be speeded up by an adequate motor service. But since there are no funds to finance such a service, we must build one from volunteer material."

35 Give Services.

Every one of the council's 35 motor volunteers is sold on her job, Mrs. Ressler asserts. Mrs. Asa J. Caldwell of 1229 East 50th street, has been giving eight hours of motor service each week for the last month, to the United Charities of Chicago.

"I always knew that case workers were pleasant, human people," she said, when interviewed. "But I never knew they were so highly educated. The two girls I drive for are college graduates, with postgraduate degrees. They talk over their cases with me as I drive, and I have begun already to share their feeling that clients are friends, not just cases. My social workers are sympathetic without being hysterical or morbid, as the untrained worker often is.

"The other day as I waited outside while one of them made a call, a thin little woman from a house in the same block came up to my car to say, 'Aren't you the lady who came with Miss Blank last week? Please tell her my husband got worried about us and came back. I know she'll want to hear that we're going to be all right now.'"

Mrs. Woolsey Gives Aid.

Mrs. Tedd Woolsey of 5110 Dorchester avenue, is another motor volunteer who has changed her mind about the "hard-boiled" case worker often misunderstood. Mrs. Woolsey drives for the social service department of a Chicago hospital, taking convalescent patients to their homes and following up patients who do not need to return to the clinics.

"I get far more from this work than I give to it," said Mrs. Woolsey. "The interest that my case workers show in every client was an eye-opener to me. The way they follow up and finish jobs is inspiring, and there's a personal satisfaction in being able to help them do it. Driving a volunteer motor car isn't particularly melodramatic or thrilling, but even in very poor neighborhoods the fact that your car represents the council's motor corps gives you a sense of confidence and the good will of the people you visit."

Women who are willing to join the volunteer motor corps will find their services welcomed if they will telephone Mrs. H. B. Ressler, Cohasset 5160.

Dearborn D. A. R. to Meet.

Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday in Zeisler hall of the Chicago Woman's club.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

HARRY LEVINSON, shoe wizard, is the happiest guy in Our Town. And if you saw Harry's face light up along with the new Englewood lights Thursday night you know just how he feels. Harry is chairman of the special lighting committee and has got a lot of dirty digs about delays while working his head off the last year and a half. Now he has something to show 'em!

* *

Maybe you'll be hearing about a Purdue football star by the name of Jim McElroy in another year or two. Jim, whose home is at 3510 West 65th place, was graduated from Lindblom a year ago and is one of the numeral winners of the Purdue freshman squad. He is a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge.

* *

Relayed to us as a mark for the ambitious young bloods to shoot at is the one set by Lieut. Michael Hayes in a little bowling setto the other evening. The veteran south park policeman knocked 'em over for a 196 average in three games. His lowest score was 187, and 204 was top. Mike is 71 years old and proud of it!

* *

MRS. ZACH A. CHANDLER, wife of the principal at Merrill elementary and Fenger Evening High schools, is back from a mighty nice trip to Stoughton, Wis., where she helped her dad and mother celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary.

* *

If you don't think it pays to be the designer of an airplane to be used in a new Fred Stone show ask Paul Fischel, 7153 Princeton avenue. Paul went to New York about 10 days ago and then traveled to Springfield, Mass., to see the opening of the show.

* *

It was short but sweet, declared the Homer Bares, 6827 Union avenue, when they returned home the other day from their two weeks in Los Angeles, Pasadena and other cities of the golden west. Too bad we had to greet them with a blanket of snow so soon after they got back.

* *

HOWARD MESSMORE, student at Englewood High school, has joined the ranks of those who know a poor male hasn't got a chance. Didn't he have a brand new hair cut, 'neverything, and trot over to meet the Englewood gang when they came back from the state interscholastic press convention? [Barbara Knettle was in the crowd]. For more than an hour he waited, and with a sore throat, too. Meantime Barbara and the rest had come and gone and hadn't thought to look for "Messie" in the waiting room.

* *

Another Englewood High school item—slightly more scholastic—is that a Latin paper is being planned by the Latin club and that Maurice Conell, a senior, is to be its editor.

* *

Turn backward, O time. That's what the Auburn Park Lions did when they paid tribute to A. D. Tucker, 7248 Peoria street, last week. Mr. Tucker is one of the club's oldest members and remembers with a smile the Auburn Park of 40 years ago when cabbage patches, pussywillows, boggy streets abounded in the community.

Longwood Manor Group to See Quin Ryan Film

"Going From Here to There," a talking picture with Quin Ryan, manager of Station W-G-N, will be shown at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Longwood Manor Civic association's monthly meeting. The meeting will be held at St. Margaret school auditorium, 99th and Throop streets.

ROAR OF LIONS TO REVERBERATE OVER SOUTH SIDE

17 Clubs Plan Roundup and Banquet.

Much loud roaring is expected tomorrow evening when several hundred Lions gather in the first all south side roundup and rally. A banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in Hope Lutheran church, 64th street and Washtenaw avenue, and the succeeding program will be given over to pep talks and making of winter plans.

Members of 17 clubs, including those from Lawndale and Berwyn, will participate in the gathering. A distinct south side Lions organization is to be formed so that the clubs will be able to work as a unit in various enterprises, and the roundup is to be made an annual affair.

These Are Joint Chairmen.

Three Lion leaders acting as joint chairmen for the banquet are Joseph R. Adams, director of Lions' International; W. H. McClelland, district governor, and C. O. Larson, president of the Cook county council. Mr. McClelland is a member of the Woodlawn club, Mr. Larson belongs to Roseland club, and Mr. Adams is from the central Chicago club.

The Rev. Walton E. Cole of Austin, secretary of the Chicago Association of Liberal Ministers, will be the principal speaker. His subject is "Good News for Bad Times." The Rev. Mr. Cole is pastor of the Third Unitarian church and has spoken often over W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Activities for the winter will be worked out after the program, special attention being devoted to the Christmas work soon to be undertaken. Various clubs intend to distribute baskets of food to needy families and will coordinate their work to avoid duplication.

15 South Side Clubs.

The 15 south side clubs to participate in the rally are from Auburn Park, Chatham, Chicago Lawn, Hyde Park, Marquette Park, Roseland, South Shore, West Englewood, Argo-Summit, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Midlothian, Orland Park, and Tinley Park.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

Charles Hippner, 9846 South Claremont avenue, has been president of the Northwest Beverly Improvement association ever since he helped organize the group four years ago. He is a pioneer resident of the new section which his association represents.

CHARLES HIPPNER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pioneering runs in the Hippner family. His parents moved into Washington Heights in 1867. Mr. Hippner was born in Charles street and went to Barnard school.

By profession Mr. Hippner is a bricklayer. His hobbies include hiking, hunting and gardening, and "fixing up things" after the fashion of the handy man around the house. He is married and has two sons, Charles Jr., 23 years old, and Edward, 19.

Fellowship Club Plans Christmas Party Tomorrow

The Christian Fellowship club of Englewood Evangelical church, 66th and Peoria street, will hold a Christmas party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Teague, 6427 South Peoria street.

LINDBLOM HIGH PLAY A SELLOUT FOR 3 EVENINGS

There's No Depression at This School.

Lindblom High school is congratulating itself over the fact that in spite of the depression its Christmas play, "The Goose Hangs High," has been sold out for all three performances next Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Paul J. Rupprecht, business and publicity manager, announced that 6,000 claim checks were exchanged for tickets Tuesday in accordance with the time honored Lindblom custom of disposing of tickets in all locations. Proceeds over and above the cost of the production will be turned over to the school welfare fund for relief work.

The cast presenting the play includes William Sener, Miss Beatrice Rayfield, Leslie De Vore, Joseph Leo, Miss Louise Whalen, Miss Sylvia Dubsky, Whitney Tarutis, Miss Marjorie Meyers, Berle Hufford, Miss Genevieve Basil, Miss Loenna Washburn, Miss Antoinette Molengraft, Miss Dorothy Derney, Robert Baumgartner, Irving Feinstein, and Clemes Kasprzyk.

Grace Kiner Directs Production.

Miss Grace Kiner, dramatic coach, is directing the cast. Miss Lorraine Wolfe and Veray Bebb will be prompters. Stephen Gaydos is property man, assisted by George Cook and Theodore Polansky.

This is to be an all-Lindblom production; scenery, lighting, programs all are handled by the students and faculty. George Balling and Ferdinand Lotter are in charge of lighting. Miss Gladys Edwards and Arthur Landgrin superintended the printing of programs. Miss Catherine Daly's advanced sewing classes made curtains and drapes, and John Russell, Matt Weber, William Vodak, Jack Macgowan, Chester Pacer, Albert Semrov, Edward Shreve, and Emmett McGrath assisted Willis McCanley in making scenery.

Art Classes Make Posters.

Posters and stage pictures have been made by Miss Mabel Williams' commercial art class and Miss Marie Barney drew the cover design for the programs. Capt. Claude Bowman is in charge of ushers, with Lee Porter chief usher.

Girls of the three upper classes will sell candy between acts for the benefit of the student welfare fund.

Lindblom's February graduating class has begun rehearsals of four songs for graduation, but words and tunes are being kept secret. Lee Porter, chairman of the song committee, presented the songs for the class' approval at a recent meeting. Miss Rita La Bine, Miss Marjorie Meter, Miss Muriel Dodd, Miss Lois Clarke, William Spitzer, and Richard Reed are on the committee.

LEADER OF BALL

MISS FRANCES DUGGAN.

[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

When the freshman-sophomore dance of De Paul university was given last night for charity Miss Frances Duggan, 7711 Luella avenue, accompanied Frank Vallely, 6330 Lakewood avenue, chairman of arrangements. Proceeds will be given to the De Paul Settlement and Day nursery, 2145 North Halsted street.

MARQUETTE PARK GROUP ELECTS FRANK HEALEY

Frank Healey, 6131 South Sacramento avenue, was elected president of the Marquette Park Improvement association at its annual meeting Monday evening at 2338 West 63d street. Mr. Healey succeeds John Pollock Jr., 6451 South Whipple street, who becomes a member of the advisory board.

FRANK HEALEY.

Other officers elected include John Hogg, 6322 South Sacramento avenue, vice president; Vincent U. Smith, 6330 South Richmond street, recording secretary; George McKnight, 6355 South Francisco avenue, financial secretary; William B. Pfister, 6339 South Francisco avenue, treasurer; James Gilbraith, 6542 South Francisco avenue, sergeant-at-arms.

John F. Albright, 3016 West 64th street, was made chairman of the advisory board, and other members are H. J. Hessell, 6452 South Whipple street; George P. Schmidt, 6540 South Francisco avenue; H. Di Biasi, 6642 Mozart street, and Mr. Pollock.

The association planned to send a representative to President Edward J. Kelly of the south park board early this week to submit the group's objections to the opening of Kedzie avenue through Marquette park. Improved police protection and skating and sledding facilities for the children of the community also will be asked.

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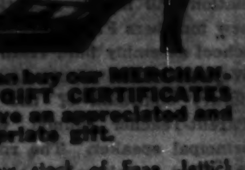

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

PULLMAN P.-T. A. TO GIVE PARTY FOR NEWCOMERS

Serves Hot Lunches Daily for 200 Pupils.

The Pullman Parent-Teacher association will hold a reception for its new members Friday afternoon in the school assembly hall, 113th street and Watt avenue. Mrs. A. E. Sharp, library chairman of the Southwest Parent-Teacher council, will be the principal speaker. The room having the most members in the association will be awarded the membership prize. Mrs. G. Kapp has conducted the membership drive, which closes at this meeting.

The Pullman school has been serving hot lunches to 200 children every day. Mrs. C. William Bergstrom, president of the association, has been assisted in the work by Mrs. Harold Higgins, Mrs. Elmer Lane, Mrs. Kapp, Mrs. John Tower, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Elmer C. Kane, Mrs. Racine Thompson, and Mrs. Amie E. Blair.

"Adjustment in Social and Personal Contacts" will be discussed by Miss Louise Wood, psychologist of the board of education, before the adult education class of the Cook Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the school library. Mrs. Frank Bickerson is chairman.

A symposium on character education will be held by the Marquette Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. I. S. Pomerance, the Rev. A. E. Lehman, Mrs. A. H. Fasset and George B. Masslich, principal of the school, will be speakers. Miss M. E. Towles will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Avonelle Strieff and there will be community singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Thomas B. Stephenson, director of district 1, and Mrs. Howard Gentine, president of the Central West council, will be guests.

The Mothers' club of the Wentworth Parent-Teacher association will sponsor benefit performances tomorrow and Tuesday at the Regent theater, 69th and Halsted streets. Mrs. John Hornung, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. J. S. Hyne, of publicity.

The Harper Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will tour a laundry tomorrow. Mrs. Hokan Roll, ways and means chairman, has arranged the trip. The adult education class will hold a Christmas party Friday afternoon. Miss Louise Wood will be the speaker.

The Harvard Parent-Teacher association will give a Christmas program at 1:30 o'clock Friday at the school. Mrs. Florence Blair, fourth grade teacher, will give an illustrated talk on Scandinavia and her pupils will appear in costume. Mrs. S. Cirton's third graders will present a playlet, "A Typical School Scene," and Mrs. Lena Leak's sixth graders will lead the singing of Christmas carols. The rhythm band will play carols under Kirby Tallmadge's direction.

"Alexander Hamilton" and "Dangerous Affair" will be shown at the Highland theater, 79th and Ashland avenue, tomorrow and Tuesday in benefit performances sponsored by the Calumet High School Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. W. A. Scott is chairman of arrangements and the student council is in charge of ticket sales. Proceeds will be used for student aid work.

Miss Mary Hale Martin will speak on "Buying Canned Foods Wisely" at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday before the Oglesby Parent-Teacher association. School children will give a Christmas playlet. The association is selling pencils to raise funds for Christmas baskets.

First grade and kindergarten children of Brownell school will give a Christmas program at the association's meeting at 1:30 o'clock Thursday.

The Hubbard Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A card party for the benefit of the association's relief fund will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Straubing, 5955 Sawyer avenue.

The Yale Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring a benefit showing of "Penrod and Sam" and "Riders of the Purple Sage" tomorrow evening at the theater at 69th street and Wentworth avenue. Proceeds will be used for relief work. Mrs. Henry Coert, 7931 Parnell avenue, is chairman.

Robert Gragg, principal of Morrill school, will give a home projects and Christmas construction demonstration before the association tomorrow afternoon. Frank Hemke, instructor of art construction in Chicago Normal college, will talk.

Parker Senior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday. Miss Ethel Stratton, dean of girls, and Harvey Smith, assistant principal, will talk on "Stabilizing Student Standards." Miss Maybelle Daly's vocal students will give a program and a social hour will follow. Each member will bring a pound of food for Christmas baskets.

Harvard Pupils to Give Scandinavian Program

These children in Scandinavian garb will take part in a program to be presented before the Harvard Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon at the school, 7525 Harvard avenue. Front row, left to right: Ruby Tomlinson, Joe Thram, Beatrice MacMillan, Virginia Jensen, Harold Trezise, Ruth Butler. Second row: Mary MacDonald, Moxine Griffith, Doris Mae Whitehill, Lorraine Franzen, Catherine Radditz, Beth I. Kerd, Ruth Van Peer. Third row: Blanche Vytiska, Dorothy Larson, Jack Phillips, Delores Williams, Paul Bickford.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RECORDS LOST, CLASS REUNION WAITS 18 YEARS

BankClosing GivesRoll Destroyed by Fire.

Loss of records in a fire 18 years ago prevented a class reunion of graduates of Yeshivath Etz Chaim, rabbinical school, until last Wednesday night. The long postponed event came about as an indirect result of a bank closing.

DR. BENJAMIN A. DASKAL.
[Du Bois Photo.]

The school, established in 1907, was located at 1241 Johnson street [now Peoria street]. Classes were not only made up of candidates for the ministry, but of other young men seeking higher education that included courses in the Talmud.

One morning, back in 1913, while the classes were in session, fire started in the school building as the result of an overheated furnace. The students suddenly left their studies to help extinguish the flames. A part of the damage consisted of the loss of textbooks and some of the school records.

Merged with Theological College.

A year later, the school was consolidated with Hebrew Theological college, Douglas boulevard and St. Louis avenue.

Of the 11 members of the class, the last to be graduated from the old building, only one—Dr. Benjamin A. Daskal, of Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 1022 East 54th place—became a rabbi. Following his graduation from the west side school, Dr. Daskal also was graduated from the University of Chicago, after which he took pulpits in Green Bay, Wis., and Gary, Ind. Thirteen years ago he took charge of his present congregation. For a period of two years, Dr. Daskal served as chaplain at Michael Reese hospital and at the House of Correction, 26th street and California avenue.

The old class had scattered, but Dr. Daskal often desired that its members might get together to renew acquaintances and loyalty to their college. But the records were missing.

Finds Class Roll By Chance.

This fall, the closing of a bank necessitated that Dr. Daskal transfer his safety deposit box to another vault. While arranging the papers in the box Dr. Daskal's ordination certificate caught his attention. On the back of it Rabbi S. H. Album had listed the names of the class members.

Last Wednesday night's reunion at the Theological college was the result. Those invited to attend their first class reunion after 18 years were Isadore Kaplan, attorney; Dr. Louis J. Kramer, dentist; Dr. Nathan Fox, dentist; Albert Gorchakoff, merchant; Joseph Wasserman, high school teacher; Jacob Simon, merchant; M. Handelsman, merchant; Meyer Lazar, merchant; Max Greenberg, accountant; and Haskel Lehrfield, teacher. All of the members have remained residents of Chicago.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 7524 Yates-av. The Rev. Zech Ford Bond. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Covenant, 60th-pl. and Normal-av. The Rev. F. D. Whitsell. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev. Howard Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Swedish, 69th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Foster Park 84th and Justine-sts. The Rev. G. Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green Street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.

West 99th and S. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William Cowan Boyd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Crawford, 2614 S. Keeler-av. The Rev. C. E. Parr, pastor. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "The Nativity."

EPISCOPAL.

Annunciation, 7818 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arnold Lutton. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. William Thurston Travis. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry Brown. 6, 7:30, and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. J. A. Pickells. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, S. Albany-av. and 60th-st. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schlick. 9 a. m., German; 9:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., English.

St. Luke's 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. Armin N. Mayer. 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph George. 10:30 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "The Depression."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 218 S. Wabash-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle.

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Laflin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Cross, S. Hamlin-av. and 65th-pl. The Rev. Hartwig Harms. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Faith English, 8300 S. Sangamon-st. The Rev. E. V. Haserodt. 10:45 a. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Missler. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45, English.

Grace English, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Rudolph Bloomquist. 10:45 a. m.

Hope Evangelical Lutheran, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Messiah, 6151 S. Mansfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10:30 a. m.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Peace Evangelical, 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. C. Schufert. 9 a. m., English; 10:45 a. m., German.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martini Evangelical, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Brauer. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Matthew's, W. 22d-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. T. F. Siemon. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's, 57th and S. Sangamon-sts. The Rev. O. H. Groh. 10 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "Jesus and Capitalism." 8 p. m.: "Chicago's Indispensable Bank."

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 10:45 a. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gage. 11 a. m.

Julia Gay Memorial, Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

McKinley Park, 38th-st. and Washtenaw-av. The Rev. G. Dempster Kinger. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Milton D. Bayley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ogden Park, Loomis-blvd. and 68th-st. The Rev. L. E. Coleman. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thoburn, 64th and S. Paulina-sts. The Rev. John H. De Lacy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Drexel Park, 6359 Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Emerald Avenue, Emerald-av. and Marquette-rd. The Rev. Richard D. Hughes. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th-pl. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Heward. 11 a. m.; 6:30 p. m., Young People's service.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. 11 a. m. Clifford Littell Le Duc.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. R. J. Sonne. 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Family church, W. Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. The Jesuits. The Rev. R. Spirig. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's church, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and high mass at 12 noon.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall, 7:30 p. m.: Clifford W. Barnes: "The Trail of a Pathfinder." 8 p. m.: Dr. John R. Mott: "The Present World Situation."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated, 770 Normal-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Chicago Ethical Society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Horace J. Bridges. Dr. A. S. Kaun: "The New Morality in Soviet Russia."

Chicago Forum, 32 W. Randolph-st. 3:15 p. m.: A. P. Randolph: "Ending the Depression by Social Planning."

Central Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

Elim Evangelist Free church, 78th and Indiana-av. The Rev. Otto Highfield. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "The Heroism of Conservatism."

CARL SANDBURG TO READ, SING AT SCHOOL BENEFIT

Carl Sandburg will read his poems and sing his folk songs, accompanying himself on the mandolin, at a benefit performance the afternoon of Dec. 31 under the auspices of the Fellowship and Poetry clubs of the Chicago Normal college.

The program will be given in the Chicago Normal college auditorium, 6800 Stewart avenue, and the college is inviting the attendance of women's clubs in the vicinity. Proceeds will be used to help the college provide free lunches for destitute of the Hamlin school.

Miss Angeline Treacy, Miss Florence Jensen, Miss Mildred Coons, and Miss Agnes Baker are the committee on arrangements. Miss Louie Deupree and Miss Theresa O'Sullivan are faculty sponsors.

BUILD MADDEN PARK NOW, PLEA OF URBAN LEAGUE

Leaders to Ask Immediate Construction.

Immediate building of Madden park, a proposed near south side community playground, will be asked by a delegation which is to appear before the south park board at its meeting Wednesday. Leaders of the district feel that there has been "undue delay and that the commissioners have shown too little interest."

Other matters expected to come before the board include a demand by the South Chicago Chamber of Commerce for the immediate letting of contracts for a southeastern boulevard system.

Decision to send a delegation on the Madden park proposition was reached at a recent meeting called by the Chicago Urban league. Representatives from leading social, civic, and business groups attended the caucus and agreed on an aggressive campaign. Claude A. Barnett, a director of the league, was presiding officer and is to be spokesman for the delegation.

Leaders at Meeting.

Among those at the meeting were Ald. Louis B. Anderson [2d], in whose ward the park would be; C. C. Willard, principal of Phillips High school; Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield, principal of Douglas school; A. L. Foster, executive secretary of the league; Dr. U. G. Dailey; the Rev. O. B. Thompson, assistant pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church; Edgar G. Brown, director of ten year plan commission for Negro advancement; Mrs. Belle Fountain, president of Chicago and Northern District Federation of Colored Women's clubs; Miss Ruth Powell of Council of Social Agencies; Henry W. Crawford, executive secretary of Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. J. A. Carroll, pastor of South Park Methodist Episcopal church; and Mrs. Marie Avery and Mrs. Naomi B. Williams, president and secretary of Madden Park Woman's club.

Support also was voiced by William Dudley and W. J. Maresh of Greater Central District and South Central associations.

Plans Half Completed.

A recent report by George T. Donoghue, general superintendent of the south parks, showed plans about half completed for Madden park. He added that, though condemnation is finished, work was not being hurried because the beginning of construction would mean tearing down houses now on the site and possible trouble because of necessary evictions.

Mr. Foster said, however, that his group is of the opinion that added employment and hastening the coming of recreation facilities will more than offset any possible eviction difficulties. He pointed out that those paying rent merely would move and that those unable to pay rent would continue to be cared for by charities, though in some other location.

Studies made by the league's department of research and records show an exceedingly high rate of juvenile delinquency in the district to be served and that one of the obvious contributing factors is lack of recreational facilities.

Park Acreage Is Low.

Park acreage per capita is less than for any other district in the city, according to Mr. Foster. The Madden park site lies between 37th and 38th streets and Rhodes and Vernon avenues.

A model housing project for salaried and low wage tenants in the area immediately adjacent to the park was discussed at the recent meeting.

"If such a project can be successfully consummated," stated Mr. Barnett, "it may point toward a solution of many of the problems of the south side, as well as aid the reclamation of property now rapidly deteriorating in the neighborhood with the accompanying shift of population."

WEST AUBURN TO GET REPORT ON 76TH ST. PLAN

The West Auburn Community Council of Civic associations will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 1137 West 79th street. A special committee appointed to obtain a rectification of acoustics in the Calumet High school auditorium will report on its efforts to secure the coöperation of the board of education.

State Senator George Fitzgerald, Representatives John M. Lee and David I. Swanson, and Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] will report on the possibility of having 76th street made a state aid highway west of Halsted street at the council's January session, Henry W. Bonnema, president, reported.

Their appearance at the December meeting has been postponed because of the session of the legislature, he said.

South Side Federation Re-elects Officers

Gerald H. Voss of Park Manor Improvement association and James Hyland of Hamilton Park Improvement association Wednesday were renamed president and vice president of the South Side Federation of Improvement Associations. T. A. Arnold of West Chatham Neighborhood club succeeds J. C. Tufo of Chesterfield as secretary and the latter becomes treasurer. Left to right, seated, are Mr. Tufo, Mr. Voss, Mr. Hyland, and Mr. Arnold. Directors, standing, are W. R. Wendland of Chatham Fields Improvement association, John Ek of Parkside Improvement association, A. A. Brandt of Auburn Park Improvement association, John G. Rietz of South Park Manor Improvement association, and George Beck of East Hamilton Park Home Owners' association. Ralph O. Butz, federation attorney, is standing at the right.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOY'S "CAN'T WE HELP TEACHERS?" GIVES DAD IDEA

Bradwell Staff Gets $1,125 Credit.

"Say, dad," queried an 11 year old boy. "Can't we do something to help our teachers?"

The boy was Fred Brown, 7552 Essex avenue, and he set his dad doing a bit of thinking. The dad was Herbert O. Brown, a member of the executive committee of the 75th Street Business Men's association. Neighborhoods, thought he, should coöperate with those who teach their children and should lend a hand in a time of need such as this when teachers have received only one month's pay since April.

The business men had a dinner meeting Monday and Mr. Brown told them what his son had said to him, told them what he had been thinking, told them he had a plan by which he thought they could help.

$25 Certificate to Teachers.

The business men agreed with Mr. Brown and the plan to give each of the forty-six teachers at Myra Bradwell school a merchandise certificate good for $25 in purchases was approved in a hurry. These were sent at once to Mrs. Katherine S. Rueff, principal of the school, for distribution. With the certificates teachers may make purchases from any member of the association whose district lies between Yates and Coles avenues.

This business of lending a helping hand to the teachers is being done in conjunction with the association's ten day holiday sales drive which began yesterday and will continue until Christmas.

"We have taken this step with the thought of showing our sincere desire to be of help," said Mr. Brown. "This is not charity, as we expect these teachers to repay us when their salaries, long overdue, are paid. We only hope that this may be a real help during the holiday season, and want to show that local merchants can combine a bit of sentiment with business in the desire to make their neighborhood a better one.

A Thought for Others.

"It also is the thought of the business men," he continued, "that other communities may find in this plan a way in which they, too, can help the loyal teachers in their neighborhoods."

The Bradwell Parent-Teacher association, said to have the largest membership of any such body in Chicago, is being asked to coöperate with the merchants in their Christmas drive.

Frank R. Leahy, vice president of South Shore State bank, is president of the 75th Street Business Men. Other officers recently elected are: Vice president, William Farrar; treasurer, R. E. Faulkner; secretary, Joseph S. Kabaker; chairman of executive committee, Harry E. Fisher; publicity, Harry Asher.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Dec. 14.

While the soil remains unfrozen, cover it with manure and spade under, leaving the whole in a rough state for the action of frost. Next spring it will be found mellow, well enriched, and ready to plant. Lack of humus in the soil is one of the reasons that plants do not grow well.

Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Protect the pansies that were permitted to remain exposed. Corn stalks are excellent to use with other material, as it tends to keep the plants protected from the effects of close matting and the liability to injury. Pruning shrubs and trees may be done at any time and be continued when the weather is suitable all winter.

Wednesday, Dec. 16.

It is a fine time to plant a live Christmas tree. Visit the nursery and make the selection. The nurseryman will wrap it with a burlap or plant it in a tub ready for transplanting. Dig the hole where the tree is to go, and fill with leaves; when the plant arrives remove the leaves and place the evergreen in the hole. Be sure to place it where it will be an asset in the landscape instead of sticking out like a sore thumb.

Thursday, Dec. 17.

Study the shrubs that have attractive, persistent fruits. They are delightful for the garden, and are of value for the birds. Wounds in trees may be attended to at this time. For exterior wounds trim back the wound to the living, cambium layer and paint with coal tar. Wounds that are large should never be allowed to remain untreated. If the wound requires cleaning, see that all of the decayed or diseased portions are removed before any cement is placed. Very large wounds should be treated by an expert.

Friday, Dec. 18.

Buy for the gardener something that can he use. The list is long and almost anything is appropriate—books, tools, an order for seeds or plants for spring delivery are all excellent and will be sure to please. Make a plan of your garden and become a winter gardener. The small rock garden that is filled with succulents requires close attention. Planting a miscellaneous lot of plants in these small gardens requires much care; it is better to use a single type, but in several species or varieties to succeed with a minimum of loss.

Saturday, Dec. 19.

As a house plant try English ivy. It is fine for training over a window. Wash the leaves to keep free from scales and mealy bugs. Primroses and cyclamen may now be procured and make beautiful plants for the house. Keep them well watered to prevent drying out or wilting in the desert-like atmosphere of the room. Too much water on the Christmas cactus will cause the leaves to droop. The palm must not be permitted to become too dry. All house plants delight in winter sunlight, but usually too little light is available. Fertilize the fern with a little commercial fertilizer. A spoonful dissolved in a gallon of water is an excellent method of applying these fertilizers.

600 TO FROLIC AT YULE PARTY OF PARK SYSTEM

High jinks and a Monte Carlo party will rule the Venetian room of the Southmoor hotel from 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, when some 600 employés of the south park system hold their annual holiday party. Any net proceeds will be used as a relief fund for south park families.

Steve Ryan and James Nolan head the committee in charge and are making arrangements for a style show, appearance of stage stars, and other entertainment. Frankie Masters and Ted Healy are expected to be among the stage stars. A New Year's eve celebration will be put on at midnight with plenty of noisemakers, horns, and whistles. Supt. George T. Donoghue will be toastmaster and Fred Boissy is to be master of ceremonies.

South park girls who will model in the style show are Miss Marie Cannon, Miss Peggy Burke, Miss Isabel Bohren, Miss Rita Bohren, Miss Bess Mullen, Miss Mary Pippin, Miss Mary Ahern, Miss Mary Gorman, Miss Frieda Friedman, and Miss Ruth Hamquist.

Henry Graef heads the finance committee and is in charge of reservations. Miss Elsie Gates has charge of decorations. Lieut. Michael Hayes, chief of park police, is ticket chairman.

M'HALE COURT TO HOLD INITIATION FOR NEWCOMERS

McHale Englewood court, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its fall initiation of new members at eight o'clock Tuesday evening at the Hyde Park-Kenwood club, 1535 East 53d street. A reception in compliment to new members and to Mrs. Ernest Lynch, former grand regent, and other officers of the past year, will follow. Mrs. Thomas Hackett, 129 West 74th street, is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Joseph Webber, grand regent, Miss Mary Costello, Miss Loretta Dundon, Mrs. C. Kelly and Miss E. M. O'Brien are handling arrangements, and Miss Veronica Hasty is in charge of publicity.

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IF YOU WANT THE FINEST RADIO AT AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN
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AMERICAN BOSCH super-heterodyne RADIO
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● Of chiffon, silk crepe, all wool or silk and wool combinations; new, attractive colors and patterns.
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Children's All Wool

SWEATER COATS

1.98

● Coat sweaters, with or without collars, jersey and fancy ribbed, two pockets, embroidery trimmed. Also slip-over styles.
Second Floor.

Women's Silk Crepe

SILK LINGERIE

1.95

● Dance sets, panties, chemise and slips in tailored styles with hemstitching details; others trimmed with laces.
Second Floor.

Women's Imported Kid

GLACE GLOVES

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● Brown or black kid gloves in the popular 4 and 6 button lengths in all the wanted sizes. A most desirable gift.
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Newest Styles in

BLOUSE OR SKIRT

1.98

● Silk crepe or satin blouses in white or eggshell, and all wool skirts, slightly flared, tucked and box pleated, all sizes.
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● Choice of surplice, slip-over and other styles in novelty weaves or lacy effects. Choice of the newest Winter colors.
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NEW COMFORTERS

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Elec. waffle iron, complete with cord and plug, one year guar.

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Dainty dresses of soft crepe, in pink, blue, or green, ruffled and trimmed with rosebuds. Ages 2 to 6.
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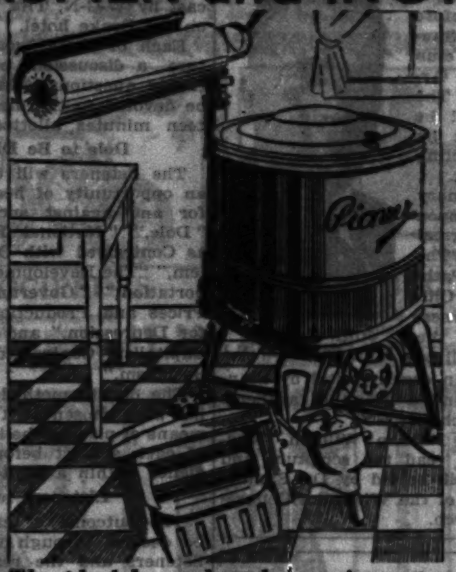

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54x70 inch all pure linen tablecloths in variety of dainty pastel colors and white. Fine value.
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Fine Cove OYSTERS 5 Oz. Can 10c Famous for fine quality	*Fancy He-Ma* SHRIMPS 5¾ Oz. Can 15c Deliciously flavored	*Fancy Mixed* NUTS Per Lb. 19c New crop, all first quality	*Jack and Jill* GELATINE 3 Pkgs. 19c Your choice of many flavors	*Fine Pyramid* DATES 10 Oz. Pkg. 12c Fresh and rich in vitamins	*New Crop* FIGS 8 Oz. Pkg. 9c Fancy quality—all fresh crop

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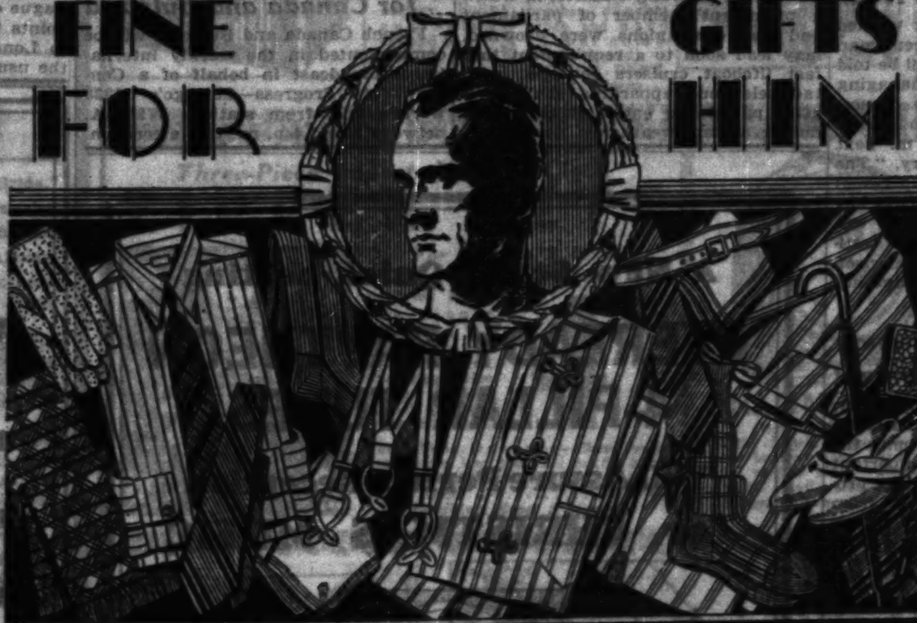

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MEN'S PAJAMAS	MEN'S MUFFLERS	LEATHERETTE COATS	HORSEHIDE COATS	BATH ROBES
1.39	1.00	2.88	9.95	6.95
Flannelette or broadcloth, assorted colors, all sizes.	Square and rectangular style mufflers, many styles and colors.	For boys, sheep lined, double breasted, Wombat collar.	Boys' sheep lined coats, double breasted, 4 pockets, belt.	Men's all wool flannel or mixed rayon, rich colorings.

Men's Store—Main Floor.

BLEACHED MUSLIN
10c
Regular 15c quality of bleached 36-inch muslin
Main Floor

WASH CLOTHS
6 for 19c
Bleached Turkish cloths, colored borders.
Main Floor.

BLEACHED TOWELING
8½c Yd.
Regular 12½c absorbent bleached toweling at 8½c.
Main Floor.

FANCY FLANNELS
19c Yd.
Entire line of 25c fancy outing flannels reduced to 19c.
Main Floor.

MAZDA BULBS!
6c
Best quality bulbs in wide range of pretty colors.
Basement Store

PERCALE REMNANTS
12½c Yd.
Mill remnants (2 to 6 yards) best quality percales.
Main Floor.

PEOPLES STORE
GATELY BROTHERS
MICHIGAN AVENUE at 112th STREET — SOUTH

A Choice Group of

GIFT UMBRELLAS

1.99

● Ten rib frames covered with mercerized cloth in black or colors. Amber-lite handles and stubs to match. Others at 2.99.
Main Floor.

Large Assortment of

NEW HANDBAGS

2.95

● Of grain or calf leathers in under arm style, pouch style with chain handle or back strap, with or without zipper.
Main Floor.

Hundreds of Lovely

FILET SCARFS

Size 15x45, at 1.00

● Just in for Christmas selling are these fine filet lace scarfs. Also size 15x36-inch at 89c and 15x50-inch at $1.25.
Main Floor—Rear.

Hand Embroidered

PILLOW CASES

Pr. 1.25

● Made of fine thread muslin with Porto Rican hand embroidery, size 45x36 inches. Neatly boxed!
Main Floor—Rear.

Women's Fine Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS

18c—25c

● Hand embroidered in neat designs. Harmonizing color combinations and contrasting applique, rolled edges. Special!
Main Floor.

Daniel Green's Black

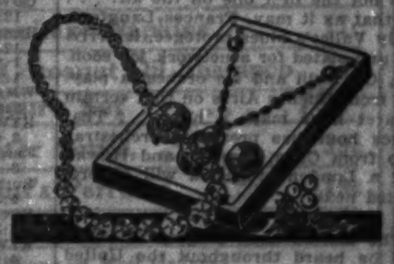
SATIN MULES

3.45

● Women's black satin mules, lined with peach color satin, hand turned leather soles. An ideal gift for any woman.
Main Floor—Shoes.

Here Is a Grand Array of

NEW JEWELRY

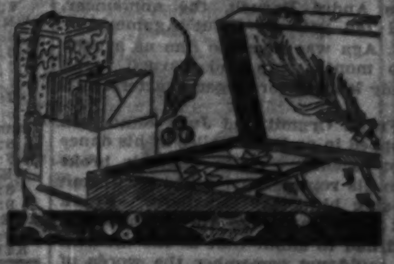


59c

● Lovely necklaces in all wanted colors and styles; also crystal and costume jewelry, appropriately boxed for the season.
Main Floor.

Here Is an Ideal Gift!

STATIONERY



58c

● A feature value in linen or vellum paper, lined envelopes, packed in fancy boxes, some with quill pen.
Main Floor.

Seven Cup Electric

PERCOLATORS

7.95

A beautiful nickeled percolator complete with cord and plug. Special.

TOASTER
$3.98
Electric toaster, chromium finish, asbestos heating element.
Basement Store.

AN ALGER TALE OF 1931—THAT'S MILLS BROTHERS

"Ragging It to Riches" Is the Title.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If Horatio Alger had lived a few years longer he might have got around to grinding out "Sing and Succeed" or "Ragging It to Riches," basing his tale on the story of the Mills brothers.

A few months ago these four young Negro harmonizers were selling their talents on the street corners of Piqua, O., for pennies, nickels and occasional dimes. Two months ago they landed on CBS in New York, by way of Cincinnati. Their vocal orchestrations swiftly made them a radio sensation of the season. Last week they went on the air with a cold remedy as sponsor. They are on W-G-N and CBS from 8 to 8:15 Mondays and Thursdays, and their salary is not to be sneezed at.

Though they cleverly imitate the tuba, clarinet, saxophone, and trombone these four young Negroes use only one instrument, a guitar. And that's the same old mail order model they started out with, $6.25 C. O. D.

Wonder if Ted Husing will ever get back into that Harvard stadium now that he has named Barry Wood [whose play he called "putrid"] to his all American football team. . . . Husing is faintly aware of the Big Ten. . . . One of his eleven is a Big Tenner, Olson of Northwestern. . . . Bing Crosy goes in the for bright yellow mufflers these icicle days. . . . And he has a new tie rack which records the days on which he wears his various neck pieces. . . . Ennio Bolognini, the well known cellist and former Argentine cattle man, had a swell time at the live stock show shaking a bull by the head. . . . Bolognini for you. Ennio. . . . Ludwig Laurier, the conductor and director, mixed pills and powders to earn money to study music.

Irma Glenn has 1,500 books and 1,500 musical compositions in her library. . . . Wayne King bought a faster plane. . . . The waltz king pilot has only one day a week off and his cabin plane was not speedy enough to suit him in getting to his north woods establishment, and back. . . Ted Weems reports that times are so hard in Dixie that old tubas are being utilized as grill coils. . . . Cover charges at the leading night clubs are to be off about a third from last year on New Year's eve. . . . Toscha Seidel buys from 15 to 20 pipes a month. . . . No, he is not a collector. . . . Just an optimist still looking for one that satisfies. . . . Incidentally, the third cigaret company is going on the air with Nat Shilkret and stars of the concert stage, including Heifetz, so they say.

Guy Lombardo shaves twice a day. . . . But that's not true of one of Ben Bernie's able assistants. . . . Eugene Ormandy, new CBS musical director recruit [from NBC], is conducting concerts for the famed Minneapolis Symphony. . . . Kate Smith [210 pounds] goes shopping twice a year, picking about 50 dresses for a twelve month. . . . John Philip Sousa's march, "The Aviators," was presented for the first time over the air last Tuesday. . . . The piece was writte for Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics. . . . Whenever the March of Time program calls for Alphonso of Spain it is Pedro de Cordoba, Spanish actor, well known on Broadway, who fills the rôle.

When Pierre Andre cut in on Wayne King's W-G-N broadcast recently to give an announcement that a Chicago gunman had been given a stay of execution, the orchestra was in the midst of "Sweet and Lovely." . . . Rudolf Friml is making recorded programs for radio. . . . There is more talk that Vincent Lopez will join CBS shortly. . . . Abe Lyman sponsors are claiming that he was the first orchestra on the air—1919 they say. . . . That was before KDKA was on the air. . . . However, Vaughn de Leath was broadcasting from a New York something or other in 1919 and Dr. Lee De Forest is on record as having told KDKA that she was "the original radio girl" and that the East Pittsburgh station was not the first one on the air. . . . Be that as it may, Frances Langford, Rudy Vallee's blues protégée, is arriving and slated for a network job soon. . . . Carabelli and his orchestra playing from Buenos Aires on that certain cigaret hour made a hit. . . . That dance hour has presented orchestras also from Cuba, Canada, and Hawaii and a London orchestra will be presented next.

The Sistine choir singing in Rome will be heard throughout the United States over NBC at 8:30 on Christmas eve. . . . Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be broadcast from the Mormon tabernacle, Salt Lake City, by a chorus of 500 voices next Sunday over NBC. . . . If you go for alligators André Baruch, the announcer, will tell you all about Agamemnon. . . . Aga was given to him as a baby two months ago and Baruch is already looking for larger quarters.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson dropped in on Rudy Vallee at his dance spot recently. Vallee suddenly broke into his routine, and called on Crumit to sing his "Gay Caballero." Frank got up, cleared his throat, hesitated and had to admit that at the moment he could not remember the words of one of the most famous of the songs written by none other than Mr. Frank Crumit. Some quick prompting by Miss Sanderson saved the day.

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL invites you to the
WONDER HOUR
every Sunday Afternoon
[illegible] NBC RED NETWORK
WENR CHICAGO 870 kc.
CHICAGO BRANCH MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO.
2068 Daily News Bldg., Dearborn 8411

Theater, Styles, Travel Their Topics on W-G-N

Berenice Ozmun, who presents a travelog in music and story on W-G-N at 1:15 each Wednesday afternoon. This week Naples will be the port of call. [Tesla Photo.]

Eugenie Leontovich, star of "Grand Hotel," now playing in the loop, who will appear as guest artist on the "Fifth Row Center" program over W-G-N at 6 o'clock this evening. [Mitchell (New York) Photo.]

Jeanette De Cordet, French beauty expert, will discuss the wardrobe for Christmas parties at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening over W-G-N and CBS.

PHILHARMONIC OF N. Y. OVER W-G-N THIS AFTERNOON

Toscanini to Conduct Varied Program.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in a varied program, including an overture by a modern Italian composer and a Brahms symphony, during the concert which will be broadcast through W-G-N and the Columbia network from 2 to 4 p. m., this afternoon.

Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, composer of the overture to "The Taming of the Shrew," which will open the concert, is only 31 now, and at the age of 15 he showed in his compositions a remarkable technical mastery which he has developed since then with a greater variety and sureness of touch.

Illustrates His Humor.

In the "Taming of the Shrew" overture his pungent sense of humor is well illustrated, but there is also a pictorial quality in the work which suggests Padua, the locale of Shakespeare's play, and his sense of the practical and philosophic fits him admirably for undertaking to represent in music the humanity of the dramas, for which he has written a number of orchestral pieces and songs.

Brahms' Fourth Symphony shows the great German composer in the capacity in which he is most often depicted by biographers and music historians, as the last embodiment of the classical spirit in composition which Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven developed to its full blaze of glory.

Downes to Speak.

The best known movement in the fourth symphony is the andante, melodious, calmy contemplative, and in every way an excellent example of Brahms' mature style.

During the intermission Olin Downes, distinguished music critic, will analyse the works on the program, and then the concert will continue with Dvorak's variations on an original theme.

The final number is Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," in an orchestral version made by Berlioz.

ORPHAN ANNIE HAS A BIRTHDAY: ONE YEAR IN AIR

Orphan Annie and Joe Corntassel celebrated a birthday last Tuesday. Dec. 8 marked the first anniversary of Orphan Annie's radio appearance. Annie can look back on that first year with pride. She has gained a host of friends and each week received many letters from her audience. Sponsors presented Annie and Joe with wrist watches on the anniversary. Annie in real life is Shirley Bell and Joe is Allan Baruck. They appear each evening over W-G-N except Sunday at 5:45.

On Other Stations

8 to 9:30—Southland sketches. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WBBM.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
10 to 10:30—Adventures in America. Carveth Wells. WENR.
12:15 to 1:15—Walter Damrosch on the Symphonic hour. WMAQ.
12:45 to 1—Wee Willie Robyn. WBBM.
1 to 1:30—Eight Sons of Eli. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Moonshine and Honeysuckle. WMAQ.
2:30 to 3—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. KYW.
3 to 3:30—Ferde Grofe's orchestra and Jane Froman. WMAQ.
3 to 4—Roy Shield's orchestra and Ruth Lyon. WENR.
4:30 to 5—The Twilight hour with Efrem Zimbalist, violinist. WENR.
4:30 to 5—Harry Kosen's orchestra. KYW.
4 to 4:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. WMAQ.
4:45 to 5—Hook, Line and Sinker. WBBM.
5 to 5:30—The Catholic hour. WENR.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5:45 to 6 — Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WMAQ.
5 to 5:30—Chicago Knights. WBBM.
6:15 to 6:30 — Fred Waldner, tenor. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Club of the Air. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Comedy trio. KYW.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet. KYW.
7:15 to 8:15—Dramatizations. KYW.
8 to 8:15—David Lawrence. "Our Government." WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:15 to 9:15 — National auditions. WENR.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber music. KYW.
9:45 to 10—Land of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.

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Englewood 5900
ESTIMATE FURNISHED FREE
LATEST TESTING EQUIPMENT
GRANT RADIO CO.
6521 So. Halsted St.

MICHAEL BARRY BABY'S NAME ON 'PAINTED DREAMS'

Michael Barry is to be the name of the new baby of the "Painted Dreams" sketch. The first listener to suggest this name was Mrs. Eunice Westenberry of Milwaukee. This good old Irish name won three to one over all others sent in by interested listeners who were asked to name the new player in this homey sketch of the Moynahan family and their neighbors on W-G-N. For many months faithful listeners have been awaiting the arrival of this "wonder child" of Jack and Ellen's, and when the little boy put in his appearance the two grandmothers could not agree upon a name. It was then that Mrs. Moynahan asked the radio audience to give the child a name. Robert, Bruce, and Donald were runners-up.

DR. F. C. EISELEN WILL SPEAK ON MIDDAY SERVICE

Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen, president of the Garrett Bible institute, will deliver the address Thursday on the mid-day services heard at 1 o'clock from W-G-N. The Christmas spirit will continue to dominate this period of religious inspiration. Other speakers for the week will be Dr. K. E Irwin, pastor of Grace English Lutheran church, on Monday; Dr. H. K. Madsen of the combined First and Immanuel Norwegian-Danish Methodist church on Tuesday, and Dr. Louis K. Bowman, a Presbyterian layman, who will talk on Wednesday. Dr. Walton E. Cole, minister of the Third Unitarian church and a frequent lecturer on W-G-N in the past, will be heard on the program Friday.

JUDGE LINDSAY WILL SPEAK ON HABEAS CORPUS

Judge William J. Lindsay will speak on "Habeas Corpus" on the legal information program presented by W-G-N with the coöperation of the Chicago-Kent College of Law tomorrow night at 9:30.

Judge Lindsay has been judge of the Superior court of Cook county for more than ten years. He is a lecturer at the Chicago-Kent College of Law.

R. J. Finnegan to Speak on Going to Press Hour

How radio and a newspaper worked hand in hand to free an innocent man from the stigma of murder will be told by Richard J. Finnegan, managing editor of the Chicago Daily Times, during Bill Schudt's "Going to Press" program from 5 to 5:15 p. m. next Thursday over CBS. His story, "The Inside of the Lucas Case," will reveal how the newspaper used the CBS key station in Chicago to locate two witnesses who had given the false testimony that sent Jesse Lucas to prison for a murder committed by another twenty-three years before.

Stooge Makes Appearance with Phil Baker Tonight

With the appearance of Phil Baker, well known musical comedy and revue star as well as accordionist, comes the first "stooge" to attain an important place in radio during the variety program through W-G-N and CBS from 8 to 8:30 p. m. tonight. Baker, as master of ceremonies, will introduce Ted Weems and his orchestra, and Ruth Lyon, concert soprano, who will play and sing the latest popular melodies.

Feel Swell All Day!
Join the Hilton Gym Class . . . Broadcast under the direction of CHARLIE WHITE, former Lightweight Boxing Champion . . . Peppy and healthful . . . Keeps you fit.
Tune in Station
WGN
Weekdays . . 7 to 7:30 a. m.
Sundays . . . . 8:30 to 9 a. m.
Sponsored by
Stylebilt Clothes
Northwest Cor. State and Jackson

DR. JOHN R. MOTT TO BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER TONIGHT

JOHN R. MOTT.
[(C) By U. B. U.]

"The Present World Situation" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Dr. John R. Mott of New York City before the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight at Orchestra hall. The program will be broadcast by WMAQ, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The preliminary service will open with an informal Bible talk on "The Trial of a Pathfinder," by Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club. This will be followed by an organ recital by Stanley Martin and a group of anthems sung by the choir.

Brig. Gen. Nathan William MacChesney will read the scripture and the prayer will be led by Dr. Samuel D. Harkness of the Winentka Congregational church.

JACQUES RENARD WILL PRESENT LOMBARDO SONG

Jacques Renard, the portly violinist-conductor, will direct his musicians in Carmen Lombardo's outstanding song hit, "Sweethearts on Parade," as the orchestral feature of the program to be presented from 10:30 to 10:45 tomorrow night over W-G-N and CBS. Before he concludes the broadcast with the theme, "Carolina Moon," Morton Downey will sing about an "Evening in Caroline" as one of his three contributions to the presentation.

Fred and Adele Astaire Will Sing with Vallee

Fred and Adele Astaire, inseparable duo of the musical comedy stage, will be headlined with Rudy Vallee on his broadcast at 7 o'clock next Thursday over NBC. They will sing several of their successes from old and new shows and chat with Rudy Vallee and Graham McNamee before the microphone.

Lifeboats with Radios.

A recent yachting disaster, in which a prominent member of parliament and five companions were drowned, may lead soon to a requirement that fast lifeboat cruisers equipped with radiotelephone apparatus shall hereafter patrol the entire British coast during stormy weather.

KENT DEBATERS TO OPEN 5 WEEK SERIES ON W-G-N

Branch Bank System Is Topic for Today.

Chicago Kent College of Law debaters will meet the Marquette university team at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the first of a Sunday series continuing for five weeks to be broadcast by W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Each of these broadcasts will feature a discussion of both sides of timely questions. One-half hour will be devoted to the discussion with fifteen minutes allotted to each side.

Dole to Be Discussed.

The listeners will thus be afforded an opportunity of hearing arguments for and against such problems as, "Dole," "National Branch Banking as Contrasted with Our Present System," "The Development of Air Transportation," "Government Control of Prices and Production as a Remedy for Depression," and "The Merits of Capitalism Contrasted with Those of Socialism."

The debate method of presentation has been chosen as it affords the best means of placing the important phases of each subject before the radio audience within a limited time.

Listeners to Vote.

The outcome of each contest will be decided through votes sent in by listeners and the result will be announced on the following Sunday.

The subject for today is, "Resolved, that the United States should formulate and adopt a system of branch banking similar to that now employed at the present time in the Dominion of Canada."

The remainder of the schedule: Sunday, Dec. 20.—Kent vs. University of Chicago.

Sunday, Dec. 27.—Kent vs. Indiana university.

Sunday, Jan. 4.—Kent vs. De Pauw university.

Sunday, Jan. 11.—Kent vs. Miami university.

Rowsell, Swift Talker, to Be Heard on W-G-N

Albert K. Rowsell, humorist, will be heard on W-G-N at 1 o'clock Friday when he addresses the Executives Club of Chicago at their weekly luncheon. His subject is "The Twentieth Century Dad." Known as the "Assassin of Gloom," his presentations are unique in character, wholesome in thought and irresistible in humor. "Rosey," as he is known, is reputed to be the fastest talking male in the world. His record is 325 words per minute or 5.1 words per second.

Fair to Broadcast Hour for Canada and Bulgaria

French Canada and Bulgaria will be complimented in the weekly international broadcast in behalf of a Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 world's fair, from stations W9XAA, between 3 and 4 p. m., this afternoon.

A New Set of Quick-heating
EVEREADY RAYTHEON 4-PILLAR TUBES
Will Assure Perfect Reception for CHRISTMAS MUSIC
The new type 4-pillar Eveready Raytheon Tubes have recently been reduced in price. Buy a complete set for your radio now at this substantial saving.
LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
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OAK PARK:
123 N. Marion St.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
4710 Lincoln Ave.
Evanston:
615 Davis Street

AMERICAN BORN POET WILL SPEAK FROM ENGLAND

International Broadcasts Are Explained.

T. S. Eliot, American born poet, who has made his home in England and published in 1924 "Homage to John Dryden," will speak on that poet's life during the international broadcast from London, scheduled for 11:30 a. m. this morning through W-G-N and the Columbia network. This is the tercentennial year of Dryden's birth.

Educated at Harvard, the Sorbonne, and at Merton college, Oxford, Eliot has been associated for several years with the publishing house of Faber & Faber and is now a director, in addition to being editor of the Criterion.

Besides his poetry, Eliot has published essays and studies of Shakespeare in relation to Roman philosophy and, more recently, Dante.

Four Channels Used.

When a European notable broadcasts from his capital to America, in the Sunday series of international programs scheduled regularly on the WABC-Columbia network, including W-G-N, two high power transmitters employing four different wave lengths are used to span the Atlantic, and two receivers are used on this side of the ocean to pick up the signals before they reach Columbia's master control room in New York.

A speaker from England addresses a microphone in the London studios of the British Broadcasting corporation. For the Sunday broadcasts at 11:30 there is no English audience, as the events are specially arranged for the American net work.

From the B. B. C. master control room the signals are passed to the long distance department of the British postoffice telephone service, regardless of whether the program is to be sent to British stations also.

Relayed to Rugby.

From the London telephone headquarters they are relayed to Rugby, where the transmitters are located for transoceanic radiotelephone. The impulses are passed to four transmitter antennas, three operating on short wave lengths, between 14 and 30 meters, and the fourth on 5,000 meters, and radiated simultaneously towards the United States. All of the antennas are directional, so as to obtain the maximum possible efficiency with the power input used.

At Netcong, N. J., the American Telephone and Telegraph company has a number of receiving antennas, also directional, and pointing towards Rugby. These are specially constructed for short wave work of this kind. The signals which they pick up, greatly weakened in power after crossing the Atlantic, are amplified enormously and passed by land wire to the long lines at headquarters of the A. T. & T. in New York.

Best Is Chosen.

The long wave signal, on 5,000 meters, is not received at Netcong, but at Houlton, Me., where special equipment for work on this wave length is installed. Reception on this channel also is piped down to the long lines office, so that four different signals are being received there simultaneously. The best of these is selected and relayed to Columbia's master control room on Madison avenue.

From this point the American distribution begins—to WABC's transmitter, to the short wave station, W2XE, and to the line which joins the 87 stations on the network.

If the pickup is to be made on the continent of Europe, studios of the local broadcasting service generally are employed—those of the French government system in Paris and of the Geneva broadcasting station for league of nations' events. From these points the signals travel by land line to London before being passed on in the usual way.

TROUBADOUR

Fred L. Jeske, one of the most popular of radio troubadors, who is heard on W-G-N at 1:15 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in a program of songs and chatter.

PATRI TO SPEAK ON PSYCHOLOGY OF SANTA CLAUS

Angelo Patri, nationally recognized counselor on methods of child training, will discuss the "Psychology of Santa Claus" when he addresses parents in his "Your Child" series from 7:45 to 8 p. m. tonight over W-G-N on CBS. It is Patri's contention that the symbol of love and kindliness, Santa Claus, should remain an important factor in children's lives as long as it is possible. Patri will also include sound advice on the sort of Christmas gifts best suited for young people, and the importance of allowing children to participate in the selection and decoration of the holiday tree.

'MOTHER GOOSE CONCERT' IS NEW CHILD PROGRAM

A new program for children on W-G-N is the "Mother Goose Concert" heard every week day afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. This program, written by Alfred G. Wathall, W-G-N staff composer and arranger, introduces the life and times of the real Mother Goose and tells the true story behind the rhymes that have delighted children for generations. Russ Russell is the narrator and Leonard Salvo, organist, provides the musical background that illustrates each story.

Singin' Sam to Offer Yule Melodies Tomorrow

Singin' Sam, heard from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. over W-G-N and CBS, will sing several Yuletide melodies tomorrow evening. He will be heard to special advantage in the holiday tunes of the old plantation days which he had lots of chance to study while going up and down the Mississippi river with minstrel troupes.

Voice of Listener

W-G-N.—Would it be possible to put on the "Painted Dreams" program in place of some of the jokes either before or after dinner so that children may profit by the wonderful lessons told of in it?

Also save the Christmas music for Christmas eve and the week following.

An interested listener to your beautiful and well-balanced programs.

THE OTHER SIDE.

W-G-N.—I was so glad to hear the Christmas music played by your marvelous organist, Leonard Salvo, this noon. Some years the radio people have waited until just a week or a few days before Christmas to send us this beautiful music. I am so glad you are starting early this year. How can one tire of it? And why cannot we have it occasionally throughout the year, and not just at Christmas time?

ETHEL W. WHEELER,
Toulon, Ill.

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WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD TO EQUAL THIS MODEL
IN PERFORMANCE
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Other Models in Styles to Suit You at Prices You Want to Pay—$175.00—$124.50—$112.50—$89.50—$69.50.
Free Demonstration
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Hear a Fada and enjoy 1932 performance at its best
Model 48—10 Tube Superheterodyne, with Automatic Flashograph, Complete with Tubes, $147.50
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WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m—720k.

Philharmonic

ARTURO TOSCANINI

Maestro Toscanini, and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a great symphonic program, opening with "The Taming of the Shrew" overture.

2 P. M.

"OVERSEAS"

The second of a series of International Sunday broadcasts! Thomas Stearns Eliot, American-born poet and publisher, discusses the works of John Dryden . . . direct from London!

11:30 A. M.

Dance!

HERBIE KAY

If they're snappy, crackling melodies of a collegiate orchestra, direct from the Blackhawk Restaurant . . . then it's

Herbie Kay and His Boys

Fifth Row Center
PRESENTS
Eugenie Leontovich

Celebrated star in "Grand Hotel," now playing at the Grand Opera House.

6 P. M.

Comedy!

PHIL BAKER

In which the popular comedian and accordionist brings to radio a "stooge"! Phil Baker . . . master of ceremonies, and a comical one, too, on the Sheaffer Pen program!

8 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, December 13, 1931
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:30 to 9—Charlie White's Gym of the Air—Sponsored by Stylebilt Clothes.
9 to 9:15—"The Old Testament," Leonard Salvo, organist.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the day's news.
9:45 to 10—Singing with the organ.
10 to 10:30—Sunday morning concert.
10:30 to 11:30—"Voice of St. Louis."
11:30 to 11:45—International broadcast—Thomas Stearns Eliot.
11:45 to 12—In the Lighter Vein.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, organist. Children's program.
1:15 to 1:30—"In the Orient"—Concert trio.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer program.
2 to 4—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
4 to 4:30—Intercollegiate Debate: Kent College of Law vs. Marquette University. "Resolved: That the U. S. Should Formulate and Adopt a System of Branch Banking Similar to that Now Employed in Canada."
4:30 to 5—Wayne King from the Aragon Ballroom.
5 to 5:30—Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
5:30 to 6—Barnsdall Musical Memories.
6 to 6:15—"Fifth Row Center," and Bulova Correct Time.
6:15 to 6:30—Charlie & Oscar—[illegible] Sylvania.
6:30 to 7—Luden's Novelty Orchestra.
7 to 7:15—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"—Eastman Kodak program.
7:15 to 7:30—"Echoes of Yesterday" and Bulova Correct Time.
7:30 to 7:45—Bob Becker for [illegible] Brewing Co.
7:45 to 8—Angelo Patri, "Your Child"—Cream of Wheat.
8 to 8:30—Ted Weems Orchestra and Phil Baker—Sheaffer Fountain Pen Co.
8:30 to 9—"Romances of the Sea"—Scott's Emulsion.
9 to 9:15—The Music of Love.
9:15 to 9:30—"Out of Doors."
9:30 to 9:45—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck.
9:45 to 9:50—March Interlude.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—"From an Old Theater Box."
10:15 to 10:29—The Dream Ship.
10:29 to 10:30—Bulova Correct Time.
10:30 to 10:45—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from Blackhawk Restaurant.
10:45 to 11:15—Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:45 to 1:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

"Parsifal" to Be Performed by the Civic Opera

Wagner's Great Consecrational Festival Drama Slated for Next Sunday.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

expression of human passion; "Parsifal" became his rendering of the sublime theme of divine love. When he wrote it he was no longer the youthful revolutionist who flamed with the desire to show the world a path toward an earthly heaven. Had he, like a few of the friends of his youth, remained steadfast to youthful ideals, "Parsifal" would never have been written. But time, disappointment, and disillusion had wrought great changes in the composer's mind, just as it had brought changes in his life. The Wagner who composed "Parsifal" was a man who looked beyond death for the fulfillment of his hopes. He tells us this in so many words when he says:

"I was burning to write something that should take the message of my tortured brain and speak in a fashion to be understood by present day life. Just as with my Siegfried, the force of my desire had borne me to the fount of the Eternal Human; so now, when I found this desire cut off by modern life from all appeasement and saw afresh that the sole redemption lay in flight from out this life, casting off its claims on me by self-destruction, did I come to the fount of every modern rendering of such a situation—Jesus of Nazareth, the Man."

However, this was not the only religious influence brought to bear in shaping the drama of "Parsifal." A sketch for a play written by Wagner in 1856 and called "The Victors" drew its material from Buddhistic sources. In the character of Parsifal there is a great deal of Jesus the Man, and a little of Buddha.

* *

Student of Literature.

Wagner was a keen student of early German literature, and probably his first contact—at least, the first of which we have record—with the legend of Parsifal was when, in 1845, he came across the poem by Wolfram von Eschenbach setting forth the story. He did not attempt its development, however, until 1865, when he had completed "Tristan and Isolde," "The Dusk of the Gods," and "Siegfried," and had composed a part of "Die Meistersinger."

The first draft of the "Parsifal" text was made in August of that year—a few months after the close of the American civil war. Twelve years later the poem had reached its completed form and much of the music had taken form in his mind. The actual composition required another eighteen months after the publication of the poem in December, 1877. It was completed in the spring of 1879. The orchestration was finished in January, 1882, and the first performance of the opera took place on July 26 of that year.

An interesting explanation of the prelude, and one that gives the key to the entire opera, was written by Wagner for the king of Bavaria at Munich in 1880. In quoting it here I use the translation by Ellis:

"LOVE—FAITH—HOPE?"

First theme: Love.

"'Take ye My body, take My blood, in token of our love!' [Repeated in faint whispers by angel voices.]

"'Take ye My blood, My body take, in memory of Me!' [Again repeated in whispers.]

Second theme: Faith.

"Promise of redemption through faith. Firmly and stoutly Faith declares itself, exalted, willing even in suffering. To the promise renewed Faith answers from the dimmest heights—as on the pinions of the snow white dove—hovering downwards—usurping more and more the hearts of men, filling the world, the whole world of Nature, with the mightiest force, then glancing up again to heaven's vault as if appeased.

"But once more, from out the awe of solitude, throbs forth the cry of loving pity; the agony, the holy sweat of Olivet, the divine death throes of Golgotha—the body pales, the blood flows forth, and glows now in the chalice with the heavenly glow of blessing, shedding on all that lives and languishes the grace of ransom won by Love. For him who—fearful rue for sin at heart—must quail before the Godlike vision of the Grail, for Amfortas, sinful keeper of the halidom, we are made ready; will redemption heal the gnawing torments of his soul? Once more we hear the promise, and—we hope!"

* *

Christian Mysteries Expressed.

It will be seen from Wagner's own sketch that a separation of "Parsifal" from its basic religious expression is impossible. Wagner, in the opera, is not proselyting for any creed or dogma. He is expressing with all the wealth of understanding and skill of craftsmanship that was his to command, the central mysteries of the Christian faith.

"Parsifal" is a subject lending itself to almost any amount of explanation, so much, in fact, that the discussion will be continued in this place next week. In the meantime, it is desirable to state that "Martha" will be added to the répertoire this week and that "Samson and Delilah," "Il Trovatore," and "Herodiade" will be given their last performances of the season.

* *

"Martha" on Tuesday.

"Martha," bulletined for Tuesday night, will be sung by Leola Turner, Coe Glade, Tito Schipa, Virgilio Lazzari, and Salvatore Baccaloni. Again there is the promise of a complete restudying of the piece. Frank St. Leger will conduct. One of the new features is a change of position of the overture. Musically, it leads directly into the market place scene, in number, the second of the first act. It will, therefore, be played between the first and second scenes of this act.

Two other members of the company arrived in Chicago last week. One is Vittorio Damiani, baritone, and a newcomer, who will make his first appearance in "La Traviata" Saturday afternoon. The other, Hans Hermann Nissen, who gave great assistance in putting German opera prominently on the map last season, will make his first appearance of the season in "Parsifal."

"Mignon," which returned to the Civic Opera répertoire last season after a silence of a number of years, and made a hit in the process, will be the New Year's eve attraction. There will be no increase in prices. Vanni-Marcoux, as Lothario, will be new in the cast. Coe Glade will again be heard in the name part, with Margherita Salvi as Philina and Tito Schipa as Wilhelm Meister. Emil Cooper will conduct.

* *

Music Notes.

The program of the Woman's Symphony orchestra at the Goodman theater tomorrow night will feature American music. The main compositions will be George W. Chadwick's Third Symphony and Edward MacDowell's First Concerto for piano, the solo part of the latter being played by Margaret Farr. Other works will be Four Modern Dances by Eleanor Everest Freer, Two Indian Dances by Charles Sanford Skilton, and there will be the first performance in Chicago of Henry Dike Sleeper's Larghetto, a number calling for a violin solo which will be played by Evelyn Levin Davis.

The American Opera society has awarded the David Bispham medal to Marx E. Oberndorfer for the composition of his Negro music drama, "Roseanna."

The Opera

Monday at 8—"The Bartered Bride," with Maria Rajdl, Maria Olszewska, Sonia Sharnova, Paolo Marion, Eduard Habich, Robert Ringling, Alexander Kipnis, Octave Dua, and others; circus and ballet; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Tuesday at 8—"Martha," with Leola Turner, Coe Glade, Tito Schipa, Virgilio Lazzari, Salvatore Baccaloni, and others; conductor, Frank St. Leger.

Wednesday at 8—"Samson and Delilah" [last performance], with Cyrena Van Gordon, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Chase Baromeo; ballet; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Thursday at 8—"Il Trovatore" [last performance], with Iva Pacetti [last appearance], Glade, Antonio Cortis, Formichi, Lazzari; ballet; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Saturday at 2—"La Traviata," with Claudia Muzio, Charles Hackett, Vittorio Damiani [debut], and others; conductor, Moranzoni.

Saturday at 8—"Herodiade" [last performance], with Mary McCormic, Olszewska, Marshall, John Charles Thomas, Baromeo, and others; ballet; conductor, Cooper.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—Louise Bernhardt, contralto, song recital; Civic theater.

Today at 3:15 and 4:15—Ensemble of twelve from Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Ruggiero Ricci, violin recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Russian Symphonic choir, Basile Kibalchich, director; Studebaker.

Today at 3:30—Bomar Cramer, piano recital; Playhouse.

Today at 4—Chicago String quartet, assisted by Domenico de Caprio, clarinetist, chamber music; Chicago Woman's Club theater.

Tonight at 8:30 — Joseffer String quartet, assisted by Elaine De Sellem, contralto, and Edith Barnes, pianist, chamber music; Cordon club.

Tonight at 8:30 — Merald Tollefsen and Paul McMains, song recital; Park Lane hotel.

Monday at 8:15 — Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Margaret Farr, piano soloist; Goodman theater.

Tuesday at 8:30—University of Chicago Symphony orchestra, Carl Bricken, conductor; Mandel hall.

Wednesday at 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, young people's program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:30 — Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; assisted by Winifred MacBride, piano soloist; chorus from Chicago High schools, and Dr. J. Lewis Browne, visiting conductor; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

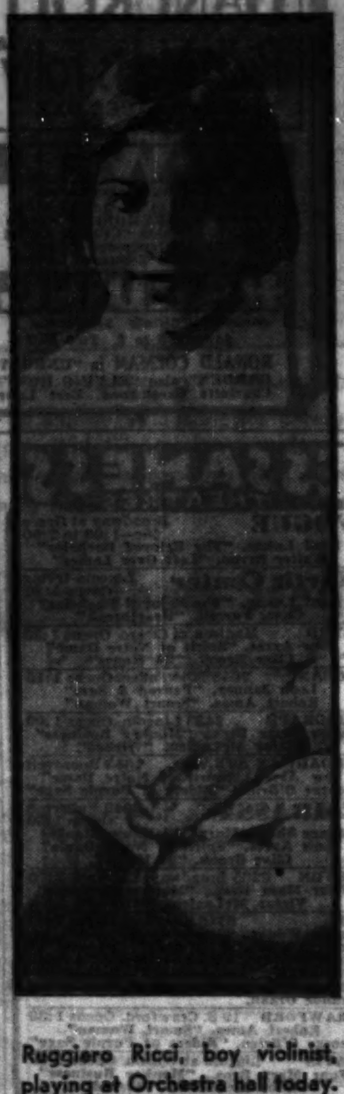
Saturday at 8:30 — Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Berenice Jacobson, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Stars of Recital and Concert

Louise Bernhardt, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera company, in song recital at the Civic theater this afternoon. [De Mirjian Photo.]

Margaret Farr, pianist, with the Woman's Symphony orchestra at the Goodman theater tomorrow evening. [Connelly Photo.]

Winifred McBride, piano soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra Thursday night and Friday afternoon.



Ruggiero Ricci, boy violinist, playing at Orchestra hall today.

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VELOCIPEDES Strong steel frame—with rubber-tired wheels, rubber pedals and handle grips and adjustable spring seat. Reg. $3.50 value $1.98

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Men's Fur Lined Gloves A Famous Brand All Sizes $2.39 [illegible] these as a gift. Goldblatt Bros. 5 Dept. Stores

Women's Full Fashioned Chiffon HOSE Actual $1 Value 59c Sizes 8½ to 10 All Perfect quality, full fashioned chiffon hose, silk to the picot top. With seat French heels and cradle foot. Smart shades. Goldblatt Bros. 5 Dept. Stores

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10c Palmolive Soap, 4 bars 19c
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3-Piece Bed Sheet Sets 81x90 in. sheet and 2 42x36-in. pillowcases. With 4 in. fast color borders—wrapped in cellophane. Attractive gift sets. Complete $1.39

Half Soles Put on Shoes 45c Oak leather half soles, put on shoes while-u-wait or delivered. Goldblatt Bros. 5 Dept. Stores

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Boys' Cowboy Suits Of heavy khaki cloth—coat, pants and hat. Sizes 4 to 14. With gun and holster $1.19 Another Group at $1.98

Arrow Borax Laundry SOAP 10 bars 21c Take advantage of this low price. Limit of 10 bars.

Folding Style Card Tables 59c Regulation size, [illegible] Moire top.

Oven Fresh Soda Crackers Pound Box 10c Appetizing salted crackers in waxed paper box.

Save Now! "Sunbrite" Cleanser 4 for 10c For cleaning and scouring. 4 cans limit.

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$4.95 Cookers "Wear-Ever" [illegible] $3.84

Air Moisteners Hang behind radiators. Galvanized iron, gold or aluminum finish 19c

WAFFLE IRONS Large size, grid batter [illegible] With heat indicator, cord and plug $4.49 Goldblatt Bros. 5 Dept. Stores

Divorces with Spirit Liked in Hollywood

Sherman's Tactics Show He's More Interested in Cash Than Wife.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The divorce pending between Helene Costello and Lowell Sherman begins to look like one of the old fashioned "knock them down and draw 'em out" fights. Hollywood is hollering "Hurrah," and sitting on the sidelines betting on the Irish again.

It's the first scrappy divorce in a long time, and it's really grand to have all the old spirit put into the thing. For so long Hollywood divorces have been gaga affairs, with the principals remaining "the best of friends," and going about with each other till it hardly seemed human.

The Gilbert-Claire divorce was such a peaceful affair. They had read about their impending divorce for so long that when they really separated it was no blow to them at all.

Then there was the Lawrence Tibbett divorce; hardly a bad name, and it was all over. When Adolphe Menjou and his wife separated several years ago there were no hard feelings. His wife, Katherine Carver, got her divorce from him with hardly a ripple. And so it goes. Hollywood believes that unfortunate publicity is bad business, and hardly dares get frank and say what it thinks.

* *

Divorce Without Malice.

This has been the case so much that ex-husbands and ex-wives are freely invited to the same parties, even sit at the same tables with no feeling of constraint. It makes it complicated to try to remember what number "ex" the wife or husband is and of whom when there is no good fight to make the matter stick in the mind.

The husbands always say, "She is a wonderful girl and I did not deserve her; but if I ever marry again, it will probably be to her." This seldom happens, but it makes a grand curtain speech.

The wife says, "He was a grand fellow, but I could not make coffee to please him and he liked chows and I liked Pekingese—so sad."

It would be sad if it were true—if people would really separate because of the trivial things they say to the judge and the reporters in Hollywood.

* *

Man of Double Action.

Not so the Costello-Sherman ménage. Judging from Sherman's complaint, it will be a good and juicy morsel for the back fence folk. The fact that Sherman applied first for divorce is not good etiquette even for Hollywood. But then he has a lot of community property to protect. She has not. According to California law, Helene has the right to half of everything Sherman has earned, during their married life, and as that has been $5,000 a week at R-K-O, where he works as an actor-director, it is quite something. She has not worked, hence the community property law gives her nothing to lose.

At first it looked as if Sherman would make a real plea for reconciliation, as they had had spats before. He went about wailing loudly that his life would be ruined if she left him, that she was his ideal woman, and many more touching bits.

But then, while his and her attorneys were discussing a reconciliation, Sherman had the divorce papers filed, thus beating Helene to the punch. It looks as if Sherman is as good an actor off the screen as on, and if he can't have the girl he does want to keep the cash.

Helene's complaint was promised to contain much return name calling, as her dander is up. She had not expected him to sue. It's like the Dempsey-Taylor case that way.

Sings in "Marching By"

NATALIE HALL.

THE new operetta at the Great Northern theater, called "Marching By," has Natalie Hall, popular in Chicago through the long run of "Three Little Girls," in the prima donna's role. Miss Hall is an alumna of the American Opera company. Guy Robertson and Leonard Ceeley of the "Nina Rosa" run at the Great Northern are also prominent in the cast.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Names, but Questions.

Dear Miss Tinée: Here is an answer to "What silent pictures would you like to see in sound?"

The ones I would most enjoy seeing are some of Marion Davies' silent ones, namely, "Yolanda," "Beverly of Graustark," "Janice Meredith," and "When Knighthood Was in Flower." Of course, I only care to see them again if Marion Davies could play the same rôles she had originally. I would also enjoy seeing "Rose Marie," made into a talkie.

But, what is it for? Are the producers wondering what kind of pictures the public wants?

Yours truly,
RUTH WATROUS.

Editor's Note: They're wondering—and I'm wondering. Thank you.

* *

Defends Her Favorites.

Dear Miss Tinée: It seems to me that Mr. Larson was a bit severe in his criticisms of movie folk and people in general.

I consider myself normally intelligent and decent and I like the pictures that Joan Crawford and Constance Bennett produce. Pictures such as Joan and Constance work with do no more harm to this broad minded public of ours than pictures of crime, where ideas of staging a robbery or a shooting are produced.

"PRO."

Editor's Note: Thar's thought in them thar words!

* *

Seeks Praise for Step Children.

My Dear Miss Tinée: Thanks, you breezy, cute, smart, beautiful little woman, for your bright, cheery, witty, correctly informal criticisms.

I have read your "colyum" these many years and have written you a couple of times, but received no recognition that you have heard from me.

I've been wondering if we couldn't start a merci column giving credit and praise to the many fine actors and actresses who are always good—can be depended upon to carry out their rôles, yet are never the lead or stars.

I'll start the list out with these: Lucien Littlefield, Roland Young, Elizabeth Patterson, Beryl Mercer, Ethel Wales, Eugene Pallette, and Aubrey Smith. There are many more, but I do not know their names.

What do you think of the idea? Don't you think it'd be nice to give praise where praise is due to these stepchildren of the screen?

Yours very sincerely,
L. & R. B. FRANK.

Editor's Note: I am all blushes! As for the merci column—what a nice idea!

* *

Approves of Time Table.

Dear Mae Tinee: Thanks ever so much for your "time tables"! They save phoning the theater to find out when the features commence. Please keep on publishing them.

I depend an awful lot on you, Mae, so keep up your good work!

MINNIE L. PETERSON.

Editor's note: You're welcome! I'm happy the "Film Time Table" helps you out. Yes'm!

Here's Simple Story You Are Sure to Enjoy

Acting Is Polished and Direction, Photography and Staging Are Pleasing

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

Court of Appeals. The court held that Miss Goudal was within her rights in disagreeing with her director over scenes and insisting that they be made the way she wanted them.

"And," says a dispatch, "if she grew temperamental and denounced these directors, she was within her rights, because she knew what she was talking about. . . . The opinion rendered by Superior Judge Yankwich rather jolted the picture producers, when, among other things, he said of Miss Goudal's demeanor:

"She was not a hack actress, but an artist receiving what must be considered a substantial remuneration, increasing every year. And if she could not have been compelled to perform parts of an inferior character, destructive of her artistic reputation, was she not within her rights in objecting to particular scenes which did not give full scope to her artistic abilities or in requesting that they be changed so as to show her to best advantage? We believe she was.

"There is no more personal art than the dramatic art; none that depends so much upon the whims of the public. A dramatic actress of the stage or screen may, by one false move, by one appearance in a play inferior in character, destroy and ruin her artistic reputation and see the effort of years turned to naught.

"Shall we say, then, that when an actress of admitted ability demurs to certain scenes in which she is required to act and thereby causes some delay in the production of a motion picture, that she is guilty of such disobedience as to justify her dismissal? We believe not. At least, not when she was led to believe that her suggestions would be welcome."

HELEN TWELVETREES has been chosen to play opposite JOHN BARRYMORE in "State's Attorney," his first production for Radio Pictures . . . CHESTER MORRIS has signed a contract with Paramount for a series of feature pictures. He will start work immediately on "The Miracle Man"—the picture which, as a silent, featured Thomas Meighan, the late Lon Chaney, and Betty Compson . . . BUDDY ROGERS, dissatisfied with the rôles he's been drawing, has gone to New York—with an open mind. He has offers to lead two or three orchestras, or he may sign with Ziegfeld for a revue, or with a broadcasting company. It is his ambition to build up an orchestra of about the same size and quality as Waring's Pennsylvanians. . . . PHILLIPS HOLMES, it has been decided, shall play the title rôle in Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetson"—acted on stage by John Barrymore and in the "silents" by Wallace Reid. . . . CAROLE LOMBARD, KAY FRANCIS, RUTH CHATTERTON and a number of other w. k. actresses will give to charity this year the money usually spent on elaborate and personally designed greeting cards. Their friends, it is said, will receive only a penny post card with a message of good cheer. Don't you like that? . . . BEBE DANIELS has returned to the stage in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," after an absence of many years from the "legitimate" [since she was 14, in fact]. . . . MONTE BLUE will soon start work on a series of eight films for Allied Pictures. . . . KING VIDOR has been chosen to direct "Bird of Paradise," Dolores Del Rio's next starring vehicle for RKO Radio pictures. It is based on the stage play by Richard Walton Tully. . . .

* *

See you tomorrow!

Historiette

JACKIE COOPER, aged 8, who took the world by storm in "Skippy" and "The Champ," is no "actor child." He's a real boy who hates (1) to have his hair combed; (2) to keep still; (3) to get "dressed up"; (4) to pull his socks up. He lives with his mother and grandmother. His first public appearance was at the age of 5, when he played a small part in a screen revue. After that he was seen now and then in small parts. "Our Gang" knew him. Then he was chosen for the name part in "Skippy"—and a new star was made. He goes to bed early and is up in the morning one jump ahead of the rooster's first crow. He loves ice cream, chicken, milk, airplanes, and Mitzi Green, and plans not to be an actor but either an aviator or a civil engineer—can't make up his mind. He's an honorary member of the studio police force—and does he like to wear his badge . . . ! Wallace Beery is his favorite pal, and Marie Dressler, Norma Shearer, Dorothy Jordan, Madge Evans, and Anita Page are among the girls who have fallen for him.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CHICAGO—P. M.: 12:35, 3, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35.

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LOOP END—A. M.: 11:48. P. M.: 2:39, 6:00, 8:11, 10:22.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:54, 11:59. P. M.: 2:04, 4:09, 6:14, 8:19, 10:24.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:50, 3:21, 6:06, 8:33, 10:04.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 11:36. P. M.: 2:12, 4:48, 7:22, 10:12.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:33. P. M.: 2:19, 5:24, 8:09, 10:43 [approximately].

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:02, 11. P. M.: 12:58, 2:56, 4:54, 6:52, 8:50, 10:48.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 10:35. P. M.: 12:16, 2:03, 3:47, 5:31, 7:15, 8:59, 10:43.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:47, 11:53, P. M.: 1:59, 4:05, 6:11, 8:17, 10:23.

Best Jokes

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you want to see it in print send it to Best Jokes, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

An Oversight.

A man went into a restaurant and ordered a plate of soup. As he was about to drink the soup he noticed there was a needle in it, so he called the head waiter over and told him about it.

The head waiter answered him: "I am very sorry, sir, but it was just a typographical error—it should have been noodle."

B. P.

No Mind of Its Own.

Seaman—Do you think I'd better take a slicker with me when I go on shore patrol?

Coxswain—You'd better. It might rain.

Seaman—But the barometer says 'fair.'

Coxswain—Don't pay any attention to the barometer. It changes with the weather.

S. B.

Youthful Interpretation.

Bobby was asked by his teacher to give the definition of the word "brief" and a sentence using the word. He looked it up in the dictionary and found "brief" meant short, and this was his sentence: "The man was brief and fat."

L. W.

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN

Publix-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH - STATE ST. - LAKE
Doors Open 11:45 A. M. 60c— to 2 P. M.
Drama that digs deep into the human heart!
CLIVE BROOK
Vivienne Osborne
Charles Ruggles
Juliette Compton
in
'HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY'
on stage "Montmartre"
with JOE JACKSON DOLORES EDDY & DOUGLAS
FRANK WILSON
with H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
Doors Open 12 Noon 50c to 2 p. m.
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE
TED LEWIS
In Person
With His Band and Own Company in a Complete New Stage Show
ELEANOR BROOKS | TED LEWIS BEAUTIES
SCREEN HIT
He Wisecracked His Way to Romance!
'BLONDE CRAZY'
with
JAMES CAGNEY
Joan Blondell

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
60c—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
"May the Lord Bestow Upon Us More Pictures Like 'The Guardsman.'"—Mae Tinee
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
"The GUARDSMAN"
The Spicy Talking Picture Comedy That Has All Chicago Cheering!
SMOKING IN LOGE FLOOR SEATS

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
50c—11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Two Great Features!
She gambled her reputation against the luxuries of life!
'THE CHEAT'
with
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
IRVING PICHEL
and
Laurel & Hardy
in a Howling Burlesque on "Beau Geste"
"BEAU HUNKS"
Their second extra-length comedy riot.

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. near STATE
Doors Open 11 A. M. 50c to 2 P. M.
Hurry . . as Wonderful as This Picture Is—It Can't Stay Forever!
Wallace BEERY
Jackie COOPER
in
'THE CHAMP'
"If this picture doesn't get you where you live . . you're not alive," said MAE TINEE!

The German Army in a Quandary! Greatest Screen Riot Ever Seen in Chicago!
'DREI TAGE MITTELARREST'
or "The Maid and the Army"
All German Comedy
UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children 25c

FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING
"COMPROMISED"
BEN LYON ROSE HOBART
—and—
"FLYING HIGH"
Bert Lahr Charlotte Greenwood
ORPHEUM STATE AND MONROE

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
Ronald Colman
"THE UNHOLY GARDEN"

Big Bargain Show!
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
LOOP END
Continuous From 10:45 A. M.
8 BIG ACTS
PRICES TODAY!
50c— Balcony —35c
Screen—First Showing "The Deceiver"

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES. DOWNTOWN

R-K-O
PALACE
RANDOLPH at LA SALLE - OPENS 10:45 A. M.
50c to 2
TWO HEADLINERS
RKO Celebrity Vaudeville
"Broadway Melody" Star—
★ CHARLES KING
-IN PERSON-
Debonair Songs and Steps
LUBIN, LARRY & ANDRE
De Toregos & Company | June Purlans & Company
CHIC ROSE
★ YORK & KING
Tintype Comedians & Co.
On the Screen—
TRIPLE ROMANCE of YOUNG SINNERS in a mad scramble for love—and money
"NICE WOMEN"
Universal Picture with
SIDNEY FOX
FRANCES DEE
Allan Mowbray, Russell Gleason

STATE-LAKE
OPENS 10:30 A. M.
IT'S SWEEPING CHICAGO LIKE A TORNADO
Never has a drama so terrified and fascinated audiences—
FRANKENSTEIN
DARE YOU SEE IT?
Universal's Drama of the
A MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER!
—with—
Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, John Boles, Boris Karloff
NO CHILDREN'S PRICE. Adults Only
NO ONE SEATED DURING LAST REEL

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

CAPITOL
79th and HALSTED
Adults Only
Get Your Funny Bone Set for a Joy Ride!
LUPE VELEZ
"SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE
ERNEST TORRENCE
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
"The CUBAN LOVE SONG"
Rollicking, Rapturous Romance
Starts at 2:35, 5:30, 8:15, 11:28
—And—
His Great . . . . . mph
JOHN BARRYMORE
In Warner Bros.' "THE MAD GENIUS"
at 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10

AVALON
79th and STONY
ONE GIRL LIVED IT. . . . . .to warn a Million! . .
All the dynamic Smash and Glamor of an Unforgetable Epic!
Radio Pictures' Presents
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"
A Cast in Its Teens Playing Like Blazes
Starts 3:08, 5:54, 8:40, 11:16
—And—
"SOB SISTER"
With the Breezy Boy Friend of "Bad Girl"
JAMES DUNN
1:50, 4:36, 7:22, 9:58

STRATFORD
63RD AND HALSTED
Romance and Adventure Ride Again!
WARNER BAXTER
with EDMUND LOWE in
"THE CISCO KID"
—and—
RONALD COLMAN
"The Unholy Garden"

OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel
Private Slack in Person, "Gold Chevrons"
Charles Farrell, "HEARTBREAK"

SHORE 75th-Kingston
LEO CARRILLO, "HOMICIDE SQUAD"
WINNIE LIGHTNER, "SIDE SHOW"

SHAKESPEARE 942 E. 43d
LEO CARRILLO, "HOMICIDE SQUAD"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
4 MARX BROS., "MONKEY BUSINESS"
LEO CARRILLO, "HOMICIDE SQUAD"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland | W. ENGLEW'D 63rd-Ashland
MARY ANN JACKSON
Our Gang Star In Person
J. Holt, R. Graves, "Dangerous Affair"
Extra, Highland: "Alexander Hamilton"

GROVE 76th-Cottage
J. Holt, R. Graves, "Dangerous Affair"
Buddy Rogers, "ROAD TO RENO"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
PAUL LUKAS, "Beloved Bachelor"
CHARLES FARRELL, "Heartbreak"

METROPOLITAN 47th-S. Pk.
JEAN HARLOW, "Platinum Blonde"
ANN HARDING, "DEVOTION"

SYMPHONY Chro.-Cicero | HAMILTON 71st-Paxton
L. Ayres, "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
Leon Janney, "PENROD AND SAM"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard
4 Marx Bros., "MONKEY BUSINESS"

COSMO 79th-Halsted W. Lightner, "Side Show" — Sue Carol, "Graft"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY
Two Feature Pictures
Ann Harding in "Devotion"
and Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie in
"TOUCHDOWN"
Last Feature at 11 P. M.

PEOPLES Doors Open 12 Noon
Jack Holt Ralph Graves
"DANGEROUS AFFAIR"
Charles Farrell Madge Evans
"HEARTBREAK"
First Show Only, "Buffalo Bill"

ATLANTIC Adults—25c, 12:00 to 2 P. M. 35c, 2 to 5 P. M.
4 MARX BROS. "Monkey Business"
LEO CARILLO "Homicide Squad"

BOULEVARD HALFIELD { 4 MARX BROS. MONKEY BUSINESS GLENN TRYON "SKY SPIDER"

BRIGHTON 4 Marx Bros., 'Monkey Business,' Geo. O'Brien, 'Riders of the Purple Sage'

PALACE Lew Ayres "Spirit of Notre Dame"
Also Double Feature with Hoot Gibson

KENWOOD Wm. Haines, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," Lewis Stone, "The Bargain"

ARCHER Winnie Lightner, 'Side Show' Hoot Gibson, "Wild Horse"

HARPER Robt. Ames, 'Smart Woman' Leon Janney, 'Penrod & Sam'

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON WINNIE LIGHTNER, "SIDE SHOW"
LEO CARILLO—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—25c Until 3 o'Clock
LEO CARILLO.
JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES
"DANGEROUS AFFAIR"—1:47-4:25-7:03-9:4
REGIS TOOMEY, SUE CAROL—"GRAFT"
3:04—5:42—8:30—10:58

JACKSON PARK STONY ISLAND AT 67TH
Adults 25c Till 2:30 P. M. Child. Always 10c
"SUSAN LENOX"—2:55-4:55-7:58-10:40
"SIDE SHOW"—3:00-4:25-6:55-9:37

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER TWO FEATURES
CHARLES FARRELL—"HEARTBREAK"
PAUL LUKAS—"BELOVED BACHELOR"

COMMERCIAL 92D & COMMERCIAL
RALPH GRAVES,
JACK HOLT—"DANGEROUS AFFAIR"
Tom Keene—"FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY"

HIGHWAY 63d & S. Western—Dbl. Feat. Show Starts 12:00 Noon
FOUR MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
Victor McLaglen, Elissa Landi—"WICKED"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Big Dbl. Feat. Show Starts 12 Noon
W. Lightner, C. Butterworth, "Side Show"
Victor McLaglen, Elissa Landi—"WICKED"

ROSELAND STATE MICHIGAN-110TH-PLACE
ANN HARDING—"DEVOTION"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
RALPH GRAVES,
JACK HOLT—"A DANGEROUS AFFAIR"

CHELTEN Exchange at 79th. Doors Open 12
"PENROD AND SAM"
L. Ayres, 4 Horsemen, "Spirit of Notre Dame"

NEW REGENT 6828 S. HALSTED
LEW AYRES
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD
WILLIAM HAINES,
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX—BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
50c to 2 p. m.
THE MOST TALKED OF STAGE SHOW IN TOWN
"Nursery Rhymes"
TOM PATRICOLA
Lucille Sisters, Novelty Clinton
FRANKIE MASTERS
'Sugar' Pepper New Song Hits
Extra "Screen Souvenirs" laughs
He's back in a smashing drama of love and power!
GEORGE BANCROFT
"Rich Man's Folly"
with FRANCES DEE

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
50c, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
"POSSESSED"
ADULTS ONLY—Censor's Orders
Vivacious Senoritas—Dashing Caballeros—Gay Latin Abandon!
"LA PLAZA" Fiery Spanish Stage Show
LAUREL & HARDY
Comedy, "Come Clean"
EDDIE HOUSE AT ORGAN

PARADISE
CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON
Bargain Matinee, 50c, 1:30 to 2
8 BIG ACTS 8
(1) DEL CHAIN; (2) 3 ELGINS; (3) MORGAN & STONE; (4) THE GRIFFITHS; (5) MURRAY & MORSE; (6) BUSTER & BROWN; (7) DOROTHY THIENE; (8) COLLONETTE BALLET
Laugh at "SCREEN SOUVENIRS" No. 8 | MARCELLI Leads Three Musical Episodes
STARTLING DRAMA!
Restricted to Adults Only by Censor
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ELISSA LANDI
"YELLOW TICKET"

TOWER
63 RD. ST. at BLACKSTONE
35c, 1:30 to 2. Adults Only
JOHN BARRYMORE in "MAD GENIUS," also "CUBAN LOVE SONG," Lawrence Tibbett
Lupe Velez, "Schnozzle" Durante

HARDING
MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
35c, 1:30 to 2. Two Hits
RONALD COLMAN in "UNHOLY GARDEN" also "FLYING HIGH"
Charlotte Greenwood, Bert Lahr

SENATE MADISON at KEDZIE
All Seats 40c. Children 10c
4 MARX BROS. in "Monkey Business" | "HOMICIDE SQUAD" Leo Carillo

MARYLAND 63 RD. at MARYLAND
35c, 1:30 to 2. Two Hits
Jack HOLT, Ralph GRAVES in "Dangerous Affair" also
Chas. Farrell in 'HEART BREAK'

CENTRAL PK. 3535 ROOSEVELT
30c, 1:30 to 2. Two Hits.
Greta GARBO Clark GABLE 'Susan Lenox' | Winnie Lightner Chas. Butterworth "SIDE SHOW"

NORSHORE
HOWARD at CLARK
35c, 1:30 to 2. 2 Big Hits
EDDIE CANTOR CharlotteGreenwood "PALMY DAYS" | ANN HARDING Robert Ames "DEVOTION"

RIVIERA
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c, 1:30 to 2. Two Hits
JOHN BARRYMORE, Marian Marsh, "MAD GENIUS," also Jas. Dunn, Linda Watkins, 'SOB SISTER'

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c—1:00 to 2:00
Paul Lukas, "The Beloved Bachelor"
Walter Byron, "Left Over Ladies"

North Center Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30
Paul Lukas, "The Beloved Bachelor"
Chas. Farrell, "Heartbreak"

BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30
Lew Ayres, "Spirit of Notre Dame"
Clive Brook, "24 Hours"

LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:15
Leon Janney, "Penrod & Sam"
Robert Ames, "Smart Woman"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:00
Four Marx Bros., "Monkey Business"
Victor McLaglen, "Wicked"

BROADWAY STRAND 1643 Roosevelt
Lew Ayres, "Spirit of Notre Dame"
George O'Brien, "Riders of Purple Sage"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Opens 1:30
Stage Show—Mary's Platinum Blondes
Lew Ayres, "Spirit of Notre Dame"
Clive Brook, "24 Hours"

DEVON 6225 Broadway, 25c Until 2:00
Four Marx Bros., "Monkey Business"
Victor McLaglen, "Wicked"

400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30
Sylvia Sidney, "Street Scene;" Ruth Etting, "Words & Music;" Wheeler & Woolsey, "Oh, Oh, Cleopatra;" Johnny Weissmuller, "The Splash;" Graham McNamee, "Newscasting;" Ted West at the Grande Organ.

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:30
Robert Ames, "Smart Woman"
George O'Brien, "Riders of Purple Sage"

DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 1:30
Four Marx Bros., "Monkey Business"
Victor McLaglen, "Wicked"

MICHIGAN 55th & Mich. Opens 1:30
RALPH COOPER & His Orchestra, Helen Hayes, "Sin of Madelon Claudet;" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dangerous Affair"

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE 25c to 3 P. M. Doors Open 12:30
Triple Feature Attraction
Lew Ayres, "The Four Horsemen" "Spirit of Notre Dame"
Kay Francis "24 Hours"
Buck Jones "Range Feud"

ADMIRAL Lawrence at Crawford Doors Open 1 P. M. 25c to 3 P. M.
3 Giant Attractions
William Haines "Get Rich Quick Wallingford"
Leon Janney "PENROD & SAM"
Robt. Ames Mary Astor "SMART WOMAN"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON 3 FEATURES
4 Marx Bros—"Monkey Business"
Leo Carrillo—"Homicide Squad"
WM. DESMOND—"OKLAHOMA JIM"
Bargain Matinee—25c Until 3 P. M.

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford TWO FEATURES
William Powell, "Road to Singapore"
Buck Jones—"Range Feud"

PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee Mat. 25c to 1:30
ELISSA LANDI—"WICKED"
BUCK JONES—"RANGE FEUD"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem 2 FEATURES
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
"FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 2 FEATURES
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
VICTOR M'LAGLEN—"WICKED"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Extra Features Adults—25c Till 2 P. M.
Wm. Haines—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"
WILLIAM COTY—"THE MONTANA KID"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd. "NECK AND NECK"
Wm. Haines—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO
Winnie Lightner, "Side Show"
GRETA GARBO—"SUSAN LENOX"

CROWN 1605 W. DIVISION
Charley Chase Comedy
Leo Carillo, Mary Brian—"Homicide Squad"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
"FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY"
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines MATINEE TODAY
CLIVE BROOK—"24 HOURS"
Wm. Haines—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
35c—1:15 to 2 P. M. | TWO HITS | 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M.
"CUBAN LOVE SONG"
Lawrence TIBBETT | "Schnozzle" DURANTE | Lupe VELEZ | Ernest TORRENCE
AND
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
Marian Marsh EDWARD G. ROBINSON H. B. Warner

NORTOWN Western-Devon Adults Only
"SIN of MADELON CLAUDET" Helen Hayes | BUDDY ROGERS Peggy Shannon "ROAD TO RENO"

GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily
JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES "Dangerous Affair" | BUDDY ROGERS Peggy Shannon "ROAD TO RENO"

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 35c to 2 p. m.
Warner BAXTER Edmund Lowe "CISCO KID" | "TOUCHDOWN" Richard Arlen Peggy Shannon

STATE North Av. Nr. Cal.
CRYSTAL 5814 W. Madison
{ 4 MARX BROS. "MONKEY BUSINESS" "WICKED," Irene Rich Elissa Landi, Vic McLaglen

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark Open at 1
{ Jack HOLT, Ralph GRAVES in "Dangerous Affair" & BUDDY ROGERS, Peggy Shannon, "ROAD TO RENO"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division
{ "WICKED," Elissa Landi, V. McLaglen, Dolores Costello, "EXPENSIVE WOMEN"

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson
{ GEO. ARLISS in "Alexander Hamilton" & Marjorie Rambeau, 'LEFT OVER LADIES'

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 35c to 2 p. m.
EDDIE CANTOR CharlotteGreenwood "PALMY DAYS" | "Platinum Blonde" Loretta Young Jean Harlow

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily
Today Bargain Matinee 25c to 2 P. M.
JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES "Dangerous Affair" | PAUL LUKAS Dorothy Jordan "Beloved Bachelor"
Come and sing with HENRI KEATES

Matinee today
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St.
LA GRANGE 34 S. 5th, La Gr.
Greta GARBO | Clark GABLE in "SUSAN LENOX" —also— Winnie Lightner Chas. Butterworth "SIDESHOW"

Matinee today
MANOR 5609 W. North Av.
BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen
{ 4 MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS" "HOMICIDE SQUAD" Leo Carillo, Mary Brian

COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 3 p. m.
{ CHAS. FARRELL in "Heart Break" & Marjorie Rambeau in "LEFT OVER LADIES"

NORTH

SHERIDAN 25c to 2:00 P.M.
4034 SHERIDAN RD.—2 FEATURES
Richard Arlen Peggy Shannon in "TOUCHDOWN" | WARNER BAXTER in "CISCO KID"

TERMINAL 25c to 3 P.M.
3315 Lawrence—Adults Only—2 Features
Helen Hayes in "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" | LILYAN TASHMAN in "THE ROAD TO RENO"

HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price 1:30 to 2:00
Lilyan Tashman, Buddy Rogers, Peggy Shannon
"ROAD TO RENO"
Dolores Costello—H. B. Warner
"EXPENSIVE WOMEN"
This Picture Restricted to Adults Only
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING.

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY
Show starts 12:30 Noon. 25c to 2 P. M.
Lew Ayres—"Spirit of Notre Dame"
Z. Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon & World News Events

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M.
Thomas Meighan, Maureen O'Sullivan, "SKYLINE" Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez, "BAD COMPANY" Latest News, Talkomedy and Traveltalk. Adm. all times, 10c & 25c.

NEW BRYN MAWR 1126 Bryn Mawr
Clark Gable Greta Garbo "SUSAN LENOX"
Marian Nixon—"WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
RALPH GRAVES
JACK HOLT—"DANGEROUS AFFAIR"
BUDDY ROGERS—"ROAD TO RENO"

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway—Near "L" Station—2 Features
WINNIE LIGHTNER—"SIDE SHOW"
NOAH BEERY—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE. "OUR GANG COMEDY"
BUCK JONES—"RANGE FEUD"
LEO CARILLO—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

LANE COURT CENTER & CLARK ST. Barg. Mat.—25c to 2
WINNIE LIGHTNER—"SIDE SHOW"
LEO CARILLO—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont "The Legion on Parade"
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Mae Clarke
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. "WICKED"
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"

SAVOY 4846 W. MADISON DOUBLE FEATURE
"PARDON US" & "SKYLINE"

LINDY 3437 OGDEN DOUBLE FEATURE
"BAD COMPANY" & "PARDON US"

WILSON 2418 W. Madison—Geo. O'Brien, "Riders of the Purple Sage"
LEW AYRES—"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"

AUSTIN

AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison—Adults 35c Cartoon and Boy Friends Comedy
THOMAS MEIGHAN—"SKYLINE"
RICARDO CORTEZ—"BAD COMPANY"

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature "EAST OF BORNEO"
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

PLAISANCE 405 N. Parkside at Lake TWO FEATURES
"Bad Company" & "Road to Singapore"

PARK 5966 W. LAKE ST. Two Features—Sally Eilers
"BAD GIRL" & "DREYFUS CASE"

NO MAN'S LAND.

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road between Wilmette & Kenilworth
—TWIN FEATURES—
WINNIE LIGHTNER—"SIDE SHOW"
LEO CARILLO—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
Victor McLaglen—"WICKED"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK "Gay Diplomat"
James Dunn, Sally Eilers—"BAD GIRL"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH "Susan Lenox"
Greta Garbo, Clark Gable. Also—"Side Show"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI DOUBLE THEATRE
Winnie Lightner—"Side Show"
Greta Garbo, "Susan Lenox"—"Her Fall & Rise"

HINSDALE.

HINSDALE Sun.-Mon., "Street Scene" Tues.-Wed. Wm. Powell, "Road to Singapore" Thur.-Fri., "Skyline" Sat., "Penrod & Sam"

Five Stories Tied Together in 'Grand Hotel'

Famous Drama by Vicki Baum Is Tour de Force of Stage Craftsmanship.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

and depressed by the symptoms that her vogue is passing. She is moody, temperamental, heartsick, and ready to toss her contracts into the wastebasket or her hat over the moon. She is as melancholy and as charming as only a Russian dancer can be. Something always happens when a star ballerina gets into this state of mind, but Grusinskaya could not possibly guess what "Grand Hotel" had in store for her.

* *

Meet the Baron.

Second, there is the story of the Freiherr [Baron to you] von Gaigern, a handsome young man about Berlin with no visible means of support and an easy way with the girls. Every one admires the baron's good looks, his clothes, his smile, his manners. He is, apparently, the perfect young aristocrat with a brilliant war record. But as a matter of fact he is a professional thief on the trail of a marvelous necklace of pearls. He is what happens to Grusinskaya; their few hours together are startling, almost incredible; but Miss Leontovich and Mr. Von Dekker make you believe the fable.

Third, there is the story of Kringelein, a poor clerk from the provinces who has come to Berlin, with a doctor's death sentence ringing in his ears, to spend his savings and catch a breath or two of luxury and romance before his life flickers out. A shabby, humble, dying creature, clutching at life with an eager, imploring gesture is this fantastic Kringelein. He meets Von Gaigern and a girl called Flaemmchen, and finds more life in thirty-six hours than he had ever dreamed of.

* *

Anybody's Girl.

Fourth, there is Preysing, the bullheaded, domineering Prussian manufacturer, Kringelein's boss, arrived at the Grand Hotel to put over a big merger. Behind his truculent exterior he is a flabby, flighty fellow, riding toward a tragic destiny in which Kringelein, Von Gaigern and the Flaemmchen girl are mixed.

Fifth, there is the pert play-girl and stenographer, Miss Flamm—Flaemmchen to her friends—who comes to the Grand Hotel on a job; who flirts with Von Gaigern, sells herself cheerfully to Preysing, and comforts the pathetic Kringelein. If Preysing had not lusted for her he would have escaped a prison sentence, Von Gaigern would not have been killed, Kringelein would not have found the solace of love, and Grusinskaya's heart would not have been broken. An important little person in "Grand Hotel" is this Flaemmchen.

Here are a handful of stories, cleverly interwoven until they become a single story of a few crowded hours in Berlin's best hotel. The way they are twisted and spun together is a brilliant demonstration of story-telling technique in dramatic form. As a writing woman this Vicki Baum—call her the Edna Ferber of Germany for a quick critical appraisal—knows her stuff. She can invent tales and tie up plots with unusual skill.

* *

Ideal Dramatization.

Another striking aspect of "Grand Hotel" is its fidelity to the novel. Dramatizations usually disappoint the imagination that has gorged itself upon the original book, but in this case a new precedent has been established.

"Grand Hotel" is an ideal dramatization. It gives its audience every essential point of the fictional story except the baron's porch climbing experience. It is a perfect realization of the printed narrative. At the same time it is not in the slightest degree dependent upon reading experience.

As a play it stands on its own merits—so much so that it does not deserve to be called a dramatization. Transformation would be a better word for it—and after many years of seeing "best sellers" converted into actable dialogue, I unhesitatingly proclaim that "Grand Hotel" holds the championship in this field. It bears no scars of hack writing.

Vicki Baum did the job herself, and thus becomes a dramatist to reckon with. She wrote, obviously, with the technical possibilities of the revolving stage in view; and Herman Shumlin, a producer of the younger generation who already had "Subway Express" and "The Last Mile" to his credit, rose brilliantly to the opportunity.

In Vaudeville

THE new vaudeville program at the Palace theater consists of:

Charles King—The suave musical comedy fellow who was discovered by movie audiences in "Broadway Melody." His most recent footlight vehicle was "The New Yorkers," and he returns shortly to Broadway in another revue.

York and King—Sharers of headline honors. They are Chick and Rose, the tintype comedy team, with Cely Worth, Irene Elliot, True York, and Robert Kingsley assisting.

[illegible], Larry, and Andre—A trio which does a little of everything in the vaudeville style.

The De Toregos—A dancing team in various episodes, with Sally Sarrant and John Bradshaw to assist them.

Jane Purians & Co.—European athletic feats that combine pictorial novelty with aerial risks.

The Loop End theater offers these vaudeville numbers:

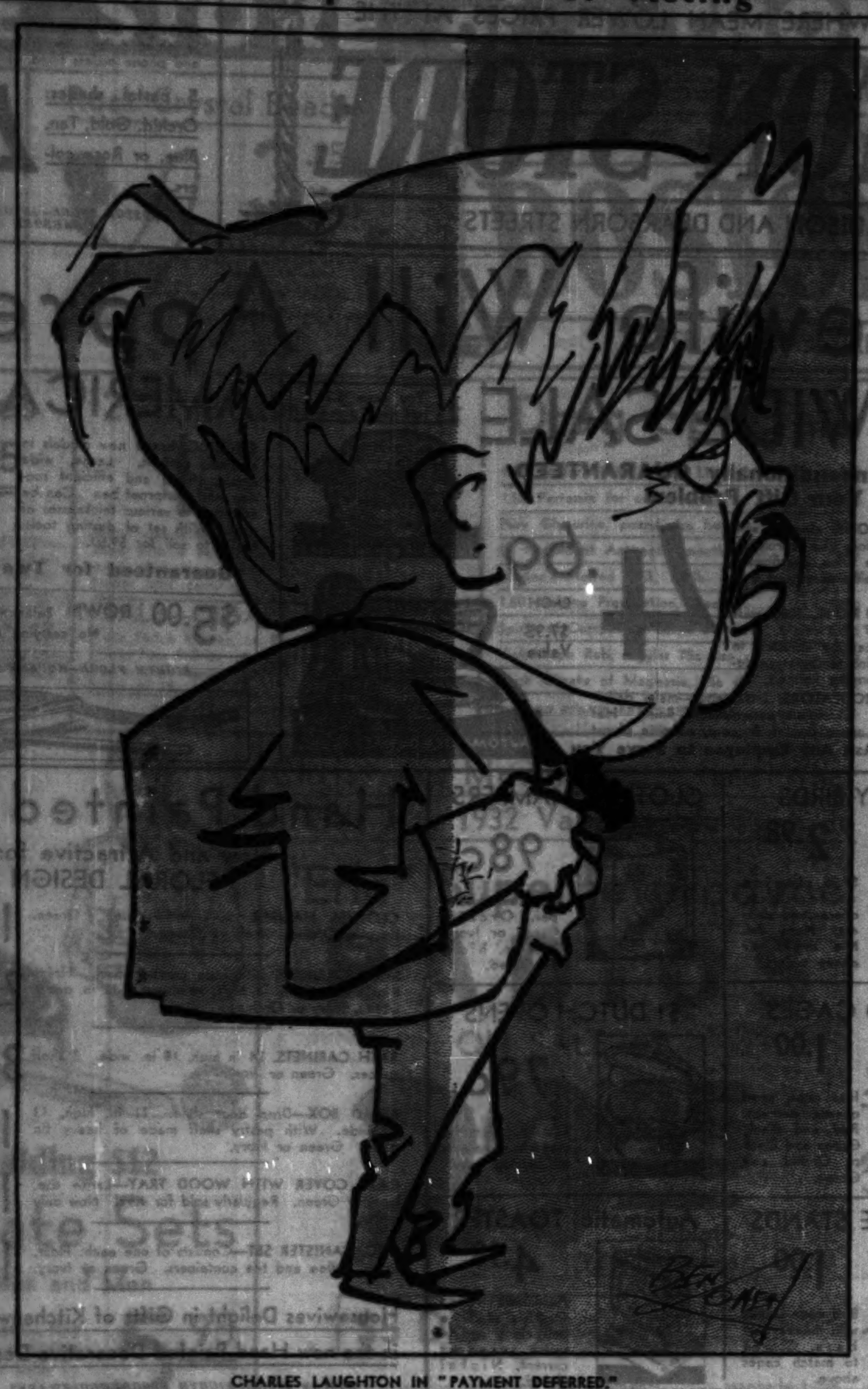
Audrey Wykoff & Co. in "Dances of Today, Yesterday, and the Day Before"; the Balaccordian Five in "A Night in Moscow"; Gwynn, a magician; Barton and Lancaster in "A Garland of Laughs"; Gordon and [illegible], comedians, and three other acts.

"Crazy Quilt" Moves.

"Crazy Quilt" will end its run at the Apollo theater next Saturday night.

On leaving Chicago, the revue will go to Detroit for the holidays. It is booked for a tour of 30,000 miles.

White Hope of Art of Acting



CHARLES LAUGHTON IN "PAYMENT DEFERRED."

"LIKE a seedy H. G. Wells" is one of the descriptive phrases that have been applied to Charles Laughton's brilliant character study of a cockney murderer in "Payment Deferred," at the Harris theater. Here is a Tribune staff artist's impression of Mr. Laughton in the rôle, at a moment when the pisoner's conscience is burning him up. The critics call him "Extraordinary and unique actor."

Miss Holman's Three Years of Stage Renown

LIBBY HOLMAN, one of the stars of "Three's a Crowd," which comes to the Erlanger theater Sunday, Dec. 20, was lucky if she earned $50 a week three years ago. One casting director told her with something less than kindness, "You're not pretty enough to be a chorus girl, you're too big to be a dancer, and as for your voice—it's terrible." Today she makes something like $2,500 a week, including radio work and royalties on records.

She was born in Cincinnati, and her father, a lawyer, did everything he could to keep her from going on the stage, including the exacting of a promise that she get a college degree first. This she did—an A. B. at the University of Cincinnati—and immediately set out for Broadway.

Until "The First Little Show," two seasons ago, she appeared in failures or else she was given insignificant rôles. But it took her just a season to achieve stardom.

She was the first actress to paint her fingernails scarlet and to have a Ford town car with a chauffeur. For the sake of her voice, she smokes only once a week—on Saturday night. She doesn't like to sing at parties, but always does. She will ride horseback early in the morning, then make a few phonograph records, attend a rehearsal in the afternoon, go to a cocktail party, catch her evening performance, and then sing at a night club, day after day. Some of the things she is fond of are airplanes, German pancakes, Bicardi cocktails, Hungarian cigarets.

Shumlin Presents—

HERMAN SHUMLIN, producer of "Grand Hotel," has finally found a script to his liking. It is a drama called "Teacher Trow," by Arthur Kober, and according to present plans it will be Mr. Shumlin's first production since the memorable launching of "Grand Hotel" over a year ago.

Mr. Kober was once a press agent; he is now serving his time as a Hollywood scenarist and dialogue writer. His play deals with a middle-aged school teacher, who, appalled at the dull routine of his existence, breaks loose with some surprising and rather terrifying results.

Stanislavsky's Book

CONSTANTIN STANISLAVSKY, co-founder and director of the Moscow Art theater, has completed a book on acting, which is being translated into English by Mrs. Norman Hapgood. The book will be based on Stanislavsky's own long tried methods of direction and will affirm a stage psychology of individuality, as opposed to the submerging of the personality of the actor in the character he is playing. The volume will shortly be published by the Yale Press.

Gotham Stage Prepares for Holiday Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Broadway will not produce a single theatrical first night next week to disturb the Christmas shoppers. The week of Dec. 21, however, will contain a fair amount of stage activity. Among the shows that will be launched to catch the holiday trade are the following:

"Of Thee I Sing," a musical satire on national politics, authored by the Kaufman-Ryskind-Gershwin combination. It is now in Boston, winning much favorable comment. The Music Box will be its home.

"Sentinels," a new play by Lula Vollmer, who writes about Carolina mountaineers and other primitive Americans. It has previously been spoken of under the titles "Shining Blackness" and "Mighty Proud." Dec. 23 will be the date of its première, at a theater to be named later.

"Cold in Sables," a play to be staged at the Cort theater Dec. 23. Joseph Jackson and Doris Anderson are the authors.

"The Mikado," another Gilbert and Sullivan revival by Aborn's company, opening Dec. 26 at the Erlanger.

"Fata Morgana," a revival of the play by Ernest Vadja which the Theater Guild staged seven or eight years ago. The cast will include Douglass Montgomery, Ara Gerald, Hugh Buckler, and William Ingersoll. It will open at the Royale on Christmas night.

"The Bride the Sun Shines On," a comedy by Will Cotten, to be staged at the Fulton Dec. 26. The leading rôles will be played by Dorothy Gish, Henry Hull, Jessie Busley, and Fania Marinoff.

◆

A musical show dealing with a trip to the north pole in a submarine is hovering on the Broadway horizon. Harold Sherman wrote it, in collaboration with Sir Hubert Wilkins, whose submarine expedition into the Arctic ocean recently figured in the cable news. Its impresario hopes to hire Clark and McCullough for the leading rôles.

◆

"The Jazz City" is the title of a revue now in preparation by a corps of authors including George S. Kaufman, Howard Dietz, and Morris Ryskind. Beatrice Lillie may be in the cast. The others will include Elisabeth Hines, Jack Haley, Rod La Rocque, and Emil Coleman's band.

◆

Sir John Martin Harvey and his English company will begin a tour of Canada early in the new year, starting at Halifax. "The King's Messenger" will be his first bill. . . . Bebe Daniels of the films recently acted "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" in San Francisco. . . . The "Ziegfeld Follies" will move to Newark, opening Christmas night.

"The Animal Kingdom," Philip Barry's latest play, will get its first acting in Pittsburgh Dec. 28. Tuesday, Jan. 5, will be the date of its Broadway première, according to present plans. Gilbert Miller is staging this piece in association with its star, Leslie Howard. Incidentally, Mr. Miller, a tower of strength among the tottering impresarios of New York, is manifesting interest in a [illegible] play by Preston Sturges called "Child of Manhattan."

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"Grand Hotel"; Grand Opera house; second week.

"Marching By," operetta, Great Northern; third week.

"Payment Deferred," with Charles Laughton, auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; third week.

Billy Bryant's Show Boat company; Studebaker; fourth week; "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

"Crazy Quilt," with Phil Baker; Fannie Brice, Ted Healy; Apollo; eleventh and final week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; fifteenth week.

COMING:

"Three's a Crowd," with Clifton Webb, Libby Holman, Fred Allen; Erlanger; opens Dec. 20.

"The Wonder Bar," with Al Jolson; Apollo; opens Dec. 25.

"Broken Dishes"; Adelphi; opens Dec. 25.

"Strange Interlude"; Blackstone; opens Dec. 25.

"Elizabeth, the Queen," with Elisabeth Risdon; Studebaker; opens Dec. 27.

"The House Beautiful"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens Dec. 28.

"The Beggar's Opera"; Eighth Street theater; opens Dec. 28.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Charles King, headliner.

Loop-End theater, formerly the Rialto: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Audrey Wykoff and Co., headliner.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque and vaudeville: "Step Lively Girls," with Harry Bentley.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and vaudeville; new bill.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Temptations of 1932," with La Belle Marie.

State-Congress: Burlesque; "Paris Revelations."

Woods theater: Cinema and burlesque; "Peek-a-Boo," with Watson and Cohan.

'Wonder Bar' Frees Jolson from Films

AFTER five years in the talking films, Al Jolson, sans blackface, will return to Chicago at the Apollo theater Christmas evening. The show that will bring him back in the European combination of musical comedy, drama, revue and cabaret is called "The Wonder Bar."

"I want to see audiences for a while," says Jolson. "The old applause has been missing for five years. I want to hear it again. You make a picture, and that's that. Then you start to make another one. They tell you the first one was a hit in Kalamazoo, Boston and a hundred other towns. They tell you the people cheered in New York, but how do I know when I'm in California? I guess it's sentiment. Those big salary checks leave something missing."

Five years in Hollywood have not changed Jolson. He still takes an avid interest in every phase of a play's production from engaging the cast to designing the costumes. He reaches rehearsals before the others and is the last one to leave. He even writes his own second verses for all the songs. He has thirty "stooges" in "The Wonder Bar," ranging from a Russian prince and a German countess to a tumbler.

These are the things that drew Jolson back to the stage: He finds Hollywood too impersonal as a steady residence. He finds that grinding cameras become terrible bores. He says that he even missed the stage fright which afflicts him just before the curtain rises on opening nights.

Jolson's "Wonder Bar" associates, numbering seventy-five, include Claire Windsor, Luana Alcaniz, Walter Armitage, Patsy Kelly, Augusto Aramini, Leonid Kinskey, Antonina Fechner, Dagmar Oakland, Renee Cartier, Frank Green, Clayton Estes, Laura Pierpont, Viola Gillette, Jay Williams, Frank Jerome, Henry Morrell, and Clarence Harvey.

"The Wonder Bar" has been adapted by Irving Caesar and Abel Kandel from the original of Geza Herczeg and Karl Farkas.

"Good Old Days"

ELSA LANCHESTER, who is Mrs. Charles Laughton in private life and shares the honors with her distinguished husband in "Payment Deferred," at the Harris, was the founder of the well-known Cave of Harmony in London, a rendezvous for writers and artists.

The Cave was a combination little theater and night club. One act plays were produced—works by Molnar, Schnitzler, Pirandello, Strindberg, Kaiser, Chekhov, and others—and impromptu sketches by the actors, who offered their services for the evening. At first the Cave was open only once a week, but later it moved to the [illegible] Inn at Seven Dials [a corner in a slum, so called because there were seven public houses with seven clocks at the street intersection] and was open every night. The district has since become fashionable, and the Cambridge theater is now located there.

Performances were given at midnight. Among those who dropped in were H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, Alec and Evelyn Waugh, Douglas Goldring, the Sitwells, Rebecca West, Augustus John, the sculptor Epstein, John Van Druten, and Noel Coward. Many actors and actresses now famous both here and in England took part in the little plays. Tallulah Bankhead and Isabel Jeans were among them. Nigel Playfair, the producer, who subsequently gave Miss Lanchester her first rôle upon the professional stage, appeared in a play. Raymond Massey, who recently directed Mr. Miller's London production of "Grand Hotel," acted in a play by Aldous Huxley which was written about a night club easily identifiable as the Cave of Harmony. Sylvia Townsend Warner brought a play about Machiavelli, and one night Charles Laughton, who was not yet the husband of the young proprietress, acted in a burlesque on American advertisements called "A Breath from the East."

Christmas Seals.

Chicago theaters are coöperating with the annual sale of Christmas seals, which finance the work of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, through the establishment of booths in their foyers. Beginning tomorrow evening, the seals will be sold at the Great Northern, Harris, Garrick, Apollo, Grand Opera House, Studebaker and Illinois and Adelphi.

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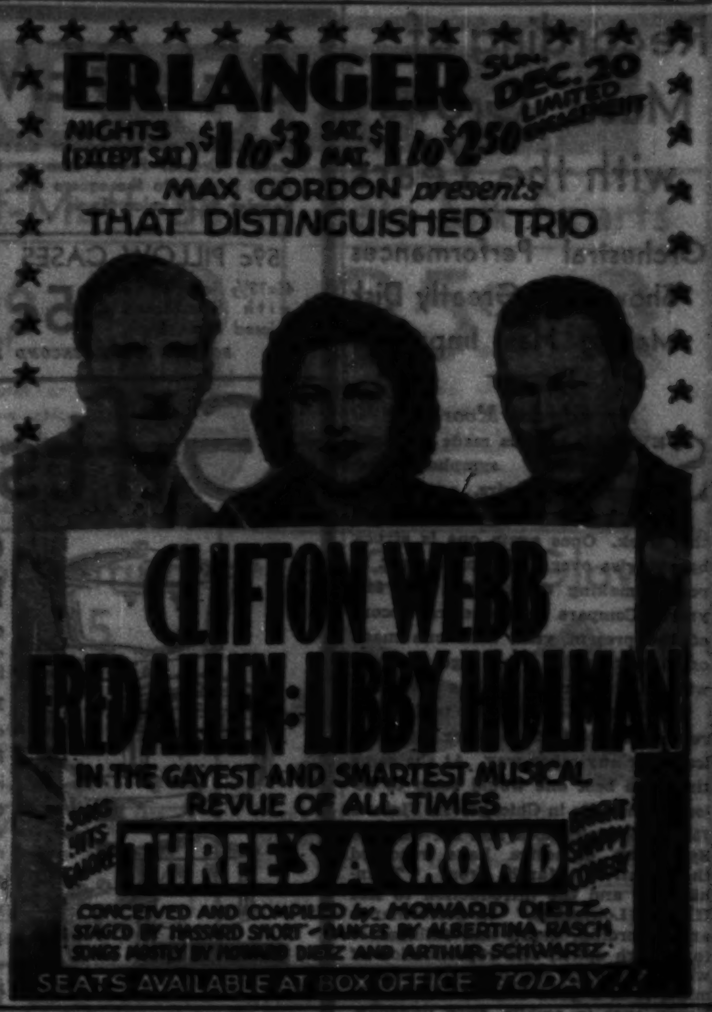

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Recording of Music Grows with the Years

Orchestral Performances Show How Greatly Disk Making Has Improved

By Edward Moore.

SEVERAL records made by large organizations, symphony orchestras or choirs, are taking the leading position of interest this week. Once again one is struck by surprise over the improvement in record making during the last few years. Compare an orchestral record of the present year with one made only eight or ten years ago and you will see how far the art has advanced.

There is no effort here to list the records in point of merit, or alphabetically, or any other way. At the same time, the best one would seem to belong right here in Chicago. In Victor's 7288 Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra have recorded the Festival March from "Tannhauser" and the introduction to Act III. of "Lohengrin." In performance and recording, depth and fullness of tone, high spirit, and reproduction of what conductor and orchestra had in mind, it is a good deal of a triumph. Every once in awhile, even ungrudgingly from outsiders, one hears that Mr. Stock is one of the finest musicians of all the world's group of famous conductors, and this record goes quite a way toward proving it.

* *

An Ear for Proportion.

Another superb specimen is Victor's 7256, wherein Willem Mengelberg and the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra of New York have set down the prelude to Humperdinck's folk-tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel." This record has done a great deal to restore my faith in the work. It seems to be an easy thing for a conductor to make it sound over-loaded, weighty, stodgy even. There is no denying that Humperdinck piled up his counterpoint for all it was worth. But Conductor Mengelberg had an expert ear for proportion in performance. He never permits the composer's lore to obscure the composer's melodic inspiration. Lightly, swiftly, and always deftly he touches upon the charming airs until they become what they should be, a bit of music not of the everyday world but the imaginings of a children's fairy story.

From Chicago and New York the journey now heads toward Philadelphia. Here are a pair of disks made by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra, and still in the Victor list. 7256 reproduces Boccherini's Minuet, one of the few surviving traces of the great mass of compositions turned out by this Italian composer, and Joseph Haydn's Eighteenth Century Dance. Both are light hearted, charming, exquisitely played and beautifully recorded.

In 7437 Mr. Stokowski turns to Bach, which he likes to conduct and even better to transcribe. One side is the Bach Fugue in G minor, but the "little" G minor to distinguish it from the better known "great" G minor, and the choral prelude, "Christ lag in Todesbanden." Both are of Mr. Stokowski's own transcription. The fugue in particular is a marvel of clarity. The theme is always in complete view, the answer is always subdued but never hidden, the entire piece lays before you as a perfectly proportioned entity.

* *

Stokowski's Bach.

There are those, however, who quarrel with Mr. Stokowski's Bach transcriptions, maintaining that his [illegible] taste for highly tinted and dramatic tone color interferes sadly with the grave dignity with which Bach put out his music. As an illustration, they would point out that the whole first section of this fugue is in the Stokowski version presented only by the woodwinds and of these chiefly by the reeds. It is true that when the strings finally enter they sound uncommonly restful.

Hop over to Europe for some more Bach. Here Brunswick, number 90109, imports two excerpts from the motet, "Der Geist hilft unserer Schwachheit auf." They are the fugue, "Der aber die Herzen forschet," and the finale, "Du heilige Brunst, suesser Trost," sung by the choir of St. Thomas' church of Leipsig under the direction of Karl Straube. This is the church where Bach himself presided as choirmaster and organist two centuries ago, and it is the place where in all the world the Bach traditions are preserved with greatest loyalty. This record is unaccompanied Bach singing in the finest of musicianship and reverence, an inspiring example of sacred music.

* *

In Lighter Vein.

The Durium Hit of the Week has two pieces on a single side. One is the fox trot, "Goodnight, Sweetheart," and the other the somewhat ancient but still attractive waltz, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Columbia dance records:

[illegible]—"An Evening in Caroline" and "Old Playmate," by Ted Lewis and his band.

2547-D—"Good Night, Sweetheart," and "I Wouldn't Change You for the World," by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

2562-D—"Try to Forget" and "She Didn't Say 'Yes'" by Ben Selvin and his orchestra.

[illegible]-D—"Charlie Cadet" and "Little Mary Brown," by Ben Selvin and his orchestra.

[illegible]-D—"Waitin' for a Call from You" and "Who Am I?" by Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys.

[illegible]-D—"That's What I Like About You" and "You Rascal, You," by Jack Teagarden and his orchestra.

[illegible]—"Call Me Darling" and "A Faded Summer Love," by the Cavaliers.

Brunswick dance records:

6190—"Bugle Call Rag" and "You Rascal, You," by Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

[illegible]—"Who Am I?" and "What Is It?" by [illegible] and his orchestra.

6180—"Old Playmate" and "Guilty," by Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra.

[illegible]—"Good Night, Sweetheart," and "To Be Worthy of You," by Victor Young and his orchestra.

[illegible]—"Tonight or Never" and "Have a Heart," by Victor Young and the Brunswick orchestra.

[illegible]—"[illegible] Moon" and "Can't You See?" by the Casa Loma orchestra.

Victor dance records:

22811—"Do You Believe in Love at First Sight?" and "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," by McKinney's Cotton Pickers.

[illegible]—"[illegible]" and "[illegible]," by [illegible] and his [illegible].

[illegible]—"You Rascal, You," and "Call of the Freaks," by the Rhythm Kings.

22819—"A Good Man Is Hard to Find," by [illegible] and his Boys, and "[illegible]," by [illegible] and his Serenaders.

22814—"Shoot 'Em" and "Many Happy Returns of the Day," by the Washboard Rhythm Kings.

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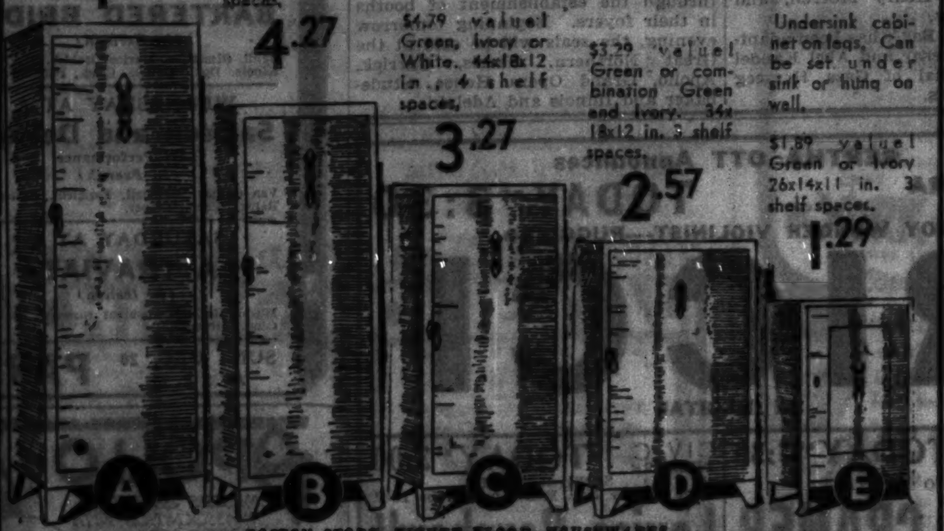

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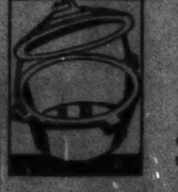

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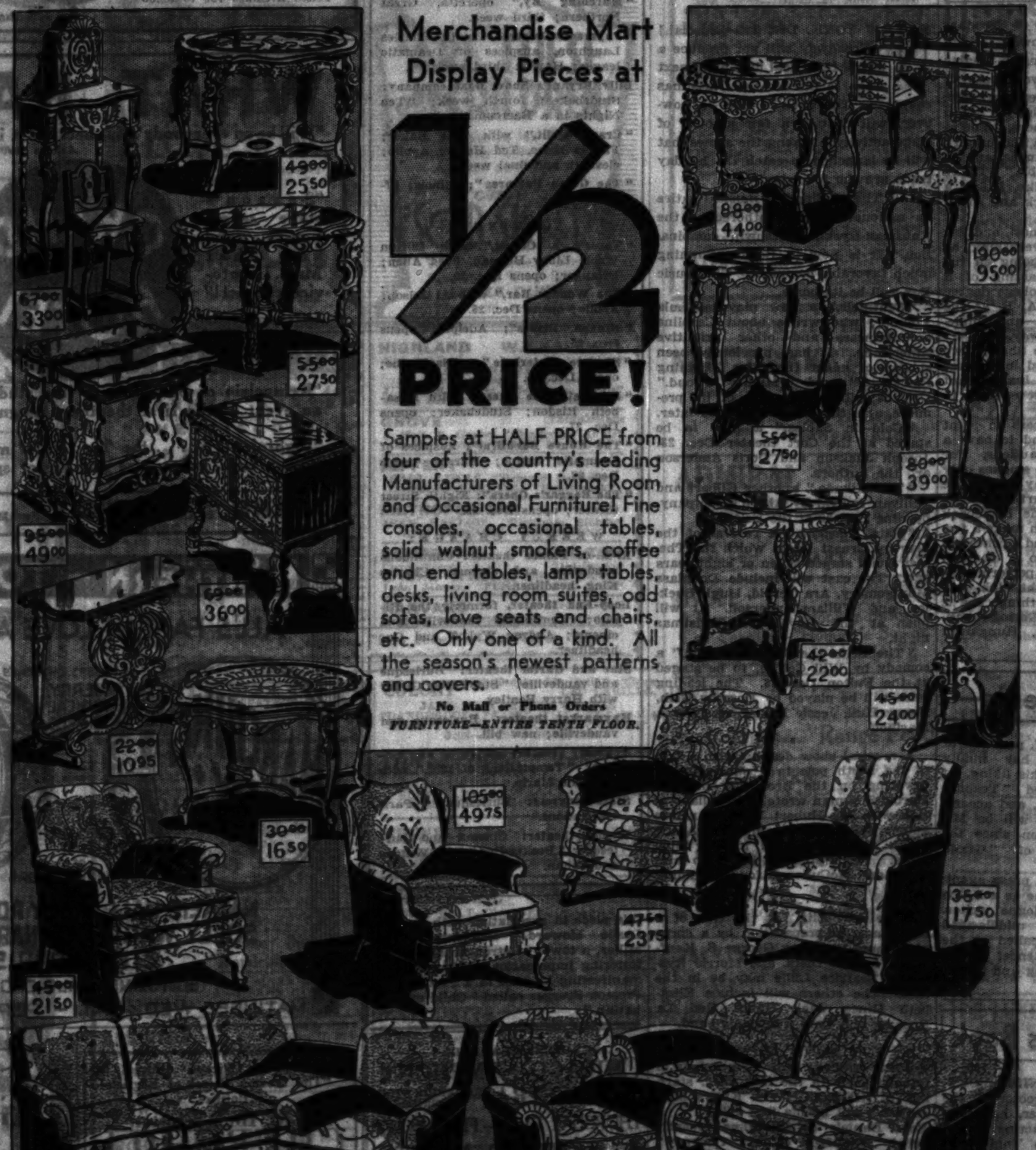

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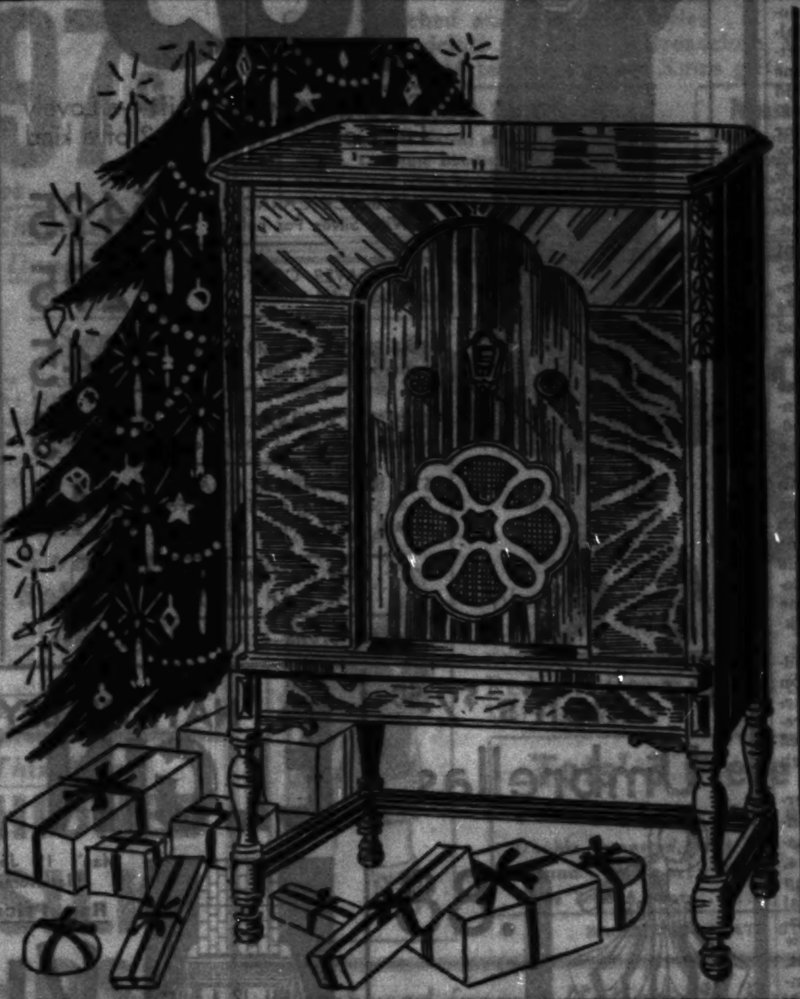

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Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz	98c	Once Upon a Time	1.98
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TEA—Gunpowder, basket fired Japan or Black tea. 6 lbs.	$1	PRUNES—Savoy fancy Santa Clara. 40 to 50 size. 5 lb. wood box	59c
FIGS—Extra fancy grade preserved breakfast figs. 2½ lb. jar	45c	TOMATOES—Fancy Indiana hand packed red, ripe. No. 2½ can, doz., 1.18; can	10c
GINGER ALE—[illegible] Pale Dry. 12 oz. bot. Dozen	1.10	WALNUTS—Fancy new California shelled walnuts. Lb.	59c
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BACON—Jack Sprat, whole or half slab. Lb.	16c	STEAKS—Sirloin, round, porterhouse or short steaks—choice, lb.	12½c
HAMS—Armour's boned and rolled hams. Lb.	14c	LAMB STEW—Or veal stew. 3 lbs.	13c
HAMBURGER STEAK—Freshly cut. 2 lbs.	15c	PORK TONGUES—Or beef tongues, pickled. Lb.	12c

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS

'Arrowsmith' in Films Achieves a New Success

Helen Hayes and Ronald Colman Hold Crowded Audiences Breathless

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

smith hit upon a bug killing serum that might possibly wipe out all plagues.

* *

Testing the Serum.

The story moves on to the West Indies where the plague is raging. Arrowsmith plans to test his serum by giving it only to every other sufferer. The idea was old Gottlieb's.

"Try it out on just half of the sick ones," said the scientist, "and then count the dead. Then, and only then, will you know the true power of your discovery. Think of the generations to come and not of the sufferers you can see."

Dr. Arrowsmith promised and tried, but failed when the plague caused the death of his young wife. The most interesting and gripping part of the play came during the last twenty minutes of the running of the film. High spots included the shot of a test tube filled with deadly germ cultures dripping unwatched on a cigaret, and later, Helen Hayes, as Mrs. Arrowsmith, lighting the cigaret; the voodoo chants of the natives as they tried to conjure away the sickness; the burning of the stricken villages in the interest of sanitation, and the unending rows of guinea pig humans as they divided in front of the doctor's hypodermic needle, one row to live by science and the other to die for science.

There were just enough flashes of humor scattered through the picture to keep down the somberness, and while there were spots that might easily have been gruesome, so capable and delicate were the skill and acting of the players that one forgot the unpleasantness and saw only the things the director wanted one to see.

* *

Started in Chicago.

"Arrowsmith" came out of Chicago. The genesis of the story began ten or more years ago. By accident two young men met in the office of Dr. Morris Fishbein, at the Journal of the American Medical association. The men were Sinclair Lewis and Dr. Paul Dekruif. Both had the idea of writing a book about a doctor. Dr. Dekruif had only recently turned from teaching and his laboratory work at Rockefeller institute to a career of writing which later produced, among other volumes, his "Microbe Hunters."

A second meeting followed and then Lewis and Dekruif sailed for the Caribbean aboard a tramp steamer. Novelist and scientist worked together for nine months and out of this companionship came the notes for "Arrowsmith."

* *

Interview with Cagney.

Jimmy Cagney, the tough guy of the talkies, who used to be a dancing man, has been dashing around the metropolitan district making personal appearances with his picture, "Blonde Crazy." I made an appointment to renew a newspaper office acquaintance with him, but was sent out of town on the day of the meeting. James Fair, another Tribuner, who palled with Cagney when he was a nightly visitor in this office, was kind enough to get the interview. This is what our Jim got from Hollywood's Jim:

"A mob of Irish urchins stopped me at the stage door," said the interviewer, "and almost yanked my coat off when they discovered I was calling on their favorite star, Cagney. Jimmy whistled to me from the top of the stairs and I went in. As Cagney and I walked toward his dressing room he tapped me lightly with a left jab—the left jab that he applied so deftly to the chins of the bartenders and light ladies in 'The Public Enemy.' It was a characteristic Cagney greeting. He has been using that left jab as a token of friendship ever since the days back in Yorkville, New York's east side, when he used to smack down rough mugs. But now he pulls his punches.

"Inside Cagney's dressing room were more than a dozen friends. Most of them were Jewish, and my mind immediately wandered back to the Irish kids downstairs. Jimmy introduced me to the Finkelsteins, the Goldschmidts, and the Goldsteins. Finally we walked to a far corner of the room and he introduced me to an elderly couple. 'Ein alter freund,' said Jimmy. They had come, they said, to see 'unser kind'—our boy. Then Jimmy and the elderly pair waxed enthusiastic in Yiddish, the old woman stroking Jimmy's red hair occasionally.

* *

Learned Yiddish.

"I asked Cagney where he had learned to speak Yiddish.

"'I was a shobbis goy,' he said, explaining that shobbis goy in English is a gentile boy who turns on the gas lights for Jewish families on Friday night, the beginning of the Jewish Sabbath.

"'I picked up the language from my customers, from each of whom I collected a penny for my services.'

"Just then one of Cagney's old cronies remarked that, 'Jimmy always was a bright little fellow.'

"'Oh, yeah,' said Cagney, 'I'm an Irishman with a Jewish mind, but I recall one time I did not make good at selling my services as a shobbis goy. A new Jewish family moved into the neighborhood and I applied for the job, describing myself as very dependable. The head of the household refused to give me the job. I had spoken to him in Yiddish and he decided I was a Jew trying to make money on the Sabbath.'

* *

Hardships of Movie Making.

"Do you get much adverse criticism on the part you played in 'The Public Enemy,' I asked?

"'Very little,' he replied. 'Most of my fan mail takes up the hardships through which I went during the filming of the picture. During the scene in which I was trying to escape while machine gun bullets spattered around me I used six changes of wardrobe and had a dozen suits of underwear all drying out for each successive camera shot. The scene was taken on a cold February night. Tons of water—very cold water—were pouring on me from overhead pipes. A three inch hose was feeding the water to a sewer. But that is not the worst. I fell on a sewer grating and while I lay there a hose was running ice water up my legs. The water was so cold that when it hit my stomach I could not breathe. After each shot I rushed to my dressing room and changed clothes. I do not know yet why I did not catch pneumonia.'

"Mrs. Cagney came into the dressing room. 'For heavens sake, Jimmy,' she said, 'go down stairs and talk with those kids who have been waiting all afternoon to see you.'

* *

Plays Football with Fans.

"The tough Mr. Cagney went downstairs. Ten minutes later the talkie star was playing football in a vacant lot across the street. Several hundred spectators were crowded about the field.

"For those who saw Cagney in 'The Public Enemy,' 'Doorway to Hell,' 'Smart Money' and other of his starring rôles, it must have been refreshing to watch the man who is called 'The toughest actor in the talkies' as he frolicked with his young playmates, his clothes almost torn as theirs. When it came time for his stage appearance Mrs. Cagney had to call for assistance from several policemen who were watching the fun from the sidelines to get her husband through the crowd."

Cagney left for Hollywood last Friday to begin on "The Roar of the Crowd." Joan Blondell will be his leading woman. Then he will make "Two Seconds." After that he may come home again and play with the youngsters.

Sold-Out Hall in N. Y. Pays Iturbi Tribute

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Business has been picking up in New York's halls of music. Indeed, the "sold out" shingle has made its appearance in Carnegie hall several times recently—an almost unknown event heretofore in this year of depression. José Iturbi, as he has in every appearance since his sensational American debut of several years ago, drew a "house" that was not only filled from rafters to orchestra pit but had several hundred chairs on the stage and a complete quota of standees.

The Spanish pianist in this, his first, program of the new season hereabouts chose two sonatinas by Domenico Scarlatti, Mozart's Sonata in B flat (K 333), Beethoven's A flat major Sonata, opus 110; a sonatine syncopée by Jean Wiener, two Debussy and two Liszt pieces, and, in addition, a "first" performance of the contemporary Spanish composer Manuel Infante's "Four Andalusian Sketches." The sonatine syncopée and the "Four Andalusian Sketches," while perhaps not impressive in themselves, nevertheless provided the artist an opportunity to again display his brilliant technique. His reading of the Beethoven was particularly interesting.

* *

Prodigy Wanes.

Ruggiero Ricci, the 11 year old violinist wonder whose phenomenal talent so astonished New York concertgoers two years ago and Chicagoans even before that, was the second artist fortunate enough to fill a concert hall recently. Master Ricci, or his sponsors, chose an exacting program which opened with the Bach E major Partita, with the piano accompaniment by Fritz Kreisler; Carl Goldmark's Concerto; Beethoven's Romance in F; Friedberg's arrangement of the Schubert Rondo, opus 53; Leopold Auer's arrangement of the Chorus of Dervishes from Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens" music, and Ysaye's edition of the Saint-Saëns Caprice.

The first time Master Ricci was heard in this town he played the Mendelssohn Concerto with Henry Hadley's Manhattan Symphony and a year later, again with that orchestra, the Beethoven Concerto. Upon both of those occasions young Ricci was acclaimed as the find of the age, both by critics and public. On this recent occasion, however, the consensus seems not to have been so wholeheartedly approving. There is some feeling, indeed, that Ricci has "backslid."

The New York Tribune critic admitted that there is still ample reason for marveling at Ricci's technical accomplishment, digital dexterity, sureness, and musicianship, but decried the unevenness in tone quality which he displayed.

The Telegram critic said of his performance: "There can be no concealing the prodigious talent of Master Ricci, but his performance was, on this occasion, more astonishing than entrancing. The lad's technical prowess was in some respects amazing, but he was lavish with big, raw tone. His attack was often violent, at times he banged his bow. In gaining a big tone one felt he had missed, if not actually lost, a good deal else."

* *

Teacher Exhibits Prowess.

Those admirers of violinistic prowess in general, and in particular, those who have followed with increasing wonder the long list of youthful prodigies discovered and subsequently taught by Louis Persinger during the last few years, were out in full force to hear the recital at Town hall recently given by that pedagogue himself.

The performance which Mr. Persinger gave proved to be well worth their full attention. It was a scholarly and intellectual performance throughout, a program which avoided entirely those pieces wrought for display purposes. The Bach concerto in E major opened the evening, followed by the Mozart concerto in G major with Ysaye Cadenzas; the sonata in A major by Franck, and shorter pieces by Samazeuilh, Loeffler, and Paganini. The audience was entranced, especially the youthful element—many of Mr. Persinger's pupils were present—and the applause was enthusiastic, as the program well deserved.

The Real "Electra."

Sophocles' "Electra" will be staged on Broadway early next month with Blanche Yurka in the title rôle. The drama was given last spring at the Ann Arbor Dramatic festival. Martha Graham, the dancer, will lead the chorus in the Greek tragedy and Miss Yurka's supporting cast is now being assembled. "Electra" will be given for special matinees.

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$495 BEAVER COAT—Durable, practical and smart. $295
$345 PERSIAN LAMB COATS—Sensationally low at $245
$325 BLACK CARACUL or Jap Weasel Coats. Choice, each, $245
$325 HUDSON SEAL COATS—Silver or white dyed Blue Fox collars and Ermine trimmed. $245
Buy on Our Budget Plan—Wear as You Pay
BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE ST.

Silk . . Lingerie
2.89 A Wise Choice in Solving Your Gift Problem for "Her"
Chemise . . . Nightgowns
Pajamas . . . Bed Sacques
3.50 Values
Chemise . . . that are fashioned on the fitted lines and trimmed with sheer lace; night gowns and pajamas on the same snug lines adorned with Alencon laces and crepe or satin sacques with satin ribbon front ties and lace.
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Maude Adams Delights Her Old Admirers

Find Her Same Charming, Inimitable Person in Her Role as Portia.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

their attacks. They are, I believe, honest snipers, but snipers none the less. And they have shamed and badgered a large number of playgoers out of a normal interest in a simple but worthy theater.

"What I don't like, you are a fool to like" is their attitude. To change this, to say, "I don't like this, but you may," would be, to them, a belittling compromise.

* *

The Same Charming Person.

Like all the Adams worshipers, I went to Newark most interested in the changes thirteen years have wrought in our divinity. I had been reading this and that about her showing her years. I had seen that awful photogravure picture of a huge fur coat enveloping her like a sealskin [illegible]. I was, I confess, a little apprehensive when the curtain rose on the Belmont scene.

But then she came, stepping through the curtains at the back, calling at Nerissa. Her brown hair was in waves. There were short curls at the side, as there used to be. A jeweled strap softened the line from chin to throat. Only a reasonable middle aged plumpness of figure had changed her appearance.

When she turned from Nerissa and was gracious before the reception there was quite naturally some show of the [illegible] of years. But after the welcoming applause had faded and she smiled again the years began to fade. And when she spoke they were for the moment obliterated.

* *

A Thrilling Period.

The next five minutes were thrilling. There was again the toss of the head, the eyes shining with enthusiasm, the curious pinched voice that someway manages to carry to the far corners of a large theater. This maidenly Portia was ever so worried about Bassanio and the choice of caskets. And again her enthusiasm was infectious.

She had taken command of the performance by the time she had sent Bassanio off to save Antonio from the Jew. She had piled her arms high with lawyers' robes and run downstage with them for Nerissa to make a choice. I had thought there would be little foundation for romance in this Portia, but I was wrong.

The charm held. The comedy scenes were all taken in the Adams stride and played with the familiar Adams spirit. The approach to the court scene was unbelievable but interesting, which is the most that can ever be said for it.

Miss Adams is thoroughly and frankly feminine as Ballario's substitute. She stresses the mercy speech sentimentally, as she was bound to do. There is dignity in her address to the court, if not great force, and her triumph comes in the bond scene when she discovers the "no jot of blood" line as an inspiration. It is a feminine touch and the women adore it.

* *

The Masculine Slant.

We men, of course, know that Portia had that trick from Ballario and brought it to court with her. Ballario was a smart advocate. He had been giving Antonio's case a lot of thought. But letting Portia pretend to discover it all by herself does add drama to the scene. Miss Adams was electric in her playing of it, an impish Peter Pannish Portia, exultantly outwitting and outfighting another pirate Capt. Hook in court.

They have cut the court scene generously, taking out all of Gratiano's speeches, the "O, noble judge; O, upright judge," which robs Shylock of his last bid for sympathy. Why this particular cut I do not know, unless the Gratiano was not equal to it. He was a pretty sad Gratiano, as I recall him.

* *

Scholarly and Eloquent.

Mr. Skinner's Shylock, as you might expect, is both scholarly and eloquent. He won a scene call by his plausible and moving excitement over the disappearance of his daughter and his ducats and the loss of Leah's turquoise. He was, in fact, an audience favorite throughout the evening.

Of course, to me, Mr. Skinner is handicapped in playing Shylock as are most actors of his quality. He is a kindly and gentle person. He cannot conceal that fact with whiskers and a wig. However, I am not one who suffers much giving over the racial bitterness and the more gloating note of revenge, the devilish temper and the [illegible] that drove Jessica and Gobbo from Shylock's house. I even got some satisfaction from the Shylock George Arliss played as an English gentleman. The Shylock that David Warfield played as a compassionate little trader from the east side of New York.

The production Miss Adams and Mr. Skinner are carrying is adequate and sufficiently simple to expedite scene changes and quick loading. Their support is competent, but nothing that any one need feel called upon to boast about. There is some color and much [illegible] in the Bassanio of Jerome Lawler. Charles Francis is a soft but [illegible] Antonio.

* *

Barrie Play Suggested.

But it all gets back to our acceptance of "The Merchant" as a possible vehicle for Maude Adams' return to the stage. It serves this purpose. I wish she might have come back in something by Barrie. I don't remember much about "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," except that I was fearfully upset when Charles Frohman took it away with Ellen Terry and gave it to Ethel Barrymore. But I believe Miss Adams could play it.

A play must be found for her. She is too endearing a person for us to lose again, now that she has overcome that terrible fear she had of coming back, and whatever would "they" think of her.

* *

The Van Druten Drama.

There has not been much that is very new or interesting in the local theater. A play I liked, and stood practically alone in liking, is called "After All." It was written by the John Van Druten who left a school professorship to become a playwright after his "Young Woodley" was a hit.

In "After All" Mr. Van Druten clings to his determination to be realistic. The drama is a family drama, and he preserves with remarkable fidelity the atmosphere of the home and the natural reactions of one character's contact upon another. He also refuses to permit his characters to be driven into hysterics by the appearance of this problem or that one.

In this instance the Thomas family, English upper middle class, faces the request of young Ralph Thomas, the son, to leave home at 24 and establish himself in independent lodgings. Father and mother are hurt, but conceal their hurts and let Ralph go.

Then comes Phyl, 20, also seeking independence. But Phyl is in love with a married man and quite frankly wants to have a flat so she may be near her love. This is a poser for the Thomases. But again they are stoically British. But father Thomas dies shortly after of a stroke and general parental discouragement. "What's the use of having children, if they just grow up and leave you?" is a problem with him.

* *

Like Father, Like Son.

Then comes the results of these adventures. Ralph leaves his father's business, becomes an artist and marries a wild young thing who makes him miserable. Phyl marries her married man, once his invalid wife dies, and presents him with four children in three years, thanks to the arrival of twins. She is quite happy.

And both Phyl and Ralph have reverted, in their thirties, to the habits and conclusions of their parents which and whom they had flouted. It all comes to something like that, after all.

"After All" is well played by Helen Haye, English actress of superior talent; the Margaret Perry who was in "Strictly Dishonorable," and who does awfully well with her second part, which is quite emotional, and Edmund George, a Harvard alumnus who is a good juvenile.

Billed for Holidays

LIBBY HOLMAN.

"THE FIRST LITTLE SHOW" brought Libby Holman into prominence as an exotic entertainer of the revues and an ardent chanter of the jazz age ballads called "torch songs." She will return to Chicago in "Three's a Crowd" at the Erlanger Dec. 20.

Another Russian

TAMARA GEVA, dancer in "Three's a Crowd," which comes to the Erlanger theater Dec. 20, was born in Petrograd, or, rather, Leningrad, which then was called St. Petersburg. Anyway, she was born in a large city of Russia.

Her father, a collector of theatrical curios, and her mother, an accomplished pianist, wished their daughter to have a musical career and constantly urged her to practice on the piano, which, say what you will, is one way to begin. Miss Geva still remembers being told the old Russian adage, "Never put off, Tamara, what you can do today."

But the little girl was more interested in dancing than she was in practicing scales. With the revolution of 1917 her family fell from middle class security to the bread line. Still in her early teens, she won a dancing contest that admitted her to the Petrograd ballet. Dancing meant a living, a measure of protection for a family that sorely needed it.

Miss Geva's first solo appearance was in Berlin. A London manager, scouting for talent, saw her dance, acquainted her with the value of the pound sterling in rubles, and shipped her to England to dance in a musical comedy.

The late Serge Diaghileff then heard about this young Russian dancer, came, saw, and engaged. Whereupon Miss Geva became a soloist in his organization, touring the continent. While she was dancing in Berlin, a city which appears to figure in her history, Nicholas Nigrat, seeing her performance, induced her to study facial pantomime with him. Soon after she was featured in two films for UFA.

It was Nikita Balieff, preparing his "Chauve Souris" troupe for one of its American invasions, who persuaded her to come to this country. In the Chauve Souris she did three dances—"Romanesque," a caricature of romantic sugar plum ballets; "Grotesque Espagnole," a bull fight satire, and "Sarcasm," a modernistic interlude which some persons said reminded them of an earthworm in pain.

It did not take Florenz Ziegfeld long to discover this bizarre dancer. He engaged her for "Whoopee," in which she performed with distinction. In conclusion it might be noted that Miss Geva pronounces her name with a soft "G" and not as in "Geva little girl a hand."

Play for Garbo.

From London comes the rumor that Greta Garbo, the screen actress, will appear on the stage there when her present Hollywood contract expires. An English manager appears to have a modern play, written specifically for Miss Garbo, which she likes immensely. She is said to be definitely planning to take up stage work in the British capital when her current film obligations are finished.

Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

MANY times in the past it has been proved to me that the reading of a play before seeing it is not conducive to a complete enthrallment by it. Never has that proof been more impressive than in the case of Eugene O'Neill's vast trilogy "Mourning Becomes Electra." When I read it the three plays seemed to me one of the great achievements in dramatic literature. The terrific power of them almost numbed me.

EUGENE O'NEILL. [Pinchot Photo.]

They were, in the reading, sheer cumulative retribution translated from the ancient belief that the gods punish erring man to the modern belief that man punishes himself. Instead of punishment from the outside, punishment in them comes from the soul of the evil doer. They seemed great and significant tragedy, in the reading.

Last week I saw them in New York. Oddly enough, the length of the evening in the theater—beginning at 5:30 and ending at 11:20—with one hour's intermission for dinner, was in no sense a test of staying power. There never was a moment when the time dragged. There was no sense of exhaustion after the evening was over.

* * *

And that fact in itself is significant, I think. There was no exhaustion because the audience had not really been stirred emotionally. They had sat for five hours vicariously living through every possible human emotion, passionate love, hatred, vengeance, lust, disillusioned patriotism, murder [to be free of a hated love and because of the subtle madness that tears up a sane man's moorings when he finds that the person he loves best in the world puts another before him], suicide, incest . . . every conceivable phase of human passion they had lived through and they walked out of the theater as calm as if they had watched a performance of the Follies.

There was no hush of stunned emotion as the audience hurried out. There were no ravages of soul-stirrings on their faces.

It was an astounding phenomenon, the stolidity with which the audience accepted and participated in the chronicle of superpassions. Once or twice there was a giggle, not of involuntary emotion too intense to subdue, but of actual amusement at a situation—the one, for instance, where the corpse of the murdered husband is lying with face uncovered—and the daughter tries to persuade the son that their mother had murdered him, and dramatically [?] places the box of poisoned pills on the corpse's tummy and then opens the door to the murderess.

* * *

When I read that scene I did not visualize that dead body occupying the center of the stage quite so much like a scene out of "Blue Jeans," or "After Dark." One single slip in the performance, and "Mourning Becomes Electra" would become a burlesque on the old school of melodrama. Its superb production keeps the minds of the audience off of the fact that there is not one single trick of the old school of melodrama which has been missed.

I am not a dramatic critic and I am writing about the production of "Mourning Becomes Electra" only because it is a surprisingly vivid example of what often happens to armchair playgoers when they read plays before they see them instead of afterward. Reading a play after it has been seen intensifies the play's power; beforehand, it is very liable to draw its fangs. I talked with a great many people who had seen but not read "Mourning Becomes Electra" and they felt about the produced play as I felt about the printed one.

"Cynara" for Paris.

Philip Merivale's vehicle, "Cynara," now at the Morosco theater, New York, will be produced in Paris immediately by Max Maury at the Theatre Molière, with Robert Arnauld in the leading rôle. Sir Gerald du Maurier, who created this part in the original London production, which he also staged, will direct the play for M. Maury. Although Sir Gerald has directed a number of productions in England, this is the first time he has agreed to stage a play in Paris.

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Enameled Desk or Boudoir Clocks $1 Reg. 2.69 — Guaranteed timekeepers. Enameled in green, blue, maize, orchid, etc. Gold plated cases and velvet backs.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Ready to Wear Gifts for Little Folk That Are Bound to Bring Shouts of Delight . . . and Priced Low, Too!

Gifts for Infants

Tots' $3.95 4-Piece Sweater Sets

2.95

Pastels or white sweater, legging, mittens and beret to match.

Infants' 3 Pc. Bootie Sets — Silk and wool sets consisting of booties, hood and jacket. 1.85

Children's Dainty Dresses — Prints and batistes with matching bloomers, organdy trims. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.95

Warm Flannelette Pajamas — Pretty striped pattern, broadcloth trimmed pajamas. Sizes 8 to 16. 1.48

Tots' $1.00 Print Frocks — Cunning frocks trimmed with smocking and touches of hand work. Sizes 2 to 6. 85c

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE ST.

Handmade FILET Tablecloth

A Gift That's a Luxury . . . Except at This Price

72x90 inch, fine close mesh cloths of durable mercerized quality. Regularly $3. **1.84**

Mercerized Scarfs to Match

18x36 inch 50c value	18x45 inch 75c value	18x54 inch 85c values	18x72 inch 1.00 values
26c	36c	46c	66c

19c Mercerized Chair Backs, 10c

Linen Damask Sets, 2.44 — $4—7-piece sets . . . 54x54 inch cloths and six 14x14 inch napkins. Of bleached damask with colored border, hemstitched.

5 Pc. Bridge Sets, 89c — $1.19—5-Piece hand embroidered on oyster linen sets consisting of a 34x34 inch table cloth and 4 napkins.

Linen Damask Towels, 39c — 60c fancy weave, pure linen, solid color or white damask towels with colored items and hemstitched ends. 17x23 in. size.

Linen Table Cloths, 1.19 — 1.50—60x80 inch extra heavy table cloths of all pure linen crash with attractively colored borders. Already hemmed.

Martex Bath Mats, 1.19 — Large size, light or dark colored combination mats. They're fast color, perfect quality and worth up to 2.50.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Martex TURKISH TOWELS

If She's Small But Smart Give Her One of These

Girls' $1.25 Dresses

94c

Figured and dotted print, voile and dotted Swiss frocks! With smocking, white collars, embroidery touches, short or puff sleeves! Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16 and panty frocks, size 6 to 10.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Try and Find More Cunning or Useful Gifts Than These

Children's and Misses' Booties

1.49 Value

Any kiddie will find these booties warm and comfortable. Choose either the gay red or pretty blue shades in sizes 5 to 2. No Mail or Phone Orders.

98c Pr.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Wait Until Santa Brings Junior a

Boys' All-Wool Jersey Suit

Hundreds of contrasting combinations in French spun jersey suits. Oliver or flapper styles in sizes 3 to 8 . . . . 1.74

Boys' $3 Novelty Suits — Silk striped broadcloth waists, wool blue serge or cheviot shorts. Self belt, matching tie, sizes 3 to 9 . . . . . . 1.54

Boys' Sport Lumberjacks — Zip-in-Zip Off 100% Portland cloth jacks in maroon, green or blue. Worsted cuffs, elastic waistband. Sizes 6 to 20 . . . . 3.49

Boys' Tweedoroy Reversible Jacks — Talon zipper lumberjacks of Hockmeyer tweedoroy. Wool wristers, elastic band. Sizes 6 to 20 in grey, tan, brown 4.49

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

$2.50 LIVE XMAS TREES

While 2000 Last

1.00 Each

Extra fancy stock, just dug out. With large ball of earth packed in square cardboard boxes. 2½ to 3 feet high.

TWELFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Fancy Goods Gifts

A Fascinating Group . . . at Three Low Prices

BOSTON STORE—Sixth Floor Center.

$1

- BRIDGE SETS—Hand embroidered linen.
- BROCADED PILLOWS—Colored, reversible.
- LACE DOILIES—10 in. Alencon. 2 for
- TIE & DYE TABLE COVERS—18x18 in., fringed.
- LACE SCARFS—From Switzerland.
- SILVER CASES—Hand embroidered. 3 for
- TAPESTRY WALL PANELS—Ideal gifts.
- STAMPED LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—49x49. Rainbow border.
- TIE AND DYE RADIO SCARFS—Size 12x30.

$2

- SHADOW LACE TABLE AND BUFFET RUNNERS.
- PILLOWS—Of various styles, your choice.
- PILLOW SLIPS—Hand embroidered.
- LACE TABLE SETS—3 pc., 72x90 in. cloth, 18x72 and 18x36 in. scarfs.
- BOUDOIR BOX SETS—2 for 2.00.
- LACE PILLOWS—Imported Normandy.

$3

- TIE & DYE COVERS—36x36 inch table covers.
- PIANO BENCH PADS—Hand tie and dye or moquette.
- FLAPPER DOLLS—Beautiful in any room.
- DINING ROOM SETS—Imported mercerized filet lace. 72x90 inch cloth, 18x36 and 18x72 inch scarfs.
- TABLE RUNNERS—18x72 tie and dye.
- TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS—36x36 inch fringed.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 13, 1931.

Northern Army Invades South for a Big Battle

Blue-Barreled Guns and Fly Casting Rods Will See Some Thrilling Skirmishes

By Bob Becker.

DECEMBER finds the south preparing for an invasion from a northern army which marches below the Mason and Dixon line dressed in brown outdoor clothes and carrying a blue barreled guns. These Yanks belong to the tramp and shoot brigade which annually moves into the cotton and orange grove belt for several months of sport with the Bob White and the wild turkey, the south's greatest game birds. For sidearms the northerners carry bait and fly casting rods which see service in skirmishes against southern fresh and salt water game fish.

There are few sections of the United States which can offer such a diversified vacation and sport program during the winter months as the southern states, where some of the finest bird dogs, the most musical voiced fox and coon hounds, and the trickiest quail make the home. Moreover, in the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, the Carolinas, and Florida, the northern sportsman is put on his mettle, because in this section many of the dogs have Ph.D and M.A. degrees in quailcraft.

* *

From Flivver and Buggy.

The northern hunter who expects to unlimber his shotgun behind such bird finders need not be surprised if he watches them from the top deck of a two wheeled buggy [pulled by a horse or a mule] or from the seat in a flivver, because it is not uncommon to find a guide who had trained his setters or pointers to hunt from vehicles.

The southern sportsman loves his dogs and horses; so, when it is not convenient to quail hunt from horseback, either the buggy or flivver is made a part of the expedition. Around Punta Gorda and Fort Myers, Fla., where many northern fishermen and hunters congregate in the winter months, we have seen pointers with Ph.D degrees—pointers who had been to school to learn that an automobile horn could give a command. They would range right or left, or report to the automobile when a certain number of squawks from the automobile horn were sounded.

The lower west coast of Florida is today one of the main centers for automobile quail hunting expeditions in the course of which the flivver jumps logs and swims through ponds; while

[Continued on page five.]

where winter vacationists dodge the snow and cold

A reception committee, perhaps volunteer, but nonetheless official, extends its welcome to the new arrivals on the Spa beach at St. Petersburg in Florida. Chicago has its Secret Six, but in Florida the committees of six are "out in the open"—if you get what we mean. They don't try to hide much of anything.

Out in Southern California they race the sea gulls and the wild waves just as if winter had never been heard of. The scene is one of the many beaches to be found in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

They play on the sand and, without knowing it, absorb the rays of the sun; thus the children follow the doctor's orders—and like it. Thousands of youngsters, along with their parents, combine business with pleasure every day of the winter in Miami. And Miami claims its ultra violet rays have greater potency and more therapeutic value than have any other sunbeams.

Just one of Cuba's 7,000 bars where the drinks—sometimes—are on the house. Those who've been there will readily recognize it as the Bacardi guest bar, with a pair of hostesses shaking up cocktails to slake the thirst of visitors from the more or less arid States. It's quite an old Spanish custom.

It's Cheaper to Travel Than to Stay at Home

Wanderlust Fever Goes Up as Transportation and Resort Rates Go Down.

By Frederic Babcock.

NOWADAYS it's cheaper to travel than to stay at home. And it's cheaper than ever before. Railroad rates are down; steamship rates are down; resort rates are down. But the wanderlust fever is up around 105.

Railroads, bus lines, and air routes have announced special tariffs for winter excursions from Chicagoland to Florida, to California, and to intermediate points in the south and southwest. The same is true regarding winter cruises though the Caribbean seas, and trips to such sun-basked climes as Bermuda, and jaunts around the world. And in Mexico one may live in a comfortable hotel room, with three good meals, at a dollar a day.

One result is that the vacation business not only has become a major American industry but is still expanding. Europe has always said that Americans knew how to work, but had no time for leisure. Now the nation is learning how to play.

* *

Living on $65 a Month.

As a southerner explained it to Hal Foust the other day:

"For the fellow without a job or business to keep him in the north, Florida offers an opportunity to conserve his savings through the winter. Rentals and food prices are at the lowest in decades. A garage apartment, as we call it, a small building housing a family and an automobile, can be rented in any of a hundred little towns for $15 a month. Without an allowance for entertaining or for touring, a couple could get by on $65 a month. For $100 a month a couple could live among the affluent of some of the smaller places."

The head of one of the big travel agencies relates that neat gains have been scored in winter travel, not only on short cruises, such as those to the West Indies, but also on lengthy journeys, such as those to the Mediterranean and around the world. The transportation companies say the travel southward is surprisingly heavy.

* *

Among Sheltering Palms.

It is difficult for many persons living in northern latitudes to picture countries where in winter time the

[Continued on page six.]

SHAKE OFF YOUR SHIVERS!

A PHYSICIAN *says:*

"Winter is the season wherein most reap the results of run-down condition, so I favor a vacation at that time . . . when possible."

Choose a Sunshine Cruise!

See 12 Glamorous Ports *in the* MEDITERRANEAN
30-Day CRUISE For as little as $9.00 a Day

Here is the *complete* Mediterranean Cruise . . . arranged by "cruise headquarters" experts, so that within four weeks you really *see* the glamorous high spots of many delightful countries . . . not just a quick "touch and go" call at a few ports . . . and not an overly extended tour that would take more time than you might be able to spare.

Your itinerary includes Las Palmas (Canary Islands), Casablanca and Rabat, Gibraltar, Algiers, Palermo, Naples and Pompeii, Monte Carlo and Nice, Barcelona and Madeira.

Rates: $475 (up) First Class—$245 Tourist, both including complete shore excursion program.

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It's always *fair weather* in the WEST INDIES

12-DAY HIGH SPOT CRUISES $125 up

Sail South into the sunshine on the luxurious Red Star Liner *Lapland.* Enjoy delightful visits at Havana . . . the Paris of America; Nassau . . . Queen City of Bahamas; and the semi-tropic Paradise of Bermuda.

The rate of $125 (up), covers all expenses. Sailing Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 18.

16-day Caribbean Cruises including Panama Canal. See the most interesting ports of the old "Spanish Main"; Port au Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana. S. S. *Belgenland* sailing February 6, February 24.

RED STAR LINE

NEW YEAR'S CRUISE to BERMUDA, HAVANA, NASSAU

New Year's Eve and Day in Havana

Sail the day after Christmas on England's largest motor liner, the luxurious *Britannic*—for 12 delightful days. Bermuda, Havana (New Year's Eve and Day), Nassau—$135 (up). The ship is your hotel throughout, at no extra cost.

16-day Caribbean Cruise including Panama Canal—*Britannic,* Feb. 10, Feb. 26. $190 (up).

SPECIAL: 4-day Cruise of world's largest ship, MAJESTIC, to Nassau. Sails Dec. 31; returns Jan. 4. Rates from $60.

WHITE STAR LINE

Revel in Open Air Luxury BY SEA to CALIFORNIA

You'll see quaint foreign ports . . . gay Havana . . . fascinating Panama Canal . . . You'll enjoy open air sports and warm sunshine on spacious decks . . . and via Panama Pacific you always travel on a *modern* liner . . . All outside rooms, built-in deck swimming pools, service and cuisine unsurpassed anywhere on the seas.

Sail on the *S. S. Virginia, S. S. Pennsylvania* or *S. S. California*—three great new sister ships, identical in size, speed and luxury, assuring you vibrationless, turbo-electric sailing the whole way. You arrive after thirteen days of real enjoyment—fastest time by sea from Coast to Coast.

Plenty of time for shore excursions at Havana, Panama Canal and San Diego (Coronado Beach, Agua Caliente, Tiajuana).

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Annual Air Meet Will Attract Many to Miami

More Than 350 Military Planes Expected to Take Part in Races.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12. — Miami has perfected plans for the entertainment and amusement of thousands of winter vacationists this season with the advance guard of tourists already here in larger numbers than ever before.

Officials of railway, steamship, airline, and bus companies report heavy reservations for Miami bound traffic. Faster and improved service has been announced together with lower rates, making a vacation in Miami within reach of many who in previous years could not consider a winter vacation.

Pointing to the fact that there are now more out of state automobiles in Miami than at this time last year, local motor club heads forecast record motor travel into the state this year. Part of this traffic is attributed to improved highway conditions from both the east and middle west.

Hotel accommodations at reasonable prices are available throughout metropolitan Miami, and, in these days when it is fashionable to be thrifty, the vacationist will find that it is easy to be both fashionable and thrifty here. The most luxurious quarters are sensibly priced while more modest accommodations offer even more attractive economies. Miami, with its 275 hotels and more than 1,300 apartment buildings, can house perhaps more visitors at one time than any other resort city in the world.

* *

Air Meet Draws Interest.

The fourth annual Miami all-American air races, Jan. 7, 8, and 9, is one of the highlights of the early winter season. This year more than 350 military airplanes are expected to take part in the meet.

The navy department will send the aircraft carrier Langley and the aircraft tender Wright with their full complement of airplanes here for the races. Municipal aviation officials have estimated that the participation of the naval craft together with army, marine corps and national guard planes will give the Miami event the largest military representation ever to take part in any air meet in the United States.

For the lover of sports, Miami's winter program is complete in every detail. The horses will run at two tracks. Greyhounds will flash around the oval at three courses. There will be golf tournaments with internationally known stars and an international tennis tournament. The Nineteenth Annual Biscayne Bay Regatta will be run off in March. Several fights of major caliber are under consideration.

* *

Sports Available.

The "bangtails" will be seen as usual at Hialeah park, where the Miami Jockey club plans a 45 day meeting. This event will be supplemented by another meeting to be run at the Gables Racing Association's Tropical Park plant in Coral Gables. Permission to operate the two tracks, together with a third not yet constructed, was granted at a special election in October which approved pari-mutuel system of wagering as provided in Florida's racing law adopted by the state legislature last summer.

Improvements and beautification work costing more than $1,000,000 have been carried out at Hialeah park during the summer, as a part of a project designed to make the plant the most beautiful in America. Work on the new Gables Racing association's plant has been rushed under the direction of Frank J. Bruen, president, in order that it will be ready for opening by the holidays.

The pari-mutuel system of wagering will be in vogue at the three dog tracks planning to operate this season. The meets will be held at the Biscayne Kennel club, the West Flagler Kennel club, and the Miami Beach Kennel club.

* *

Plan Golf Tournaments.

Seekers of golfing gold and glory will find much to lure them to Miami courses this season. Chief attractions will include the Miami open championship at the Miami Springs course, Jan. 1, 2, and 3; the Glenn H. Curtis amateur championship at the Miami Springs course, Jan. 16 to 23; the Miami Biltmore women's championship at the Miami Biltmore course, Jan. 25 to 29; the Miami Beach women's championship at the Bayshore Golf course, Feb. 1 to 5; the Miami women's championship at the Miami Country club, Feb. 8 to 12; the Dixie amateur championship at the Miami Country club, Feb. 22 to 26; the International Four Ball matches at the Miami Country club, March 6 to 10; and the Coral Gables-Miami Biltmore open tournament at the Miami Biltmore course, March 18 to 20.

The second annual Pan-American Tennis tournament, scheduled for February, is expected to draw the leading net players of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and Porto Rico to Miami.

A possible exchange of blows between Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, and Mickey Walker, and a proposed bout in which Jack Dempsey, the old "Manassa Mauler," will appear, take the center of fight plans for the winter season. The weekly fight cards presented under local sponsorship will be continued throughout the year.

The annual Biscayne Regatta, March 18 and 19, will bring into action some of the fastest craft afloat. Events have been arranged for all classes of motorboats, from the bouncing outboard to the palatial cabin cruiser and the speed hydroplane. Handsome trophies have been offered for winners of the events.

TWO WEEK
MILLIONAIRE CRUISE
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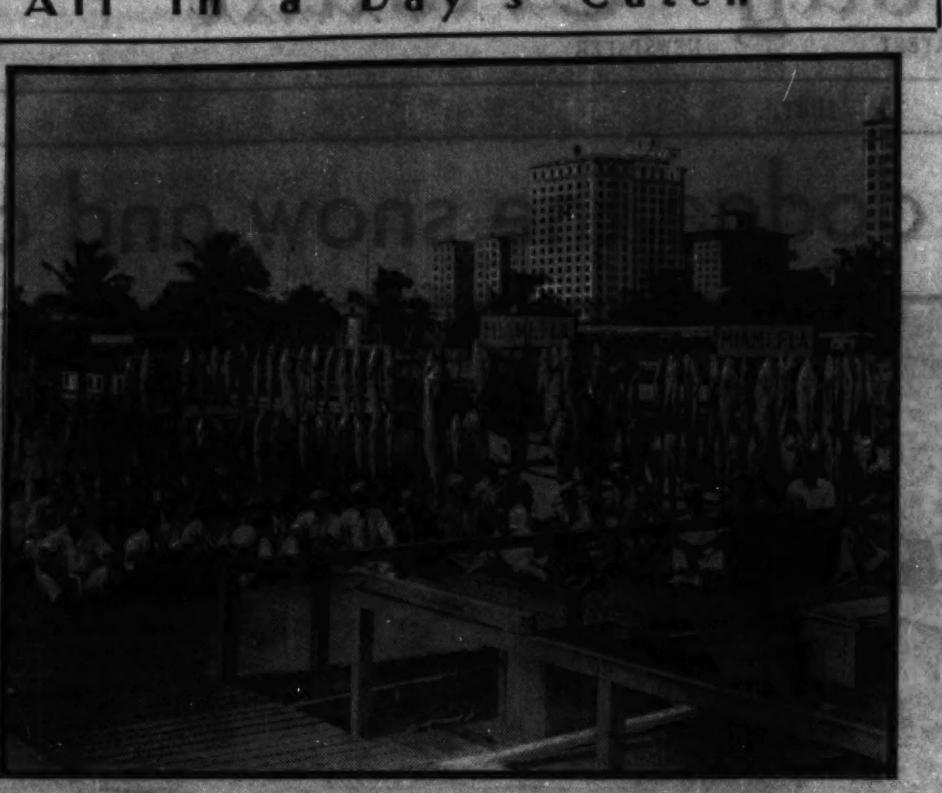
All in a Day's Catch



A few of the many varieties of game fish that lurk in the tropic waters off Miami. These splendid specimens were all in a day's catch—say those who took part in the catching.

[Courtesy Dixie Flyer Route.]

Here's a Town That Was Built by Prohibition

By Roberta Nangle.

AGUA CALIENTE, the Mexican town that prohibition built, the newest rendezvous for pleasure seekers from a dry country, is beckoning to the tourists who plan a winter vacation in southern California. Just across the border from San Diego, and a mile or so beyond the ugly clump of ramshackle buildings called Tia Juana, rises Caliente, an amazing triumph of architecture in a barren, sun baked setting.

It's a simple matter to get there from Los Angeles. Three hours by train or an hour and a quarter by plane will take you there. Once arrived, you'll want to spend at least a day or a week-end, and, if you can afford it, you may decide to linger for a longer period.

* *

Flying Across the Line.

We went by plane last summer from Los Angeles, taking off from the Glendale airport at 10:30 in the morning and arriving at Caliente shortly before noon. The plane ride itself is thrilling. The huge passenger ship follows the line of the coast all the way to San Diego, circles around the gray battleships of the naval base there, and glides into the San Diego airport for a brief stop.

Once again in the air, we cross the border and hurry over a stretch of desolate country devoid of any interesting characteristic save the sign "Donlevy Bourbon" carved in bold letters on the sides of the brown, rusty-colored mountains.

We pass the dingy little settlement of Tia Juana and before we know it swoop down upon the Caliente airport. A few minutes' walk under the blistering sun and we're at the entrance. Once inside, we marvel at the exotic beauty of this resort, erected in surroundings that would seem to defy habitation.

* *

It's a Hot Town.

A hotel with adjoining cottages, a golf course, a swimming pool, gambling rooms, and bars constitute the entire settlement. The white stone buildings are of the long, low Spanish type, with cool, stone-floored corridors and open air courts with gardens that resemble those of Havana. The gardens and golf course are beautifully landscaped, and one large center terrace is a home for bright-hued parrakeets, macaws, and other chattering birds.

The day we were there the heat was so intense that walking in the sun was almost unendurable. The shelter of even the smallest palm tree was refreshing. Inside the various buildings, the Spanish gift for shutting out the heat, plus modern refrigeration, keep the temperature comfortably cool.

* *

Cocktails and Castanets.

Visitors arriving to spend the day usually proceed immediately to one of the large luxurious bars adjoining the gambling rooms for cocktails and maybe a try at roulette before lunch. The noonday meal may be had either in one of the private dining rooms or in a large marble court where excellent food and wine are served at moderate prices. A fountain splashing in the center of the court, the click of castanets, and the strum of a guitar help to make the meal a pleasant ceremony.

After lunch it's only a few steps to the race track. There are bars here, too, a huge one in the gambling room under the grandstand, and another in the clubhouse. Lots of tourists, one hears, never see a race nor lay a bet, but spend the entire afternoon quaffing draft beer at the long grandstand bar.

After the races most visitors take a dip in the outdoor swimming pool, an inviting affair lined in bright blue and green tile. Here, too, there is a miniature bar, where waiters concoct mint juleps and planter's punch, to be sipped at tables sheltered by gaudy umbrellas.

During the summer one sees cars from all parts of the United States. The tourists come in family groups. Mother and father and grandfather and all the youngsters troop through the gambling rooms, gaze curiously at the gaming paraphernalia, and then move onward to the bar, and the bar, be it said, is the real drawing card in this oasis in the Mexican desert.

St. Petersburg Provides for Annual Influx

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Eager to escape the rigors of severe northern winters, more than a quarter million northerners will invade St. Petersburg this season to enjoy the warmth of the subtropics, the countless games and recreations provided for sojourners hailing from every state in the Union, every Canadian province, and many foreign countries. Sport and social events crowd the season's calendar, beginning with the Christmas holidays and continuing through the late spring months.

Five golf courses are now open for devotees of the links, while additional facilities are available for lovers of tennis, swimming, yachting, baseball, greyhound racing, boxing, shuffleboard, roque, lawn bowling, miniature golf, horseshoe pitching, horseback riding, fishing, archery, trapshooting, and other pastimes that are played in the outdoors the year around.

Sun bathing, introduced here as a fad six years ago, has developed well beyond that stage, and is now followed in St. Petersburg by more than half its winter population, seeking new health and vigor in the healing rays of the winter sun. The only municipal solarium in the world, built here three years ago, will open for the season Dec. 15, and its confines will be filled with "sun worshipers" receiving benefits from the great blazing orb.

Every hotel in the city is ready for the official opening of the season, Jan. 1. Most of the hostelries have been opened since early September, while the smarter institutions will have their formal openings with the new year.

First of the big events to be held is the finals in which the American Amateur Nonduplicate Contract Bridge championship will be decided, to be held during the week of Jan. 4 under the auspices of the American Bridge league with headquarters in Cleveland, O. Twenty-four finalists will compete for the coveted title and the silver trophy emblematic of the championship.

Dog racing fans will get their fill of that sport here this winter with the opening of the St. Petersburg Kennel club in late December. Race meets will be held every night with the exception of Tuesday and Sunday.

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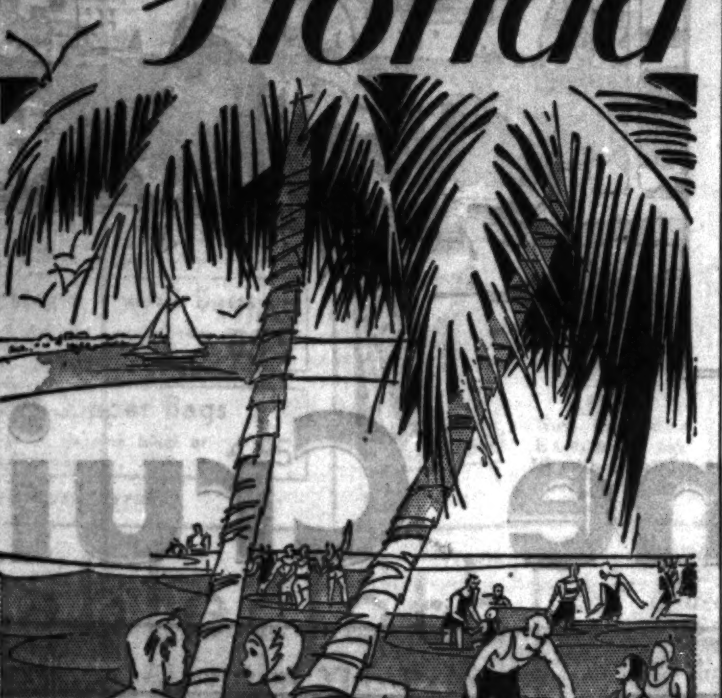

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. . . We've CHANGED THE COST!

You needn't "cut down" on winter fun and comfort this year just because you've planned to cut the cost. Come down early and stay late for the greatest vacation you've ever known at costs that will fit comfortably into your reduced vacation budget. : : : :

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Phantoms of Conquerors Stalk Havana

Prepare to Welcome More Than 175,000 Romance-Hungry North Americans

HAVANA, Dec. 12.—They're getting ready for the spirits to walk again in Havana these days. A glance at the calendar and the steamship passenger lists will tell why. The tourists are coming.

Each year about this time the spirits go into action—recalled from their ethereal hiding places by guide books and guides preparing for the season. Reconstructed in memory, out of castles and fortresses, graves, and tombs, they troop, ready to clank once more up and down the narrow, crooked streets, living all over again the loves and hates, surrenders and conquests, laughter and tragedy of the four centuries from which they come.

Once more they take their places while 175,000 romance hungry North Americans watch them. Christopher Columbus himself attending that first mass under the giant ceiba tree, now the site of the shrine, El Templete. Ponce de Leon preparing for the expedition to the east coast of Florida; Cortez, the great conquistador. Hernando De Soto governing Cuba from El Castillo de la Fuerza—headquarters today of the general staff of the Cuban army. And, a few years later, his wife, La Dona Isabella, standing each day for two years in the lookout tower above La Fuerza, waiting in vain for his return from that fatal voyage up the Mississippi. Centuries later, the Spanish captain general, "Butcher Weyler." William Howard Taft, governor of the island. The patriots of the Laurel Ditch—all of them live again in Cuba this winter. They live again, and in the houses, forts, castles, and palaces they occupied long ago, for time has been kind to all these structures.

* *

The Old and the New.

Probably no city in the Americas is so rich in tradition, in the history of the colonization of this half of America by the whites, as Havana. Tirelessly it repeats the stories and shows the records to the incoming thousands each twenty-four hours of the winter season. Many, of course, find the historic charm of the old city incidental to the cocktails and Bacardi, to the horse races and the golf courses, but none is there whose pulse can fail to quicken in the presence of these romantic adventurers of another day.

And yet Havana is not all antiquity. There is a new and modern Havana, a new and progressive Cuba, too—a Cuba geared up to modern sports, modern manners, and modern business. It is this Cuba, charming hostess that she is, who takes the newcomer and the stranger in hand, bids him welcome, and makes him comfortable.

Just now this modern Cuba, thoroughly alert to the trend of the times, is busily engaged in preparations to insure another brilliant resort season quite in harmony, financially speaking, with the travelers' dreams. That it is succeeding observers are agreed. Tirso Mesa, mayor of Havana and president of the tourist commission, says prices generally have been slashed this year from 10 to 30 per cent below what they have ever been before. The first great economy, the mayor pointed out, has come from sharp reductions in the cost of both airplane and steamship travel to Cuba, but additional noteworthy savings are being realized in a lower range of hotel rates and general living costs.

* *

Everything Reduced.

Steamship travel and cruise costs, a survey shows, are from 5 to 20 per cent less this winter and, meantime, through drastic reductions recently inaugurated by regular air lines, the cost of air travel to Florida and Cuba is from 14 to 25 per cent cheaper than ever before. At the same time Havana, by air, is brought to within a day of the entire eastern half of the United States. On the sea a great parade of more than 150 cruise ships will steam past old Morro castle, guardian of Havana harbor, between now and early April, setting an all-time record for tourist traffic to Cuba.

But no matter how the Americans come, Cuba is prepared this year as never before to welcome them all. Its political atmosphere cleared, peaceful, quiet and orderly, Cuba is eager to forget its past difficulties in the gay winter whirl of social and sports events which, presented with all the traditional charm and gusto of the Latin, have made Havana the Paris of the Americas.

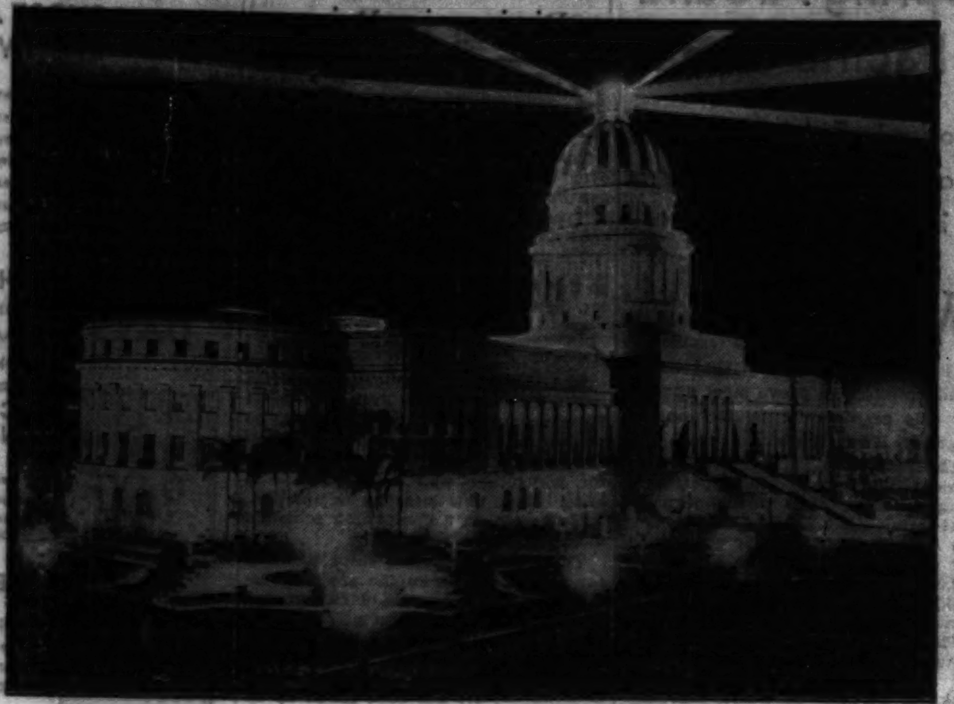
* *

Starts This Week.

This year, in fact, Cuba is inaugurating its season earlier than in previous winters. Next Saturday the first barriers will drop out at Oriental park, home of the Havana American Jockey club, where more than 800 fine horses will compete for a half million dollars in stakes and purses in a meeting of eighty days or more. On that same date Havana's famed temple to the Goddess of Chance, the Gran Casino Nacional, also will open for the season, nearly two weeks ahead of its usual schedule. Meantime the Jai Alai frontons, ready with new stars from Spain and Mexico, already are attracting thrill seeking American visitors to the world's fastest ball game.

Out and about, in the sunshine hours of the tropical day, there will be no dearth of things to do. Long walks through the city's ancient Spanish quarter, browsing through the quaintest little European shops, tasting the typical Cuban and Spanish foods and wines, playing golf over sporty courses, taking in a cock fight, taking in a cocktail, swimming, and sunning at fashionable La Playa beach, and enjoying enchanting motor trips through city and surrounding country. Incidentally it will be great sport and entirely convenient to bring the family car to Cuba this season. Now that the island republic is ready to celebrate this winter the first anniversary of its new $100,000,000 central highway, extending nearly 850 miles from one end of the nation to the other, Cuba has increased the duty free period on tourist automobiles to six months.

All Lit Up in Havana



Cuba's new $20,000,000 capitol in Havana is declared by experts to be one of the most beautiful specimens of architecture in the western world. It is the annual mecca of thousands of American visitors. And Havana has plenty of other tourist attractions.

They Still Know How to Wield the Skillet

By Edward F. Younger.

SO you are going on vacation? Getting away from the chill; dodging the blizzards, the soggy, wet and overcrowded street cars and buses, the whirling gusts of snow that fill your eyes and ears and creep down your coat collar; the sloppy streets; the whining panhandlers, and all and singular the discomforts of winter in the north?

It is true that winter—real winter, with teeth and claws—is slightly behind schedule, but it is lurking in the offing and, sooner or later, will stage a gusty entrance. Overnight old Boreas will uncork a blizzard that will fill the streets with snow and in his train will be found influenza, pneumonia, frosted noses and ears, chilblains, and similar attendant ills.

* *

A Few Hours Away.

Fortunately, this is a land where one may adjust himself to the seasons. Within a few hours it is possible to ride out of snowdrifts into friendly territory where one may go barefoot if so inclined. Within twenty hours of the icebound north is the southland, with its roses, its bewitching greenery, and its carefree existence.

If yo'all fixin' t' come t' Dixie-lan'
Us sho'ly gwine be glad t' see yo'all.
An' ev'whah yo' jes be treated gran';
Be sho' t' fotch the chilluns—fotch 'em all.

California, with (more or less) perpetual sunshine, is only three days distant; Mexico is almost as near. But the old southland is just a step from the back door, and it offers everything in the way of ease and relaxation and restfulness. With the exception of the fashionable Florida and Mississippi coast resorts, a vacation in the south costs little money.

* *

One of the Finer Arts.

In a southern vacation there is the additional advantage of being among different people, of encountering different customs and at the same time being within call and a stone's throw of the home base in the north. In the south the visitor will encounter cooking as a high art. He will encounter the old-fashioned Negro and, what is of more importance, the old-fashioned mammy with her culinary skill and her mysterious necromancy which enables her to take a handful of this and a smidgin of that and produce a dinner that is the final word in excellence.

Mebbe yo'alls is fon' of candied yams,
Er nut pralines, er yaller co'nmeal pones,
Er beaten biskits sarved wid spicy hams,
Er tendeh chicken dat jes melt off de bones.

If you are going south, eating will be an important event in the program. There is not much else to do aside from eating and sleeping and pitching horseshoes and playing golf and soaking up sunshine. Of course, there is the radio, even in the most remote places, if one insists upon keeping in touch with activities in the cities.

* *

A Southern Tradition.

But the southern hostesses will extend themselves in providing food, for they take justifiable pride in their kitchen skill. Southern cooking is a tradition that is jealously upheld.

This does not take into account the miserably poor districts where a skillet is virtually the entire equipment and coffee grounds are cooked and recooked and never emptied from the pot until there is no longer room for them. In the clean little towns the visitor will make the acquaintance of delectable beaten biscuits with wild honey and unsalted butter, with graham gems that fairly melt in the mouth, with fried chicken at its very best, and eggs fresh from the barnyard.

Then there are oysters, tiny, snow-white oysters just out of the Sound, baked red snapper, green trout, Spanish mackerel, fresh shrimp, and pompano, that toothsome morsel found chiefly in Lake Ponchartrain.

* *

Worth Writing About.

The professional chefs have a way of cooking pompano, first in sherry wine and later in butter, a system requiring several hours (and sherry wine is still obtainable in the south). But even when simply fried in butter, pompano is something to write home about.

Does yo' crave fish er oysters—come ahead;
Wil' honey an' cream woffles ain't so bad,
An' punkin pies an' spahribs wid salt risin' bread—
Reckon is yo' hongry, us kin mek yo' glad.

So, if your winter vacation itinerary is open for suggestions and amendments, it might be well to consider a jaunt into the somnolent old south—no longer the shiftless, shambling old south, but an alert, forward-moving country, surrendering none of its picturesque charm.

Racketeer No Longer Rules Over the Sightseeing Buses in America

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

PARAPHRASING that widely circulated advertisement—what a whale of a difference a few years make. Nineteen eleven thought it was pretty gawkish to climb aboard what it termed a "rubberneck" bus. Nineteen thirty-one bounces gaily and confidently onto the voluminous cushions and says to the driver, "Show me the town—and make it snappy."

From San Francisco's Chinatown to New York's Bowery each morning finds the motorized fleets of the travel companies rolling forth to fill that popular demand for going places and seeing things. Tagged and ticketed as thoroughly as stock on a shelf, the magnets of interest in every community have been sought out and catalogued, investigated and chronicled by big business men and methods whose motto is, "No foolin'."

* *

Racketeers Ruled Out.

Whether it's the Presidio in the west coast city, the studios of Hollywood, the gambling clubs near New Orleans, the United States mint at Denver, Churchill Downs at Louisville, or the home of Mayor Walker in Manhattan, the facts you gather on the sightseeing tour of today are pretty apt to be not only interestingly told, but accurate.

For they've taken the racketeer off the front seat of the "rubberneck wagon" and substituted a lecturer. They've banished the decoys who sat for hours on end as prospective passengers, while spielers in the old familiar side-show manner and atmosphere bawled at the passing throng the persistent and reiterating warning, "Going right out, folks—leaving for Coney island any minute now."

* *

Defeated Own Purpose.

It isn't only that, like the Bowery of old, as the song says, "they don't go there any more." What revolutionized the large and profitable field of guiding strangers to any city's points of interest and importance, and giving them facts instead of fiction made up on the spur of the moment, was the portentous one of a matter of dollars and cents. The old way defeated its own purpose. The new way has created a giant industry. It pays dividends on the investment the traveling public is always willing to make.

Drop off a train in any community of any size, anywhere in the world today, and you'll see what we mean. Wherever travelers go the travel companies have preceded and anticipated them. A thousand to one there will be a fully equipped organization ready to escort you and your party to the principal sights in a comfortable vehicle, in the minimum time, to give you the data on each in a narrative fashion, and intelligently to answer questions about further details. All this at a nominal rate.

* *

$900 Worth of Pilgrims.

Proof of the pudding isn't hard to find. Memory holds vividly the picture of one summer morning a few years ago, at Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, not far from the national capital. The house and grounds, the servants' quarters, and the resting place of General Washington had been visited and had been enhanced by the lecturer's running fire of comments and explanations that had preceded the arrival there.

Leaving the estate, our group was amazed to find the road beyond choked with sightseeing buses, each loaded to the guards. We counted. At that particular time fifteen coaches waited there for passengers. At $3 a passenger, and twenty persons to a coach, there was represented at this one shrine $900 worth of pilgrims, few if any of whom found the trip not worth the money.

"And," pointed out one interested observer, "the day is young yet."

* *

Orienting Oneself.

In place of the barker who once wielded the megaphone and exercised his lungs from the front of the old time buses, there frequently sits today a college student earning a part of his way through school at an occupation most of them find both pleasant and profitable. They don't shout. They don't murder our mother tongue—often. And almost always they know whereof they speak. If they don't see to that personally, the organization behind them does. That's business—their business.

This admittedly enthusiastic devotee of sightseeing tours recommends them as the quickest and most thorough method of orienting oneself in any new town or country, and she spends money prodigally for all that are on the list. Once you've been over the road with one of these professional historians, and he has said adequately and often, "Here it is—and this is what it's all about," you can depend upon it that the place will no longer be a stranger to you; that you may have missed some of the gossip about the people who live there, but that you know as much or more than many of its citizens as to the lore concerning it.

Arthur Sears Henning, whom Washington, D. C., citizens credit with knowing everything and everybody there, once confessed that after he had spent sixteen years in that city he one day hopped onto one of the sightseeing coaches, and found out a lot of things he'd never even suspected.

Which reminds us—maybe we really ought to investigate the sightseeing buses right here in Chicago. Now there's a thought!

Rain Gauges Paper Delivery.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Every day the sun fails to shine on this city the afternoon newspaper distributes its issue free. The daily average temperature is 72 degrees.

Golfing in Florida

HERE is a list of annual golf fixtures to be played at the three leading Florida east coast resorts this season:

St. Augustine.

Jan. 18-23—Annual Florida east coast men's championship.
Feb. 1-6—Fifth annual national championship of club champions [Walter J. Travis Memorial trophy].
Feb. 8-12—Women's handicap tournament.
Feb. 16-20—Sixteenth annual St. Valentine's tournament [W. R. Kenan Jr. cup].
March 1-5—Florida east coast women's championship [Mrs. W. R. Kenan Jr. cup].
March 15-19—Winter amateur championship of Florida [Ponce de Leon cup.

Ormond Beach.

Dec. 25—Christmas day kickers' tournament.
Feb. 9-13—Ormond Beach championship. Gold medal qualifying score.
Feb. 22-27—Women's South Atlantic championship.
March 8-12—Championship of Volusia.
March 21—Trombone handicap, open to men and women.

Palm Beach.

Jan. 25-29—Lake Worth tournament.
Feb. 8-12—South Florida championship.
Feb. 15-19—Women's championship of Florida.
Feb. 29-March 4—Championship of Palm Beach.

Full Rigged Yacht at Miami.

MIAMI, Fla.—The Seven Seas, full rigged auxiliary yacht owned by Inglis M. Uppercu, was among the early arrivals in Miami waters for the winter yachting season. The Seven Seas is one of the few remaining full rigged sailing craft in the world. Space for the yacht in Miami harbor was arranged for five months by Mr. Uppercu.

Travel Agents Ready to Help Plan Your Trip

A NEW retail merchant has entered the American scene. He is the travel agent, authorized representative for tour bureaus and steamship lines, and qualified to give the prospective traveler expert advice as well as sell him everything from baggage insurance to a ticket around the world.

Before the time when travel at home or abroad was recognized as one of the best of vacations, the few existing travel agencies merely sold an occasional steamship ticket and perhaps dabbled in real estate to keep busy. If one desired to plan a European tour, for instance, it was necessary to write direct to the main office of a steamship company or tour bureau, which often resulted in misunderstanding and delay.

It is different today, with more than 3,000 travel agents in all parts of the country ready to assist the traveler in planning every detail of his trip. These agents know their business, for they have traveled extensively themselves. Moreover, they understand the whims and fancies of the American traveler and know just what trip to recommend so that he'll be pleased when he returns.

An Adventure in Shipyards.

HEBBURN-ON-TYNE, England.—(AP) — The shipyard of Renwick and Dalgliesh, which cost $2,500,000 to build 11 years ago, has been sold piecemeal. No ship was ever built in it.

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Washington	13.00	25.00	Boston	18.75	34.90
Detroit	3.00	5.75	St. Louis	3.00	5.75
Toledo	3.75	6.00	Cleveland	5.75	9.00

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Don't Miss These Thrilling Mid-winter events in Southern California
Rest, play... get in tip-top shape for the months ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA can give you a wonderful time this winter. And more. This winter vacation is *good business*. You'll go home a better man, brimming over with health, enthusiasm and new ideas ...really *fit* for the months ahead.
In this land of sunshine and fascinating ways to play you'll find the elements of half-a-dozen vacations combined in one:
All your favorite sports . . . more than 60 all-grass golf courses . . . sparkling ocean, pleasure-islands and sunny beaches . . . orange groves and palms . . . towering, forested mountains . . . the foreign flavor of Old Spain . . . hospitable Los Angeles and brilliant Hollywood . . . Pasadena, Long Beach, Beverly Hills, Pomona, Glendale, Santa Monica, and all the rest.
Something new and different every day!
Below are just a *few* of the sport and entertainment highlights of this winter.
Come to Southern California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment lest he be disappointed, but for the tourist the attractions are unlimited.
Costs no more than at home
In this year 'round vacationland you escape the "peak prices" necessary in short-season resorts. In fact, costs while here need be no more than at home. We prove these statements in a remarkable new book which the coupon below brings you free.
It outlines, day by day, a winter (and also a summer) visit to Southern California, including nearly 100 interesting gravure photographs, map, information about routes, itemized daily cost figures, etc. . . . perhaps the most complete vacation book ever published. Send the coupon for your free copy. Start planning now!
(If you wish *another* beautiful book, "Southern California through the Camera," include 4 cents in stamps to cover mailing cost.)
Golf
Pasadena Open, $4000, December 18-19-20. Santa Monica Amateur-Pro, $2500, January 2-3-4. Los Angeles Open, $7500, January 9-10-11.
(Others bring total prizes to $36,500.)
Football
Annual East-West Championship January 1 in Pasadena.
Polo
International matches commence Dec. 6. Championship play weekly on various fields throughout the winter season.
Yachting
Sixth Annual National Mid-winter Sailing Championship, Feb. 20-24.
Pasadena Tournament of Roses
43rd annual world-famous New Year's Day floral pageant.
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
Opened another brilliant season October 22—three concerts every week until April 30.
The Mission Play
This colorful historical drama begins its 21st year in January.
Information also at Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 56 W. Adams St. Chicago
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A Railroad Man's Paradise

No automobiles are allowed in Bermuda; so the railroad men have no competition to worry about. However, bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles have plenty of freedom.

Bermuda Stay Sure Cure for Ragged Nerves

Every One Rides Bicycles in This Paradise of Colors and Aromas.

SHINBONE alley, Tin Can alley, and Featherbed alley are curious names but they are no more curious than the places themselves. In the first place, when you visit them on your winter holiday to Bermuda this year or early next—they are all in the beautiful old town of St. George's—you will see neither shinbones, tin cans, nor featherbeds. Instead, you will be charmed by the winding lanes, the quaint little houses, and the atmosphere of immaculate neatness and cleanliness.

This atmosphere of cleanliness is everywhere observable in Bermuda. The very air is pure and sweet, cleansed by the vast expanse of open sea that surrounds the islands. The islands are about 600 miles from New York, off the coast of the Carolinas, and are the most northerly coral islands of the West Indies.

Though they are reached in only 45 hours of pleasant cruising from New York, one seems to have been set down in another world when he arrives. At first one is at a loss to account for this sensation of strangeness. Then, after a little while, it dawns upon the consciousness that there are no automobiles. And what a relief it is—no poisonous carbon monoxide in the air; no speeding cars to dodge; no honking of alarming horns; no shrieking of noisy sirens! It is little wonder that a visit to Bermuda is a sure cure for ragged nerves.

* *

Accept Leisurely Tempo.

Furthermore, there are no subways, no thundering elevated trains, no steam rail lines, in Bermuda. Instead of crashing through life at breakneck speed, the people of Bermuda and their guests take a more sane and temperate attitude, and, as a consequence, get more from life in enjoyment and contentment. The visitor quickly falls into step and learns the value of making haste slowly.

Bermuda has been British for more than 320 years. In fact, no other flag has ever flown there. Its atmosphere, habits, and customs are as British as Charing Cross. You'll know you are on British soil when tea-time comes, for the afternoon tea is as fixed an institution as the sunrise.

Bermuda really seems like another and a better world. Many of these people, born and reared in the islands, have never seen snow. Frost is an unknown manifestation of nature in these islands, and the people know of it only as they have read of it. A temperature of lower than 60 degrees Fahrenheit has never been experienced here.

* *

A Jewel in a Crystal Sea.

And what a place it is! Set like a brilliant jewel in a sea of crystal; the atmosphere freighted with the odor of countless flowers, it is a place to dream about. The startling wealth of floral color; the clear blue of the sky and the floating cloud-castles; the flash of white sails in coral coves with a background of waving palms is like a dream of the elfin-land come true. The splendid beauty of the surf as it ripples on coral shores; the smooth, shining beaches soft as velvet to the body; the invigorating quality of the water when you swim—all this is more nearly like an earthly paradise than you imagined could exist on this old globe of ours.

The golf courses are just a little different from any others on which you have ever played. There are eight of them in all, with beautifully appointed clubhouses where the most courteous hospitality is extended to the visitor. These courses will photograph themselves on the sensitive plates of your memory, and long after you return home you will catch yourself dreaming about them. And what golf you will play, unless you become so deeply absorbed in the natural loveliness that surrounds you that you forget your stance and your stroke.

Do you play tennis? There are many courts—both sod and clay—where you will be welcome.

* *

Back to the Bicycles.

How long since you have ridden a bicycle? Years, perhaps. Well, you'll get back into the habit in Bermuda. Every one rides them. They are low geared to take easily the long sloping hills. You can rent them for a song in any style that suits you.

There are marvelous sea gardens which you must not fail to visit. Specially constructed glass bottomed boats take you out to the shallows over the coral beds, where you view the wonders of the deep. So many strange fish come within your view that you are lost in bewilderment. So many bright colors they are, and of such odd shapes, that the scene never loses its novelty.

If you enjoy fishing Bermuda is the place to visit. Every one fishes from the coral ledges or from small boats. The varieties of fish you may get are simply astounding. Better take a camera along and bring back the evidence or your friends will brand you with the mark of Annanias when you relate your experiences after you get back.

* *

Crystal Caves Worth a Visit.

The crystal caves are deemed among the most beautiful in the world. Their strange and lovely forms of stalactites and stalagmites take shapes that are a source of never ending wonder. Dim, mysterious light from rock fissures and from the electric bulbs and the torches of the guides reveal vegetal forms, great cathedral naves, giant pipe organs, huge forests and many other strange and curious shapes.

There is a beautiful world of sightseeing in Bermuda, all to be enjoyed in a leisurely and comfortable manner. Plenty of time to pause and absorb some new scene of beauty. Plenty of time to use your camera—no need to hurry.

One of the unusual advantages possessed by Bermuda for a brief vacation is its unusual accessibility from New York, and the convenience that attends the brief journey. Only 45 hours away, not an hour is lost from the vacation or holiday time, for every minute at sea is filled with charm.

Open Air Paddock Feature of Race Track at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12.—An open air paddock at the Miami Jockey club's Hialeah Park plant, designed to encourage the interest of fans in horses rather than the outcome of races, is being constructed as a part of a $1,000,000 improvement and beautification program carried out at the track this summer and fall.

The new paddock embraces the construction of a special oval, a landscaped park with ornamental iron tables and chairs, and sunshades. Refreshments will be served to guests at tables placed around the oval.

No admission will be charged to the paddock under a plan outlined by officials of the club, the general entrance fee including admission to the paddock.

Golf Meet in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Professional golfers gather here March 1 and 2 for the St. Petersburg open with $1,500 in cash prizes.

Tour Follows Spring Around Pacific Ocean

Exodus to Fascinating Ports of South Seas Will Begin in Another Month.

WESTWARD HO! The sunlit trail to the Pacific coast, to Hawaii and to the fascinating south seas ports that lie beyond promises to prove most alluring for this season's "runouts" on the reign of King Winter.

The reason: A rare choice of convenient, de luxe transportation, ranging from fast transcontinental boat-trains, that operate direct from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast without a change of cars, to a new $8,000,000 superliner sailing on her maiden cruise via Havana and the Panama canal.

Timed to leave the east coast in January during the peak of the winter travel season, the boat trains make it possible to reach Honolulu from New York in eight days; from Chicago in seven days. The trains connect at San Francisco with the speedy liner, effecting the only change of accommodations between Chicago and Waikiki.

* *

An Attractive Alternative.

Two such trains will be run this winter, the first leaving New York Jan. 19, and the second Feb. 2.

For those with whom the time element is not important, the water route, via Havana and the Panama canal, offers an attractive alternative.

A special feature of this winter's exodus to the Pacific "sun belt" will be the maiden voyage of the new liner, scheduled to sail from New York Jan. 16. The New York to California trip through the Panama canal will be the first leg of a 30,000 mile inaugural cruise to the south seas and orient.

Lands of absorbing interest on the itinerary are Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, primitive New Guinea, Java, Singapore, Siam, the Philippines, China, and Japan. The thre months cruise has been arranged so that the giant ship will literally follow spring around the Pacific.

* *

Answer Lure of Pacific.

The south seas and oriental cruise will terminate at San Francisco April 28, after which the big liner will be placed in regular operation between California and Australia, the service for which she was constructed. A sister ship, now nearing completion, will operate on a companion schedule over this same route.

These and other fine ships building for service in the Pacific are a reflection of the growing popularity of this section with all classes of travelers. The challenge to match this increasing interest in the beauty spots of the Pacific with luxury type ships and superior service has been taken up by the more aggressive transportation companies of the Pacific coast.

Political Genius of Buenos Aires Pining in Prison

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—A budding political genius, who had an idea but lacked authority, is pining in the city jail.

Taking advantage of the excitement over the presidential election in Argentina, he opened an office, labeled it "party headquarters" and promised contributors government jobs.

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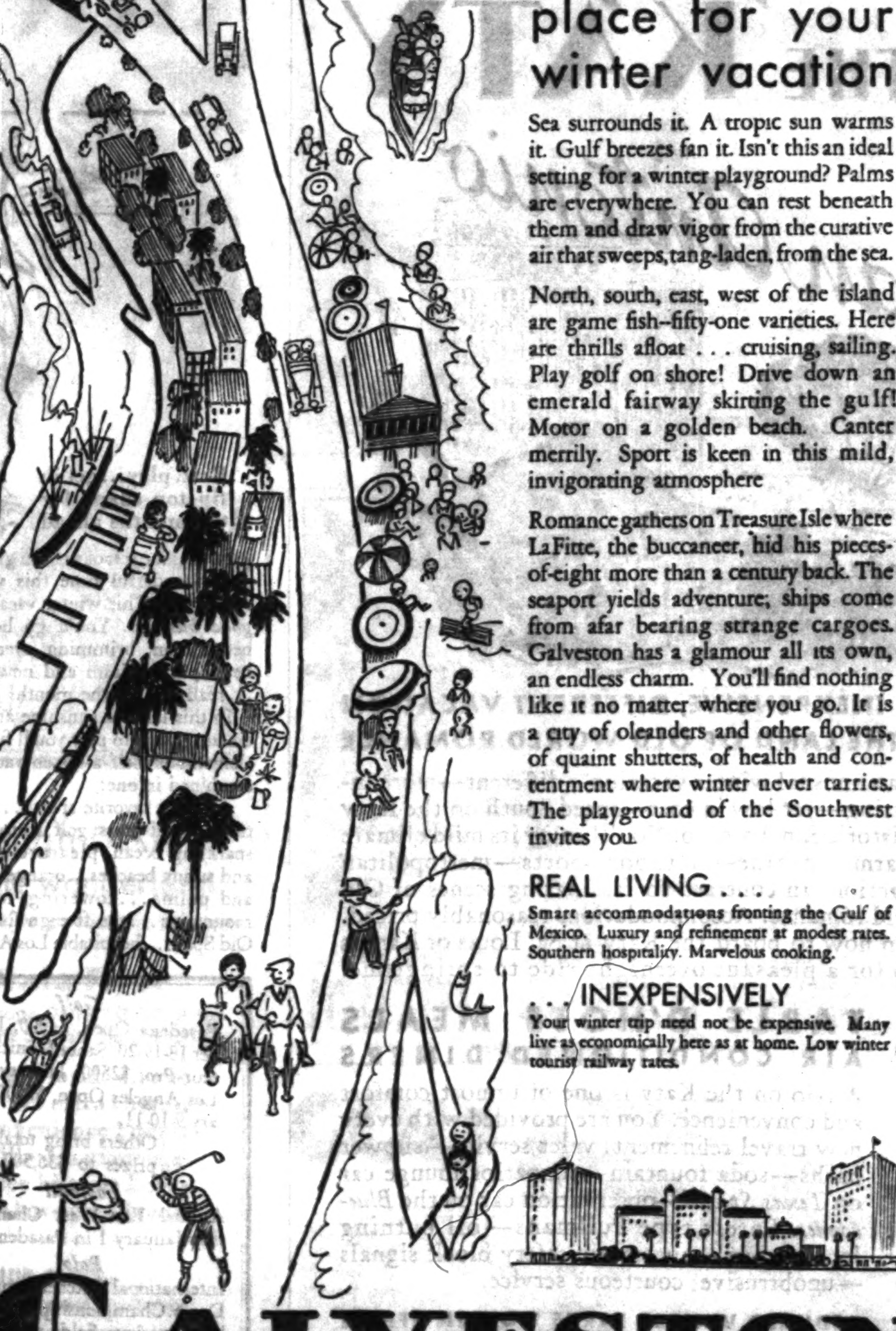

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BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Only twenty-one hours from the loop in Chicago lies the winter resort of Biloxi, on the Mississippi gulf coast, long a favorite spot for Chicagoans and residents of other Illinois cities and neighboring states. There is a distinct Chicago atmosphere in Biloxi. About 40 per cent of the visitors to this quaint old southern sea coast city are from Illinois. Many others come from Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan.

Here in a winter fairyland flowers are seen the year round, and great evergreen trees grow to the water's edge.

It is not a long jump from the snow and ice of the north to the emerald fairways and greens of the Biloxi Golf club. Refreshing physical and spiritual relaxation is the result of driving amid stately pines and spreading oaks under Biloxi's invigorating climate. And when the game is over, the drive along the sapphire beach follows—and then dinner with appetizing fresh seafood.

* *

Ninety Holes of Golf.

The Biloxi Golf club is the largest and most widely known of the courses along the Mississippi coast, and is open for play under the direction of Jack L. Daray, well known for his professional duties at the Olympia Fields Country club in Chicago. Here one can play thirty-six holes during the day.

All the golf courses are open to visitors. There are ninety holes in the Biloxi area. In fact, a number of writers have termed the Mississippi gulf coast the Mississippi golf coast.

The Gulf Hills Country club course, on the Bay of Biloxi, is a Chicago enterprise. Here two brothers have built one of the most beautiful courses in America. Several tons of grass seed were planted in the fall on the courses of Gulf Hills, Biloxi, and other courses of this area.

* *

Under Seven Flags.

The historic appeal of Biloxi is interesting. Seven flags have flown over the city—French, Spanish, English, United States, Confederate States, Mississippi Magnolia, and Mississippi State. Biloxi is an Indian word meaning "the first people." The Biloxi tribe was a branch of the Sioux whose migration to the gulf coast took place long before the arrival of the French. . . .

The gallant d'Iberville planted the Fleur-de-Lis of France on the back bay in 1699. He erected a fort and Biloxi became the capital of the vast province which extended from the gulf to Canada and as far west as the Rocky mountains. This territory was later acquired by the United States for $17,000,000. The cross and boulder marking the landing place of the French is to be found today along the bay shore.

* *

Jewel-Like Islands.

From the top of the lighthouse on West Beach boulevard one can see the islands setting like jewels in the gulf. On Ship island, thirteen miles away, is Fort Massachusetts, a grim relic of the war between the states. This fort was constructed during the war by federal forces.

The Naval Reserve park, with its massive moss-draped oaks, borders the Back bay for two miles. Benachi avenue is a veritable cathedral of oaks leading to the gulf. The "Ring-in-the-Oak" on East beach is the subject of the Indian legend dealing with the plea of a daughter of an Indian chief to marry a Frenchman. "When the ring grows in the limb of yonder oak, you may marry the Frenchman," said the chief. The following morning a ring was found in the largest limb of the oak.

* *

Something Different.

During the coming season Biloxi will have many atractions. The Mardi Gras on Feb. 9 will be a feature. Golf and other tournaments will be played. Big league baseball teams will play exhibition games in March.

Golfers who want a change of diversion will find both fresh and salt water fishing. Green trout and perch abound in the Tchouticabouffa and other rivers, while in the Bay of Biloxi, Back bay, and Gulf of Mexico the beautiful speckled trout, the fighting redfish, and the game sheephead are caught. Boating to the outlying islands is the answer to something different. Tennis, horseback riding, roque, and other sports may be enjoyed.

In the Land of Perennial Bloom

A scene in Hollenbeck park, in Los Angeles. That city is the center of an empire of perennial bloom, where the winter frosts rarely get in their work and where tourists storm the gates by the thousands throughout the year, but particularly at this time of year.

[Courtesy All-Year Club of Southern California.]

Bargain Rates Are Fixed for Holiday Trips

THE playgrounds of the south have moved hundreds of miles closer to every winter vacationist's travel budget with the announcement of bargain rates to New Orleans, Biloxi, Florida, and Havana during the Christmas holidays.

Six days of sunshine and pleasure in Biloxi, on the Mississippi gulf coast, including special entertainment, motor trips, and boat rides are offered for less than $50, from Chicago, with every necessary expense included. Gulfport, Pass Christian, Isle of Caprice, and Ship island are visited on excursions, and a side trip to New Orleans is optional for $10.

Should the holiday traveler desire to visit New Orleans alone, he may join an all-expense trip of four days' duration, priced at a little over $40, all expenses. Vicksburg National Military park and Natchez are included on the trip southward.

California Is Where Winter Never—or Hardly Ever—Comes

ALONG a thousand miles of Pacific shore line, with two great parallel mountain ranges protecting its wide domains and its myriad sunny slopes and sheltered valleys, there lies, awaiting the visitor this winter, a picturesque empire. It is California.

The cold weather trek is about to begin. And there are many reasons for it—the energizing warmth of the sun, the outdoor play in a land of perennial bloom, the balmy June days in midwinter.

* *

Almost Perfect.

California has a climate that is almost perfect from year-end to year-end. It is climate that makes it one of the greatest outdoor lands in the world. Sunshine and breezes combine to provide a condition that approaches the ideal. That's the cause of the urge to get out in the open, to see things and to do things.

One does things in California. The golfer has innumerable courses to play. From San Diego, at the southern end, to the state line at the north, there are courses, sporty and picturesque, which nature has perfected with the help of man.

Here, too, is every other outdoor sport. Polo is popular. The fisherman may try his luck at deep sea fishing; or if he prefers, there are mountain streams where the wary trout may be lured from his feeding ground.

* *

An Unending List.

Tennis, hiking, mountain climbing, yachting, surf bathing—the list of sports is unending, and each has its thousands of devotees.

But California has other charms for the winter tourist. Here are the storied Franciscan missions that awaken memories of a one time Spanish rule; marvelous motor highways, including El Camino Real, which marks the route followed by Spanish monks when they founded the great chain of missions between San Diego and San Francisco; mountain peaks, sublimely majestic and eternally snow-capped; delightful valleys with their orange groves bravely showing forth green and gold; the Sequoias, California's big trees, oldest of living things, which stand today even as they stood when the Caesars rose and fell. Here also is Yosemite National park—1,700 miles of peaks, waterfalls and forests, and the famous Yosemite valley.

* *

Western Hospitality.

Happily, the charm of California extends to its cities. San Francisco, resting on fourteen hills, is rightly called the most cosmopolitan city in the United States. Here occidental rubs shoulders with oriental as ships from all parts of the world enter through its Golden Gate to anchor there. Los Angeles, forty years ago a small town, is now the largest city in the western half of the continent. Known throughout the world for its climate, hospitality and scenic charm, it affords a winter haven of relaxation for countless thousands. San Diego, with its Coronado beach and land locked harbor, is only a few miles from the Mexican border—Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, the American Monte Carlo.

Northern Army Invades South for a Big Battle

Blue-Barreled Guns and Fly Casting Rods Will See Some Thrilling Skirmishes

[Continued from page one.]

around Albany, Ga., and other favored quail sections, the northern sportsman is quite apt to roll through the cotton fields in a buggy.

* *

Plenty of Atmosphere.

Besides the comfortable methods of hunting a la chariot, Florida offers the northern sportsman more atmosphere per quail shot than any other section of the country, especially in that vast flat Everglades prairie section in the south central part of the state. Here is a tropical and almost deserted region dotted with islands of palms and "hammocks" of moss draped cypress trees, where the dogs find coveys of quail while tall, dignified sandhill cranes trumpet their alarm notes, and snowy ibises and wood ibises [true members of the stork family] wheel above the sun drenched lowlands. Hunting this country with a flivver, we have seen a pair of good dogs locate eight and ten coveys of quail in a day.

With the southern states having no extended waterfowl season this year, northern sportsmen should leave their fowling pieces behind and, instead, take plenty of fishing tackle with them, because the south offers unsurpassed salt and fresh water fishing. The entire gulf coast, from Texas in the west, through Louisiana to Biloxi, and Mobile, and Florida, annually lures thousands of rod and line enthusiasts. With scores of golf courses available, it is not uncommon for visitors to the southern playgrounds to alternate golf with a quail shoot and then a fishing jaunt.

Great Schools Found.

Although many anglers visit West Palm Beach, Miami, Long Key, Key West, and other cities close to the gulf stream for a try at sailfish and other large salt water species, there are scores of places in Florida, Mississippi, and Alabama where the northern Waltonian can get a string of fish without resorting to a big boat that bounces around on the open sea. A small outboard motor and a little skiff, or even tidewater fishing, which requires that a fellow stand on dry land or wade a beach and cast, will produce ladyfish, sea trout, snook, redfish, and other species which furnish a lot of sport.

Reports we have had from the Peace river and the lower west coast of Florida say the salt water fishing already has started off with records of big catches of nearly all the smaller game fish from channel bass to Spanish mackerel. No big storms swept Florida this fall to disturb the fish; so great schools have come into the rivers to join the tarpon, resident fishermen report.

The northern fisherman [who usually is an ardent freshwater angler because of few opportunities to try the ocean sport] invariably goes into the south with ambitions to connect with some of the large bass which live in southern waters. It is this sport of bass fishing which lures thousands of disciples of Ike Walton to the shores of Florida lakes and rivers, because this state grows 'em so big that, if one is to believe the guides, it is almost unsafe to fish from a wooden rowboat because of the danger of having a huge black bass chew the bottom out of it. Florida bass have been recorded weighing up to 20 pounds, the same species as that found in northern waters, but in the south attaining "submarine" proportions.

Dozens of towns and cities in the interior of Florida offer excellent lake and river sport with black bass; these towns include Leesburg, Orlando, Sebring, Winterhaven, Palatka, Lake Wales, Kissimmee, and Okeechobee.

It is in Florida that the fisherman can get the supreme thrill of casting from the running board of his automobile and catching a black bass. This stunt is possible in the everglades east of the town of that name on the west coast. Here canals run parallel to the dirt roads leading to the main, concrete Tamiami trail. One can park his car at the edge of the road and, by using either a bait casting or fly rod, hook a number of black bass out of the canal.

46 Hot Springs Draw Travelers to National Park

FORTY-SIX hot springs, with a daily flow of nearly one million gallons of radio-active waters, are among the chief attractions of Hot Springs National park, in Arkansas. The radio-activity was definitely determined by investigators representing the United States department of the interior many years ago. Periodic investigations from time to time assure the sustained radio-active content.

All springs gush from the base of Hot Springs mountain—one of four mountains comprising a total of 900 acres embraced in the government reservation, until 1921 termed the Hot Springs reservation. The playground was established by act of congress in 1832, thus creating the first national park.

Recognition of the healing powers of the waters is given by the government in rebuilding the army and navy hospital, at a cost of more than $2,000,000, including equipment. This improvement is now being made.

Hot Springs is a year round resort, with mild winter climate, permitting outdoor recreation in comfort almost every day. It is situated in the heart of the Ouachita [pronounced "Wash-i-taw"] mountains, a range on the south of the Arkansas river, paralleling the Ozarks on the north side. The mountainous terrain provides a beautiful scenic background.

The Hot Springs Golf and Country club is now one of the most complete in the south. It has three 18 hole courses, including grass greens and grass tees, and a splendid clubhouse.

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A Trip to Little Known Spots in the Southwest

Where the States Are as Vividly Colored as Pictured in Geographies.

By Ralph N. Larson.

THERE is only one spot in the United States where, if you care to imitate the quadruped from which we all may or may not have descended, you can rest your two front paws in two states and your rear hoofs in two more. At the same time you will have your extremities in four different Indian reservations. But don't let a Navajo Indian, or any one else for that matter, catch you trying that.

Any one who likes to wander—and there are few who don't—is more or less boundary conscious. Even here in Chicagoland there are few who, when going from Illinois to Indiana or Wisconsin, do not say to themselves when they have crossed the line: "Now I am in another state." Most of us have experienced the same pang of disappointment felt by Tom Sawyer when he sailed over several states in a balloon to find that, as the boundaries were crossed, he was not suddenly over a yellow state or a red state as the geography maps had so vividly pictured.

* *

Just Like the Maps.

The southwest is like that, though. If you enter from the northeast corner of New Mexico by Raton pass from Colorado, you ascend by motor to the top, a matter only a few minutes from the Colorado border, and suddenly you are in New Mexico. There it lies—what appears to be the whole state—in front of you. There are green rolling plains and black hills protruding from their smoothness. To the right are mountains, snow capped most of the year and in whose valleys lie a paradise of singular beauty.

If you go to the southwest by train you go into a tunnel in Colorado and come out in New Mexico, but if you have time a stopover at Raton for a trip to the top of the pass is worth while. Not only do you get a gorgeous vista, but you may find all the physical comforts in Raton. When you step through the door of a hotel there, you are greeted by a trickling fountain running down a wall, the top of which, you find, is the lobby. Paintings of every incident of life about you are on the walls. Faint music comes from somewhere. Excellent meals refresh you for another day outdoors.

* *

Into the Wilderness.

Cimarron canyon is only a few hours' drive to the southwest of Raton. The road, which is quite good, runs gradually up and up the valley toward the mountains, until suddenly it enters the canyon and is met by a rushing stream of water. The canyon is thicketed with tall trees and giant boulders. Perpendicular walls rise several hundred feet above the winding way. At many seasons of the year fishermen standing waist deep in the stream or perched on a rock tell of the sporting possibilities of the creek.

The canyon narrows and the stream becomes quite small. Suddenly the road ascends what appears to be another vertical wall and in a few moments you are at the top of the pass, looking out across Eagle's Nest lake. To the west are a green valley, tall trees and mountain peaks, a beautiful sight.

Eagle's Nest lake has a comfortable enough place to stop, but in another hour or two you are in Taos. Taos is the land of artists and Indians, a fascinating place of Indian curios, with genuine Indian pueblos. There is an extremely comfortable hotel there, too, blending completely into the Indian setting on this high plateau. Kit Carson's home and many other historical landmarks are here. But, as Taos is one of the best known "out of the way" places, it does not properly belong in this article.

* *

A Mixed Atmosphere.

In a single day you can continue through a narrow gorge from the plateau past many dude ranches to Santa Fé. Here there is an atmosphere of Spanish, Indian and early American frontier life. If you have not been here before you should stop, and if you want it there is every luxury that Michigan avenue affords.

Albuquerque is an hour and a half's run from Santa Fé and it, too, for a first trip west is worth considerable attention, but if you are anxious to get on to more out of the way places, keep right on.

Toward the west, both motor road and railroad extend up a long, ascending plain. It is particularly thrilling to start toward the west in the late afternoon, for as the sun sets it vividly outlines the black, volcanic hills which become more numerous as one goes farther. Aside from a few small settlements there is little human life between Albuquerque and Gallup, N. M., a distance of 175 miles.

After the sun goes down you are left in darkness with the strangely shaped rock formations. Sometimes they appear like friendly dwellings bidding you a pleasant passage. Now and then you reach a cluster of lights, a filling station, or other signs of human life.

On the transcontinental highway through northern New Mexico, about twenty miles west of the continental divide and a similar number of miles east of Gallup, where you may leave the train, is an Indian trading post of unusual interest. The southwest is full of Indian trading posts, but there are few like the one at Coolidge, N. M. About twenty years ago a cultured Vermonter and his wife went there and set up this post. It consists of a comfortable Indian adobe house, in the center of which is a small court with a few trees and green grass, welcome in that country. Across one end of the patio is a large living room with a huge fireplace, Indian curios and rugs of every Indian make. On either side are guest rooms and, incidentally, all the conveniences.

* *

Reaching for the Stars.

Before you enter the land of roses and movie stars, in that part of southern California which lies west of the Sierra Madre mountains is a welcoming oasis on the southernmost part of the Mojave desert. It lies west of Needles and this side of Barstow, in that country composed mostly of barren volcanic hills and rolling plains. Spouting from the rocks of one of these strange hills is a stream of water.

Here are green trees and a hotel, the Cliff house, that serves meals, has rage, and, in fact, takes care of every need of the tourist. There are pleasant cottages under the trees and, best of all, there is a swimming pool set into the side of the hill. At night, at Newberry Springs, like so many places in this clear, dry country, you can almost reach up and touch the stars. There is nothing there except you and the heavens. It is a wonderful spot in which to forget the crowded city and murky northern skies.

The southwest holds so many charms that one may travel from one to another, always fascinated. Near a well known dam in Arizona is the world's finest hotel by a dam site, and in the valley of the Salton sea you will find the world's lowest church, several hundred feet below sea level.

Interested? Then pack your bags and start your trek to the outdoor paradise.

Kings and Queens of Fishing

Down in Galveston the women join the menfolk in giving the hungry fish all they want of tasty bait. And the fish literally leap at the opportunity. Here is a quintet of ardent anglers, together with some kingfish caught "just like that." It's easy if you know how.

It's Cheaper to Travel Than to Stay at Home

[Continued from page one.]

su beams all day long and palms wave languidly over spume-dashed beaches. But an increasing number of northerners are finding out for themselves.

Bermuda is, perhaps, typical of the winter playgrounds. Hamilton harbor, a broad expanse of opalescent water, is encircled by perennially green hills. The city lies on a coral strand, glistening in the eternal play of sunshine. The shore is lined with palms. Along coral highways are quaint houses surrounded by stolid walls crowned with red and purple bougainvillea. The limestone houses are tinted in all the colors of the rainbow. Scarlet poinsettias are everywhere, and the rubber trees stretch their gray limbs to the sky to give the brighter hues a proper background.

* *

The Call of the South.

In the last few years the gulf coast, including Biloxi and the environs of New Orleans, have been growing highly popular among Chicagoans. Sportsmen in search of ducks and geese now tramp the tidal marshes of Louisiana or trek eastward through Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, and Florida. From Florida it's only a step over to romantic Havana.

The southwest, including Hot Springs, San Antonio, Arizona and New and Old Mexico, also is demanding its share of attention. The health resorts, the dude ranches, and the winter colonies are drawing a heavy patronage.

As for California—but who in this day and age can think up anything new to say about the wonders of California?

* *

He Lived Too Soon.

"Now is the winter of our discontent," shuddered a hunchback king of England. Of course in those days he had no means of knowing that many fair places of the earth were flooded with sunshine in the wintertime. So he stuck to his poorly heated castles and hatched plots to pass the cold months away. But had Richard III. lived in these days he would have solved many of his problems by joining the birds and going south.

When Richard Wagner returned from his first winter in Venice he decided that all peoples living in northern climes should go south and build a new civilization under a generous sun. His idea was scarcely practical, but, even though we have never followed his advice, we turn annually at this season, even if only in our thoughts, to the sun. Maybe some of us got the idea from our ancestors, the Druids, who worshiped the sun—when they got a chance—in far off lands swathed in fog. At any rate, today's army of worshipers is all set for the invasion.

* *

A Reservoir of Health.

Then there are those find it difficult to sit still as they listen to the eternal call of the sea, as broadcast in song and story by masters all the way from Homer to Swinburne and Masefield and Conrad.

The scientists say the sea is the world's greatest reservoir of health. Here one finds the purest air. Here the unobstructed sun radiates light and heat to the fullest capacity. Here, say the medical men, the nervous system is soothed, the appetite whetted, the skin invigorated. Here is the utmost in mental and physical relaxation.

Eons ago, when the first fish flopped on the shore of some primeval sea and swapped its gills for lungs and its fins for limbs, the breed of landlubbers began. But the two forms of life have never been completely divorced. The frog that was a tadpole is not totally weaned from the water, as he readily admits whenever he takes a plunge. It's the same way with the human race. Perhaps nostalgia has something to do with it.

In his brooding, surging drama, "The Lady from the Sea," Ibsen had his heroine torn by the recrudescence of this uncanny urge. Centuries ago Sophocles wrote of it by the shores of the blue Aegean. Many years later Matthew Arnold echoed it in one of his finest elegies, and Swinburne's majestic verse did the same. In his "Sea Fever" Masefield never gets over his longing "to go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky."

When that desire is acute enough it not only inspires poets; it develops seafarers—and world travelers.

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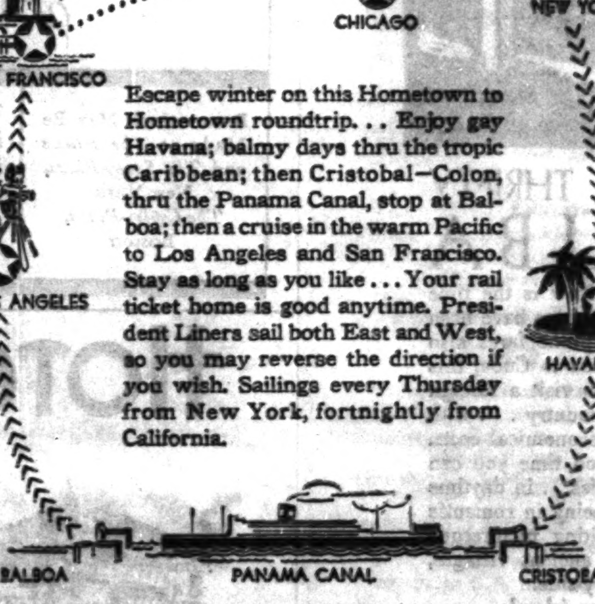

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Winter Cruise Takes in Lands of Fascination

Tour of the Mediterranean Countries Includes the Romantic and Ancient.

EXCITED voices . . . the call of "All ashore that's going ashore" . . . rainbow streamers shoot through the air . . . the gangplank swings to the pier . . . handkerchiefs begin to flutter . . . whistles blow and our ship slips out to sea.

The next day we shall enter the Gulf Stream and the invigorating sea air will become mild as spring. After a week of informal times and close companionships that only life on shipboard can give, we shall see a beautiful island all peaked with purple-tinted mountains shimmering across our path like a bit of Paradise—the island of which Capt. Marryat said, "I do not know a spot on earth which so astonishes and delights on first arrival as the island of Madeira."

Funchal appears like a garden at the foot of the hills—the city which was the scene of romance and marriage of Christopher Columbus. Ambitious vendors row out to meet us in little boats piled high with baskets and wicker furniture; sun-browned little youngsters dive into the water for our coppers. Thus we are welcomed to Funchal. We spend the day here and ride up the famous Terreira da Lucta on its toylike cogwheel railway, then come racing down a 2,000 foot toboggan slide on the famous Madeira sleds.

* *

Under the Great Rock.

The second morning after leaving Madeira we pass Cape Trafalgar on the Spanish coast and the Pillars or Hercules, turn into the Bay of Gibraltar, and anchor in the shadow of this great rock—crouching like a huge animal on the edge of Spain.

The town of Gibraltar is a confusion of strange sights and sounds, British Tommies and khaki mingling with red-fezzed bare-legged Moors; bearded Jews and Arabs in flowing robes. We shall prowl through the dark tunnels of the mighty rock fortress and bargain our way through the bazaars. Then off on our special train through cork forests, the mountains and olive groves to Seville, the city of Carmen, and the place from which Columbus set out to discover our western world. Here Old Spain slumbers untouched. Narrow, tortuous lanes, youths playing guitars, donkeys ambling along and where brilliant black eyes sparkle out from grilled windows.

We shall visit Giralda tower, the majestic Gothic cathedral with its art collections and priceless jewels and where the ashes of Columbus are believed to repose. Also the beautiful Arabian Castle Alcazar, former residence of Moorish kings. We shall see the famous Tower of Gold at whose feet the old Spanish galleons once anchored and piled up their golden cargo.

* *

Moorish Stronghold.

We sail on to Malaga, an old seaport almost untouched by Americans, a charming city that boasts one of the mildest climates in Europe and one of the last Moorish strongholds. In the old quarter of the city, steep cramped streets crawl through archways topped with houses and circle in and out between the ruins of ancient dwellings and gypsy huts.

Sailing on to our next stop, Algiers, a gay French city in a romantic oriental setting, the "Paris" of Africa, once known as the coast of Barbary, from which, until a century ago, plundering pirates ruled the Mediterranean and struck terror to the hearts of the whole civilized world. It is a strange mixture of ancient and modern, French and Arab, Christian and Mohammedan. The imposing buildings and magnificent residences are contrasted with the ancient crowded Arab quarter. In the native section we shall obtain an intimate view of oriental life.

We visit Tunis. Here we can watch the rug makers weaving their looms and enjoy the fragrant experience of strolling along the most famous perfume street in the world, where men in flowing robes preside over stalls filled with frankincense and myrrh, and the strange spicy scents of the east cast their spell.

From Tunis we drive to the ruins of Carthage, one time mistress of the Mediterranean, where Hannibal swore eternal enmity against the Romans. We visit the cathedral which still stands on its hilltop overlooking the ruins of the pagan city.

* *

Relics of the Ancients.

Next we visit the island of Malta, which has been possessed at one time or another by almost all the ruling races of the world. Its religious and historical importance, its unequaled beauty of scenery and its fascinating shops and romantic old castles combine to give it an unusually varied interest.

We enter the Harbor of Piraeus and catch our first glimpse of Athens. One of the sights to greet us is the yellow Temple of Theseum, the best preserved edifice in ancient Greece. We shall enjoy a close view of the Parthenon, once the world's most beautiful building and now its most famous ruin. We also shall see the ruins of the place of assembly where Demosthenes, the greatest orator of history, delivered his orations against Philip of Macedon; also the rocky cavern where Socrates was imprisoned and where he drank the fatal cup of hemlock. We shall visit the Theater of Dionysius, where marble armchairs from which emperors, orators, and philospohers once viewed the performances still proudly flaunt such famous names as Socrates and Plato. A short walk brings us to Mars hill, where Paul preached his immortal sermon.

* *

Common Meeting Ground.

We pass through the Dardanelles and continue our way through the Bosphorus, visiting Istanbul [Constantinople], Turkey. It is said if one would stand for one hour on the Galata bridge he would see every nationality in the world pass by. The beautiful mosques, gardens and interesting bazaars will prove fascinating.

We visit Rhodes, where stood the Colossus that was one of the wonders of the ancient world. From Rhodes we sail to Cyprus, one of the least modernized of the Mediterranean lands, the legendary birthplace of Venus, the scene of Shakespeare's "Othello." It is a quaint, unspoiled island.

We visit Famagusta, once a rich and wicked city, now reformed and filled with picturesque ruins of old churches. The city is entirely surrounded with a massive stone wall, a perfect specimen of a medieval walled town.

* *

In the Holy Land.

Next morning we sail into the Bay of Acre, headquarters of Richard the Lion Hearted, on one side and the more modern port city of Haifa on the other. Debarking, we set foot in the Holy Land—Palestine. We board our special train for Jerusalem, our ride taking us through the rich and fruitful Plain of Sharon, through the white, stony hills of Judea to the Holy City, the most venerated spot on earth, sacred to all creeds and faiths. As we wander through narrow streets pictures will come to life that we have carried in imagination since our childhood days. We see Mount Zion, the "Tomb of David," "Upper Chamber of the Last Supper," the Wailing Wall, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

We journey to the little town of Bethlehem and see the crypt which is said to be the manger where Christ was born. We drive around the ancient walls of Jerusalem to the Garden of Gethsemane, where the gnarled old olive trees still stand, and ascend the Mount of Olives.

We embark for Port Said by special train into Egypt, the mother of civilization, a country full of mystery and enchantment, a nation that has been piling up its romantic history for 7,000 years. We shall ride along the Suez canal to the gay and colorful Cairo, the largest city in Africa. Cairo holds spotless, palm shaded boulevards and magnificent buildings and palatial hotels. There is also an old native quarter. We shall visit the museum containing the largest collection of Egyptian antiquities in the world, where the brilliance of Tut-Ankh-Amen's funeral splendor will spread out before our eyes.

* *

On to Naples.

From here, mounted on camels or donkeys or riding in sand carts, we journey to the pyramids and the Sphinx which for thirty centuries have attracted to the desert's edge people from all over the world.

After spending a week in Egypt, special trains take us down the Nile to Alexandria, for centuries the most important port of Africa. We head northward across the Mediterranean into the heart of Dalmatia.

We sail to Dubrovnik, a typical town of the middle ages, thence on to Venice, "Queen of the Adriatic," and one of the most romantic cities in the world.

Crossing over to Corsica, we visit Ajaccio, the birthplace of Napoleon I.

We sail over to Villefranche, the port of Nice, center of the Riviera, arriving at the height of the Riviera season, truly called the world's playground. Automobiles take us for a ride over the renowned Corniche drive.

We visit Monte Carlo, where, in the casino, fortunes are made and lost on the spin of a wheel. And that is the end of a typical Mediterranean cruise.

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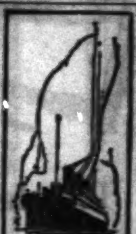

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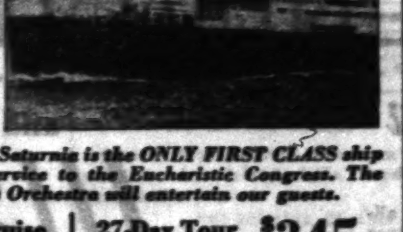

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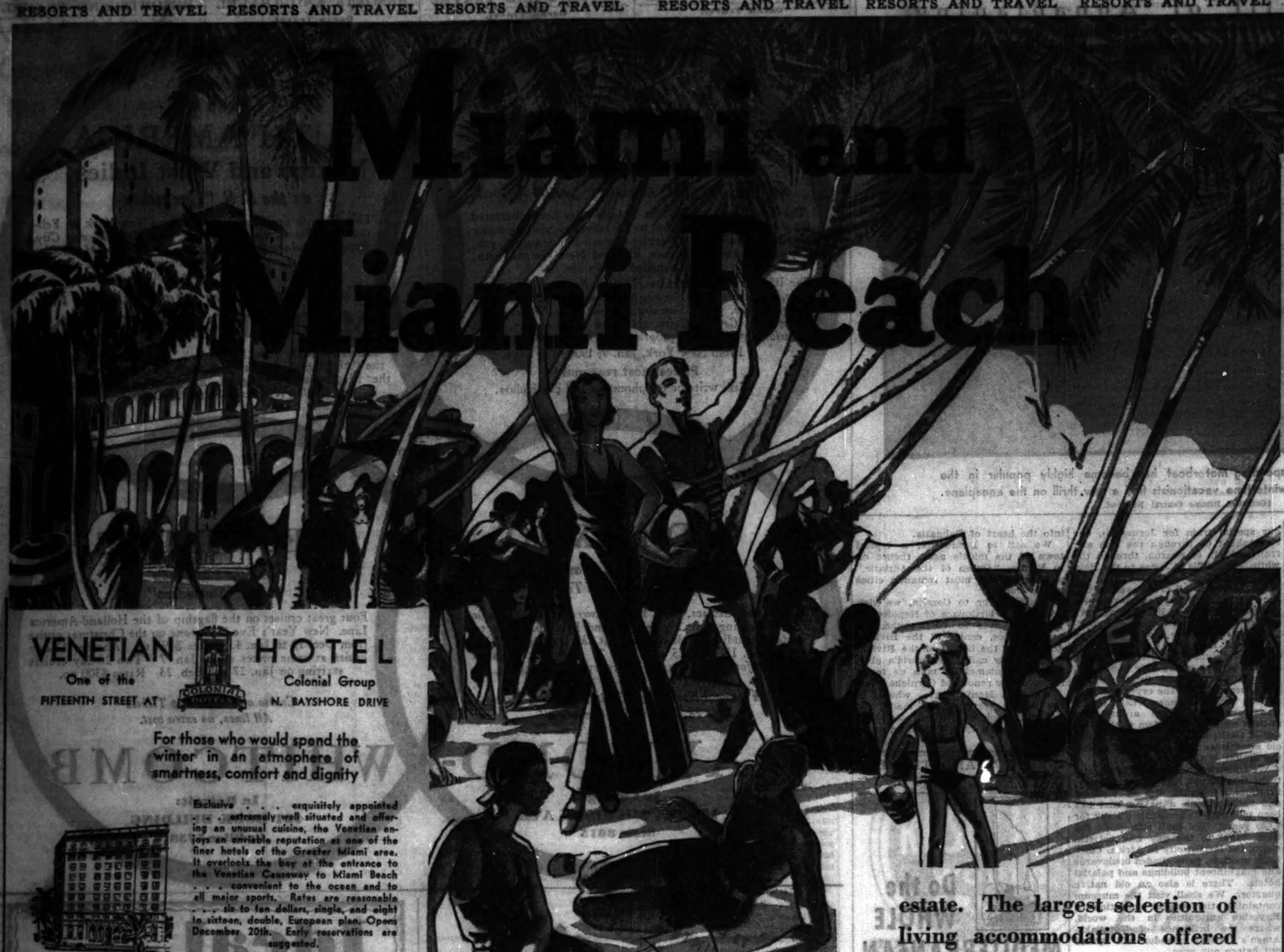

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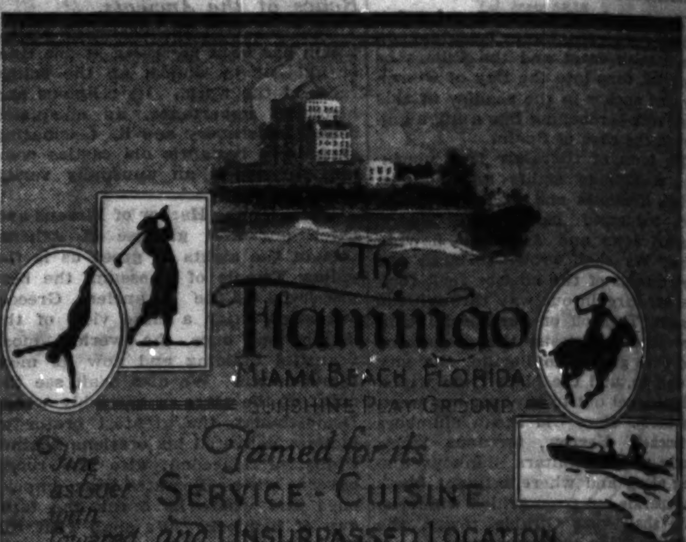

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PART 9 SOCIETY WOMEN'S CLUBS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Cousin Eve Roberta Nangle
Eleanor Jewett
Charles True Adams

DECEMBER 13, 1931.

in december's social limelight

Miss Cornelia Fairbanks and Miss Marguerite Foster were among the charming young waitresses at the turkey dinner given by the Woman's guild of St. Chrysostom's church on Dec. 3, following the parish sale, which was held in place of the elaborate bazaars of former years.

Opening of the Senate Starts Washington's Social Season

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—When the gavels banged the senate and the house to order at noon last Monday, the idealistic American said, "Congress has got down to work," and began to read the Congressional Record. But the realistic Washingtonian said, "The social season has started," and began to read the society columns.

To the history teacher, the first Monday in December may have a pretty political significance, but to the cook and the caterer in this capital city it means the beginning of a busy whirl that makes Warren Delano Robbins, chief of the state department's division of protocol, sharpen up all of his pencils in order to write in the right people's names in the right places at the dinner tables. For in this town, you know, it's not what you eat but where you eat it, that gives you indigestion.

Accordingly, this week, while senators removed their cherished phrases from moth balls and began to make the same old speeches, their wives took their white kid gloves out of glazed paper, and began to make the same old calls. Wednesday they went to the cabinet at-homes. And how it burns up some of them to make a first call on a cabinet lady! The senate wife argues shrewdly, "My husband has to approve your husband's appointment before he can even get his job. Why should I call on you first?"

The cabinet wife replies tartly, "But, my dear, my husband, once he gets his job, is in the line of presidential succession." It got to be quite a fight during the Roosevelt administration. Now there's too much else to fight about.

Embassy at-homes come on Friday. . . . Wonder what makes them so popular? . . . Can it be the diplomatic liquor? . . . Maybe that won't flow so freely now that embassy salaries have been cut 10, 12, even 15 per cent by many of the governments.

There was a great crush at the Japanese embassy, to see the brand new building. . . . And great sadness over

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Intellectual and Gay Social Affairs Crowd Each Day of Week

By Cousin Eve.

MANY marvelous things doing last week in Chicago. Of very wide import, the opening of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago. Invitations to it were scattered over this sphere. Then there was the Civic Opera giving night after night opera in the most magnificent manner and not a dissenting voice. Even "Trovatore" gets by with praise.

The dedication of the Oriental institute took place Saturday morning at eleven o'clock in the new Gothic building at 58th street and University avenue. A friend asks why Gothic for a repository of things ancient and oriental. I don't know the answer. But probably the architect knew his Gothic better than other periods.

Entering in a terrific hurry, who should I run into but the new Egyptian minister to Washington, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha. With his coal black mustache twisted at the ends in a diplomatic way and decorated conspicuously, he, too, was hastening.

Every seat was taken by the scientifically, socially, and financially aware, and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the university, was saying that the institute was built to honor James H. Breasted, distinguished archeologist. It was made possible by the generosity in 1919 of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and by later gifts from him and Julius Rosenwald, Theodore W. Robinson, Robert P. Lamont, Henry J. Patten, and one anonymous donor.

* *

A Glance Backward.

There is nothing that banishes dull care like a glance backward at the dawn of history. The addresses of Dr. Finley of the New York Times, Dr. Raymond Fosdick of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Breasted I hope will be put in a brochure and distributed. Their ideas were too many and scientific to be written here.

Dr. Fosdick, referring to the fact that nothing is ever lost in the universe, said that the voice of Eve in the garden of Eden must still be echoing among the stars, and the voices of Lincoln at Gettysburg and the prophets of old reverberating among the planets. Dr. Fosdick said that life was dangerous, and the future was full of danger, as it always had been. That was the success of man, the dangers that had always beset him. This period he called "a mental

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Mrs. Howard Linn, always so pretty that it is a temptation to use glowing adjectives in describing her, was an early arrival at the wedding of Miss Elsa Armour and W. Irving Osborne Jr.

The family of Herold C. Smith was well represented at the St. Chrysostom sale, for Mrs. Smith and their daughters, Elizabeth and Anne, were there, Mrs. Smith in charge of the food table and the Misses Smith helping her. Miss Elizabeth Smith made her debut last winter and Miss Anne Smith is one of this season's crop of "debs."

Miss Helen Pope and Miss Margaret James also donned caps and aprons to wait on table at the St. Chrysostom's dinner. Miss Pope, the daughter of Mrs. Henry Pierce Pope of 2820 Sheridan road, is to serve her sister, Emily, as maid of honor when the latter becomes the bride of Robert M. Hoffman Jr. on Dec. 19. Miss James, the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. James of 220 East Walton place, is engaged to be married to Charles Clarence Smith of England, but no date for the wedding has been set.

Semi-Tropic Weather Felt at Palm Beach

And Visitors Take Advantage of Balmy Days to Soak Up Lots of Sunshine

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special.]—The winter social cycle, which started this week with a variety of gay gatherings, is taking on a distinct outdoor flavor, thanks to a beneficent weather man who has been furnishing an ocean ideal for bathing and an atmosphere so soft and balmy that it is considered rare December weather even for this semi-tropic island.

Just now the gay little Seaspray club is occupying the limelight as a smart place to bathe and soak up sunshine. But the new pool at the big home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobyne, residents from Beverly Farms, Mass., focused attention during the week when about thirty-five guests came to initiate the new bathing place to the accompaniment of soft music and other pleasantries. Among them were Mayor John Shepard, Mrs. Shepard, Miss Louise Homer and Mr. Homer, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sawyer of Oshkosh, Wis.

Another of the open air parties was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eliot Amory of New York at the Seminole club and which developed into an impromptu golf tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fatio and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche were noted there. The tea given by Mrs. [illegible] H. Kennedy of Boston assembled about forty, including the Sawyers.

* *

Many Arrivals Anticipated.

Although the assemblages at the clubs and beaches are steadily growing larger, the town still has a forward looking air, and ninety per cent of the society news has to do with important arrivals and expected arrivals.

B. H. Kroger, president of the Old Guard society, and Mrs. Kroger of Cincinnati, O.; Col. and Mrs. Robert Glendinning of Philadelphia, and C. [illegible] Dietsch, the Connecticut artist, are some of those welcomed recently. Advance news of reservations at the Breakers and Royal Poinciana indicate virtually all the "regulars" from Chicago and Minneapolis soon will be ensconced in their favorite [illegible] on the verandas.

* *

[illegible] for the Breakers.

Chicago folk already listed for the Breakers are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deutsche, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Forrester, Mrs. C. H. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartman, [illegible] Leroy, Dr. and Mrs. M. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sny[illegible], [illegible] George R. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Tovander. Also, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] B. Clifford, Mrs. Fred C. Van [illegible], and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. War[illegible] of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Ramsey of Indianapolis.

[illegible] for the Poinciana are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Rosenthal and [illegible] Reinhardt and family of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fendrick of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. W. David Owen of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Dearborn of Bronxville, N. Y., and Chicago, and John R. Thompson Jr. and Paul Buhlig of Chicago are expected to resume their winter residences at the Brazilian court soon.

Within a mile of here in West Palm Beach young Leonard Firestone, third son of the rubber king, is working in one of his father's filling stations. Business may keep him from much fraternizing with his Princeton acquaintances who will be here this winter, but Leonard hasn't forgotten the time he helped win for Princeton the intercollegiate indoor polo tournament in 1929. He is aching to get into action against some of his society friends this winter at the Gulf Stream polo field, and he probably will.

Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds of 1444 Lake Shore drive and Mrs. Philip Loring Reed of 1521 State parkway were among the saleswomen at the annual Christmas sale of the Woman's Exchange in the ballroom of the Blackstone. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Reed are among the large group of fashionable women who count the Exchange a pet charity, and in spite of the many other things of a philanthropic and of a social nature which occupy their time and attention, they always are ready to lend a helping hand to the Exchange.

Mrs. Sangston Hettler of 567 Hawthorne place was another early arrival at the Armour-Osborne marriage, which was attended by just about every Chicagoan "in society."

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson and their youngest son, John, made an attractive picture at a recent afternoon society function, Mrs. Simpson wearing a lovely broadtail coat with a silver fox scarf-collar, and the gentlemen in perfectly tailored morning clothes. "Jack" Simpson and A. Watson Armour III. are planning a dinner dance for Miss Hortense Henry on New Year's eve at the Onwentsia club. Miss Henry is to be married in January to Gordon P. Kelley.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 25, 1879.

DEAR JULIA:

My letter to you this week will be full of opera, but I don't believe you will mind that, as you are such an ardent music lover. We have attended the opera on the two most important evenings, hearing "Faust" and "I Puritani." "Faust" was the offering of the first night of Her Majesty's company's performances, and I was anxious to have seats for that. I suppose it was an extravagance. I shouldn't have cared so much for myself, but I did want Martha to go, for, of course, a first night audience is the night of all nights as a society event.

Martha had one very early invitation from a young man she doesn't fancy—good as gold, he is, but rather dull—so she told the young fellow she had promised her father to go with him and didn't like to break her word. I suppose if it had been one of the boys in the set she goes about with, who had asked her first, she would have told papa she'd go another time with him. She was quite brokenhearted when several other young gentlemen in-

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Baltimore Asks Only 25 Gotham Buds to Party

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Those debutantes who did not get a bid this year to the famous two-hundred year old bachelor's cotillion in Baltimore were not too greatly cast down. For the first time in many a long decade the Baltimore powers decreed that no more than twenty-five buds should be invited t attend, and as a result only those of the New York presentations were in attendance who can boast of family ties in the Oriole city.

The debutantes were quite philosophic about it all. Curtailment is the slogan of the season. Princeton has done it with its prom, and Dartmouth has followed suit at Hanover, and in Baltimore the assembly and assembly ball have gone by the board for the nonce, with the money placed to the needs of the unemployed, and the bachelor's cotillion being the one hardy annual left.

So at the beginning of the week town saw only eleven debs absent in Baltimore, with the list comprising Grace Toucey, Elizabeth Haynes, Anita Fouilhoux, Julia Lane Alexander, lovely Audrey Watts, Elizabeth Sinclair, Mabel Whitman, Helen Louise Pritchard, Electra Waggoner, and Louise Brooks, the latter a Philadelphia deb as well, being a daughter of Mrs. Lionel Atwill and a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

* *

Mrs. H. P. Whitney Ill.

Poor Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is in the hospital and all her friends are dashing in to see her, and Gertrude's friends are myriad and of all classes. Mrs. Whitney and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Payne Whitney, are certainly the two most remarkable matrons of town, and as unlike each other in person and pursuits as can be imagined. Every one knows how much Mrs. Harry has done for art, not alone as a famous sculptress, but in her assistance of fellow artists less well endowed than herself. The artistic world swears by her.

On the other hand, the chubby, ever-smiling Mrs. Payne Whitney devotes herself to the social set exclusively, but in what a manner! She is quite the grande dame of the "county set." Her love of horses and dogs, her adoration of her country home and her charming hospitality make her the most beloved woman in society. And

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News and Gossip Concerning Chicago Society

[Continued from page one.]

"five and ten" which would pass with its rage for money, possessions, motors, radios, this and that.

Dr. Breasted, eyes gleaming, skin rosy, his thick hair a silver aura, spoke casually of Xerxes and of "fifteen miles back of Nineveh on the Tigris." He played among the Cheops and Pharoahs and the downs and outs of various civilizations, so that one quite forgot Manchuria, the Polish corridor, and the coming presidential race in wondering where those great blocks of stone came from in the pyramid of Gizeh—one hundred and sixty acres of them!

* *

Glimpses of the Wonders.

After his address, Dr. Breasted led a procession of distinguished guests to the beautiful bronze doors leading to the new museum, and turning the great key declared it open for all time. In the rush of a Chicago Saturday, who among us had time to do anything but fly from gorgeous relic to relic like the butterfly in the fable, flitting from flower to flower. Superb and light and airy, the museum has a court, two great halls and thirty separate alcoves, each devoted to its own period. Alcove A is prehistoric down to 3000 B. C.

Mrs. Robert McGann, Mrs. Charles Brown and I proceeded to make a rapid giro which included the Assyrian winged bull, 16 feet high, with such a pretty face and long curly whiskers. He is several thousand years old and perfect, and Mrs. Brown made the interesting discovery that he had eight hoofs all intact. This historic animal is also called a cherub.

Mrs. McGann then discovered the great Babylonian gate from the palace of Nebuchadnezzar (he who ate grass), the most gorgeous super relic of them all. It is dark blue tile with two exceedingly grand lions done in glazed tile, and a border around the entire arch of huge white daisies with red centers.

One passed through this Nebuchadnezzar gate and wondered how many times that fascinating Biblical character did the same. I quite liked the three archaic old men of solid copper, in posture of worship, dating back 5,000 years, found at Khafazi.

And then there were those intriguing packing cases, still full of treasures from Iraq, now being cleared. Also we found the model of the seven storied tower of Babel and that of the stables of King Solomon, with two or three glossy zebras in the stalls. It seems that Solomon was a great horse fancier, and his large operations in horse trading gave him a good income and are mentioned in the Bible, I. Kings.

* *

Absence of Fanfare.

This was, to me, a new slant on King Solomon. And then there is that palace of Darius, the Versailles at Persepolis, burned by Alexander the Great, now being unearthed; the partially restored palace of Rameses III., and the bones of a man buried in the stone age. One could spend weeks in this glorious museum.

In the audience were many from the faculty. Martin Ryerson, Harold Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Godfrey Haggard, Miss Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Doering, Mrs. Philo Otis, Mrs. Waller Borden, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Freund, Frank McNair, and several hundred others.

What I particularly like about the opera this year is that it is full of surprises. Without fanfare, without conversation, lovely new singers arrive, sing, are beautifully cast, and everybody is delighted. There are occasional new operas. The best of the old favorites are staged. And none of the old horrors—at least, not more than one or two.

Kiepura has had a great success. For his last Thursday night "Tosca" every seat was sold, and the middle aisle looked like the Polish corridor. Noel Eadie has an exquisite voice and Iva Pacetti is young and beautiful, with a lovely high soprano.

But the high mark of the season is fast sailing, the great Mme. Pampanini from Milano. A certain *oiseau* tells me that she is rated as one of the world's greatest operatic singers. And another, yet another, is coming —the lovely Conchita Supervia.

Herbert Witherspoon, our tall distinguished new director, is responsible, one must suppose, for all these magnificent performances and these delightful singers so beautifully cast. I love "Mona Lisa," that rollicking operatic murder, with the great Mme. Leider as the protagonista. And home at half after ten! That was a novelty.

* *

A Beautiful Wedding.

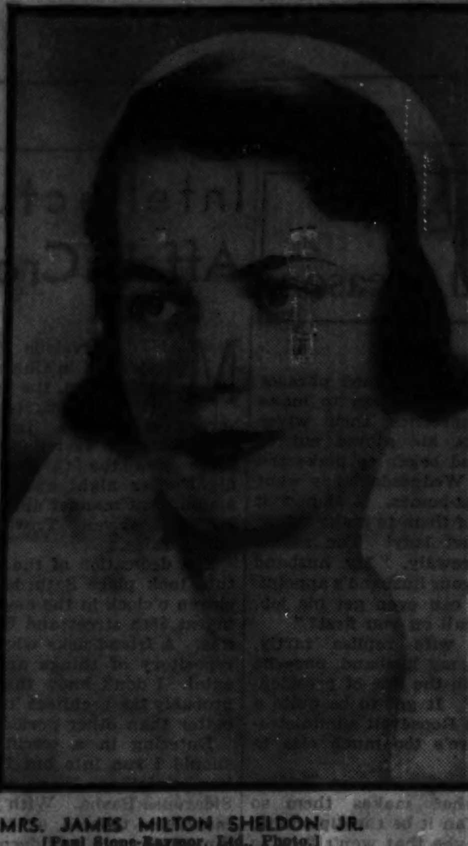
The Armour-Osborne wedding was the great social event of last week, and a more perfectly arranged wedding could not be. At St. Chrysostom's the service was read before a fashionable multitude, with the full vested choir going out to meet the bride. "Rejoice," they caroled, "rejoice, rejoice!" and everybody did rejoice.

The charming guest sitting next to me in the pew said that never had she seen church decor so restrained and yet so lovely and effective. But I thought my own thoughts, that it was most elaborate and could not have been grander, lighted with myriads of candles, the chancel walled in fresh green hedges, in front of which yellow chrysanthemums were massed, and sprays of this merry flower tied to the pews.

The long line of maids were robed in reseda green, a quite pale color, while the bride's cousin, young Miss Dunn of Washington, was in red. And all wore little brown caps.

At the Casino reception following the ceremony there was a most tremendous crowd of friends all having a tremendously good and happy time, as everybody should at weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Armour and the bridal party received at the west end of the main room, Mrs. Armour in an afternoon costume of brown velvet and sables with brown orchideans, and then one saw the bride's lovely, heavy white satin frock with its tiny pointed bodice and long sweeping folds and train—her great drooping bouquet of lilies of the valley—her very demure, smiling and very young face. Such a darling Elsa is, and so rosy and bride-like!

And the handsome groom and all the maids with their new diamond brooches, and so on. In the dining room all was also very splendid, the buffet laden with all sorts of good things, hot and cold. A witty friend says that no marriage is considered legal without chicken salad. And the casino had all that, and its own *specialties de maison*, cinnamon toast and hot sandwiches.



MRS. JAMES MILTON SHELDON JR.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

THE marriage of Miss Isabelle Hill, daughter of Mrs. William H. Hill of Birmingham, Ala., to James M. Sheldon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sheldon of Glencoe, took place in late October. The bride and groom will reside on the south side after their return from a trip to Virginia Hot Springs.

The various Armour families and their children were much in evidence—Mrs. Ogden Armour in black velvet, Mr. and Mrs. Laurance, Mr. and Mrs. Phil, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour and all their little boys and girls, also young Master Charles Armour, young brother of the bride; the elder, A. Watson Jr., being an usher. Lake Forest was strongly represented at this wedding, and a few people who had seen the gifts said the Armour apartment was submerged with them in great numbers and magnificence.

* *

Dinner of the Week.

The great dinner of the week was Robert F. Carr's party for Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. At the Casino Monday night it assembled the wringing wets and all classes of thought, up to the almost drys, and was a brilliant party. Perhaps there were 150 of the host's personal friends, among them the entourage of Gov. Ritchie, that band of handsome, bland Baltimoreans who had come with him in the private car. They say they always have depression in Baltimore, so they go on just the same now as ever, with private cars and so forth.

The governor was a little late. What with many engagements of a politico-social nature, he outdistanced our friend and neighbor, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis [now in Washington, D. C.], and was one hour and three-quarters *en retard*. But what mattered that with beautiful ladies arriving in smart rags, anticipating a preview of Maryland's chronic executive, a handsome bachelor? Guests were seated at many small tables, with a speaker's table across the west end. At this was the guest of honor with Mrs. Stanley Field on his right, then Melvin Traylor, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, and Albert Sprague. On the governor's left was Mrs. Francis Johnson, then Robert Carr, Mrs. Waller Borden and the mayor of Baltimore.

There were quite a few informal speeches, during which one looked at Mr. Ritchie with the exciting thought: Is this tall, handsome person going to be our next President? And then our eye roved over to our own presidential timber, and one wondered if, perhaps after all, "Mel" would be the occupant of the White House with his charming family. Well, anyway, both men kept off politics, were absolutely "After you, my dear Alphonse," and skated delicately over the subjects of state rights and reparations and spoke very vigorously about unemployment.

* *

A Rollicking Party.

There was great glee when Mr. Carr inadvertently referred to Gov. Ritchie as "the father of a judge." Mr. Ritchie, quite bewildered, said that he had lunched at the Chicago club with George Getz and forty or fifty judges, and that was his nearest relationship to that subject. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, George Carr, and Miss Florence Carr, who had a table of gay youngsters, assisted in receiving.

Saturday night was the Casino theatrical supper dance for unemployment, a very different matter. In fact, a most rollicking party which began towards midnight. Howard Gillette, Joseph Ryerson, Barrett Wendell, and John Winterbotham Jr. seemed to be running it, and I thought got away with it wonderfully well. Fully 200 people danced, one end of the big room being cleared, and then there was a revue, a troop of little pickaninnies from "Green Pastures" arriving to kick up their heels with song and tap dance.

Then there was Ben Bernie, that engaging person, who can make you laugh and laugh, even in these not so amusing times. He had two jokes that entranced me. One was about the signs in Lincoln park being changed on account of the depression from "Please keep off the grass" to "Please don't eat the grass." And the house detectives at the Sherman using only one eye while on duty to save eyesight.

After this followed eccentric dancing, blues, and what not, with Bernie acting as maestro, until everybody was perishing with hunger. In the fountain room a hot buffet had been steaming away for hours, and about two o'clock the men were asked to rush food to the ladies. Whereupon crisp sausages, bacon and scrambled eggs, hot rolls, chicken salad, and coffee were distributed, and dancing proceeded again.

Along toward three o'clock Phil Baker was announced to carry on, and after that I am unable to record any more, having eased forth with others who remembered, also, that Sunday was an extraordinarily busy day. The Casino turned over more than $1,500 to unemployment.

* *

A Memorable Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodspeed's informal tea for Mrs. Dillingham, who was staying with them, late Sunday afternoon, will be memorable to many always. A most distinguished interior, but very simple, it has that complicated form of simplicity which is the top of beauty and repose, and the result of infinite care and study. David Adler did it. And I know that Mrs. Goodspeed must have had it, first, in her imagination.

The drawing room is white, of different shades. The dining room is white, too, with a black floor on which are bordered great scrolls of steel. The flat, slender pilasters dividing the wall space are topped by capitals of steel.

In the drawing room is the Bernard Boutet de Monvel portrait of Mrs. Goodspeed, white ground, white dress, white face, only the hair and eyes are dark. White flowers everywhere, white abelots, and parchment satin hangings, a lovely old chimney piece. Everything unaffectedly lovely and not cold, in spite of the winter dusk. Out of long French windows a ravishing view. Across Lincoln park myriads of winking lights; on the left the glassy mirror of the lake; to the south a tall forest of downtown buildings lighted like Christmas trees, seen through the mist.

Mrs. Dillingham was handsome in a chiffon velvet house gown of faint rose and white fox, the hostess, also, in palest pink. The callers were many. Pouring tea were Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Francis Johnson and Princess Cantacuzene. And Harry Channon came in straight from England with some of the canary's feathers still lingering. I think he must just now have finished a new book, so glad and shining was his face. The rosy and jovial Sir Harry Cole came in with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. He has a charming way of remembering every one he meets and being glad to see them. On World's Fair business bent just now.

* *

Last Meeting.

And it was to be the last time that most of us were to see Rue Carpenter. She came in late with Ginny, her only child, the bride-to-be, radiant both of them. Apropos of her daughter's marriage she said it was a matter of great happiness to her, and that the details of the wedding at St. James, set for Dec. 21, were all under way. Ginny with her own slim fingers had made her own wedding dress, every stitch, a creation of creamy satin and velvet embroidered in seed pearls. The church was to have been curtained off and reduced in size to include only 340 friends, and the wedding breakfast a most intimate one at the house with only three persons outside the family.

Mrs. Carpenter was pale that night, and as she sat against the background of sparkling park lights at the tea table everybody seemed to go up for a word with her. A last word, but nobody knew it.

A distinguished artist told me lately that she was the most artistically aware person in Chicago, and perhaps the best judge of French moderns. An aloof genius for many years, she had received large sums for the decoration of clubs, hotels, dwellings, and was often away. She was president of the Arts club, following Mrs. McGann, first president, and her life was a preoccupation with things of beauty, ancient and modern. Never very strong, she accomplished marvels. With her husband, John Carpenter, and her daughter she had recently come home from a journey to China.

* *

Eskridge Canvases Shown.

Robert Lee Eskridge came home from the south seas last week. Brown, happy and almost well, with *embonpoint*, a preview of him was seen at Mrs. R. R. McCormick's dinner last week for their excellencies Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade. At the present moment a showing of the Eskridge canvases painted in the south seas is going on in Chester Johnson's galleries. There seem to be fish, fish and more fish, all beautifully painted, they tell me.

Mr. Eskridge dropped off the boat at Tahiti, this year, and took a cabin at Papeete. Here he painted and also prepared the preamble for a new child's book of the south seas, and a scenario for the movies.

Just prior to the Eskridge show was seen a collection of Barnard Lintott's portraits but not Mrs. Howard Linn's symphony in white portrait which she was showing at an informal tea on Monday. The background, frock, hair, face, everything was white, except the dark luminous eyes. He is considered a very great fellow in his line, and I did like several of his portraits rather well, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt's and Alfred Dale's. And also some smaller paintings of the much talked of uncommon "money flowers."

Notables Seen at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—[Special.]—Many notable people are here before leaving for their winter homes. Seen at the Homestead this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tucker, Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, Mrs. Thomas C. Jenkins, Mrs. Struthers Burt, and Mrs. Henry Sanford Mann.

Also here are Mrs. Marion Eppley of Newport, Mrs. Percy Weeks, Christine W. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clements, Mrs. Paul H. Deming, Mrs. Florence Smith Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Leavitt, and Mrs. Donald Bayne.

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Take advantage of this sale! Buy silks for several new frocks . . . for the price of one! You'll find the newest holiday colors here, including Toro red, Spanish tile, Persian green, and many others. Plenty of brown and black! Come down today, before your favorite color is gone!

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PARIS.—[Special.]—
bies are now visit
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Notables in Paris Enliven the Holidays

Prince and Princess Christopher of Greece Entertained at Two Luncheons

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Several notables are now visiting the capital to enliven the pre-Christmas season. Prince Christopher of Greece, who has many American friends here, as well as across the Atlantic, where he is a frequent visitor, and his wife have just arrived and are being much entertained. They were the guests of honor at two luncheons given recently by Mrs. James Corrigan before she sailed for New York.

Prince and Princess Christopher were her house guests last September at Venice, at a famous palazzo, one of the show places on the Grand Canal, which Mrs. Corrigan took for her large scale of entertaining during the late summer season. Prince Christopher and his wife were the guests last August of another American, Mrs. William Boyce Thompson, on a Mediterranean cruise on Mrs. Thompson's yacht. With the party was the former Margaret Thompson, and her husband, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, on their honeymoon.

* *

Brother of Late King.

This royal prince, who has a great penchant for America, is the youngest brother of the late King Constantine of Greece. It also happens that he is the uncle of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia who is now making her home in New York, and who is well known throughout America, as her book was a best seller this year.

It will be remembered that Prince Christopher's first wife, whom he married at Vevy, Switzerland in 1920, was the former Mrs. William B. Leeds. After her death in 1923 he decided to make his home in Rome, taking a house near Aldovrandi, which is named the Villa Anastasia, from the fact that Mrs. Leeds, when she married him, took the title of Princess Anastasia, with full royal rank.

Prince Christopher married, for the second time, Princess Francoise de France, daughter of the Duc de Guise, pretender to the throne of France. Their wedding took place three years ago in Palermo's historic chapel. The prince is planning, after Christmas, to take his French wife on her first visit to the United States.

* *

Chicagoans in Paris.

Chicagoans who will spend Christmas here include Honoré Palmer and his son, Honoré Jr., who will arrive from New York in a few days to join Mr. Palmer at their Paris home. Rusty Shelton will also arrive from America to join his wife for Christmas at their Champs-Elysées apartment.

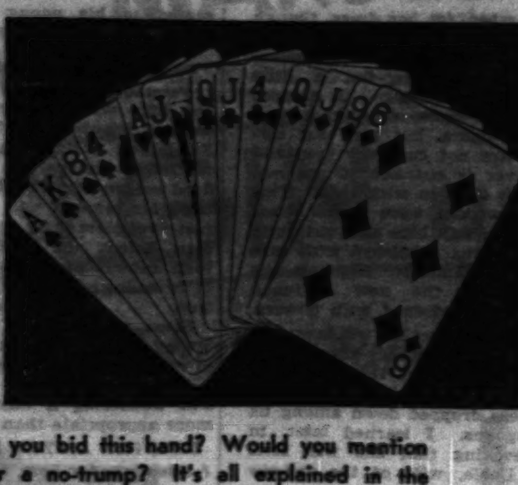
Mrs. Holbrook Clark is spending the winter in Europe and is now in Florence, while her son and his wife, the John F. Moffats, have taken a house in Geneva.

Charles True Adams on Official Contract

Suit Bids of One Are Preferred to Bids of One No-Trump in Contract Bridge.

Send Your Bridge Problems to Charles True Adams, the Chicago Tribune; inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

By Charles True Adams



How would you bid this hand? Would you mention a spade or a no-trump? It's all explained in the accompanying article on official contract bidding.

WHILE a superfluity of wealth is seldom encountered in this thirty-first year of the twentieth century, we are sometimes offered an abundance of opportunity in other than material enterprises. A few weeks ago I was sitting with a group of men listening to a broadcast of the Harvard-Yale football game. In the next room another group was listening to a radio description of the Notre Dame-Southern California contest. In addition there were an undecided few dashing wildly back and forth between the two rooms determined not to miss anything of either.

In contract bridge, and at auction, too, for that matter, we often hold hands containing several possible opening bids. Unlike football games it is often possible to grasp both opportunities and the difficulty is in deciding which to try first.

While there are no hard and fast rules in regard to many of the choices, there are strong preferences which should be followed in the vast majority of hands.

Let us first consider the choice between a bid of one of a suit and one no-trump. If the suit is a biddable major suit, whether it be of five cards or of four, it should almost invariably be bid in preference to the no-trump. If it be a minor suit and is fairly strong in top honors, it should also be bid in preference to a no-trump—particularly when holding a fair amount of major strength, since a bid of one diamond or one club allows the partner to take out with a bid of one in a major suit (if he holds such a biddable suit), whereas a no-trump bid requires two to be bid in a major in order to take out. Generally speaking, then, a bid of one in a minor is to be preferred to a bid of one no-trump and a bid of one in a major is almost invariably better than the corresponding no-trump.

It often happens, however, that we have a choice between a bid of one of a suit and a bid of two no-trumps. Let us suppose, for instance, we hold the following hand:

♠—A,K,8,4
♥—A,J
♦—Q,J,9,6
♣—Q,J,4

We have all four suits stopped and a count of 18—one more than the minimum required for an original bid of two no-trumps. On the other hand, we could not bid more than one spade since, though holding four high card tricks, we have only one low card trick (the ♠ 4), making only five probable tricks in all. With this type of hand, I much prefer to show the full strength of the holding by a bid of two no-trumps. Partner may easily have enough to raise a two no-trump bid and yet with the same strength be unable to respond to an original bid of one spade. So, with a choice between one of a suit and a bid of two no-trumps, the two no-trump bid should be made.

There only remains to consider the choice between two biddable suits. In choosing between two four card suits, or two five card suits, or two suits in which at least five cards are held in each suit, i. e., five in one and six in another, there is a complete unanimity of opinion. Practically all good players bid the highest ranking suit first, i. e., holding spades and hearts, bid the spades first; holding hearts and diamonds, bid the hearts first; holding diamonds and clubs, bid the diamonds first, etc.

The only real difference of opinion arises when holding a four card suit and a five card suit. I have long maintained that a four card suit should be bid at the earliest opportunity and I have been backed in this opinion by many of the leading players of the country. However, last spring, when we were creating the Official system, this point arose and I found myself in the minority. After much heated discussion, I decided that it was only proper and sporting to accept the majority's views as far as the system was concerned, particularly as every other point decided on had corresponded closely with my own ideas. Moreover, it makes little difference so long as all players adopt the same rule and there is, in consequence, a thorough partnership understanding.

I am teaching you the Official system here and I will, therefore, advise you to follow the Official rule which requires the preference to be given to the five card suit and not the four. After you have become thoroughly imbued with the new system, if you and your partner wish to try out my theory of bidding four card suits at the earliest opportunity, well and good. For the moment, though, let us be completely "Official." Our new system is sweeping the country and, after all, the most necessary thing in contract is standardization.

A HAND FOR THE ADVANCED PLAYER

Most people get a tremendous kick from taking a chance. Somehow or other, a follower of the horses seems to enjoy winning on one long shot far more than successfully choosing any number of favorites. There is nothing so apt to bring a football crowd to its feet as the completion of a long forward pass, while steady pounding through the line goes almost unnoticed.

A friend of mine picked up this hand recently:

NORTH (Dealer)
♠—J,10
♥—5
♦—K,4,3
♣—K,Q,J,10,9,6,5

WEST
♠—K,4,3
♥—A,J,10,7,6,3
♦—7,6
♣—8,4

EAST
♠—8,7,6,5,2
♥—Q,9,8,4
♦—Q,8
♣—7,3

SOUTH
♠—A,Q,9
♥—K,2
♦—A,J,10,9,5,2
♣—A,2

He was sitting South. He took a long chance and won.

North had opened the bidding with one club, East passed and South made a jump shift game demand bid of two diamonds. West stuck in a two heart overcall. North bid three clubs. East passed. South now decided that, with 4½ high card tricks in his hand and at least 2½ in North's, they must have a slam between them. He, therefore, bid four no-trumps—one more than game—as a slam indication to his partner. West passed and North, with two little spades and a singleton heart, did not like the idea of playing no-trumps one bit. South had originally bid diamonds, so North decided he'd better go back to them, particularly since he had adequate support in that suit. He, therefore, bid five diamonds. East passed. South, still in a rollicking mood and feeling reasonably sure that he could establish both the diamonds and the clubs, plunged into six no-trumps. West passed. North passed (weakly), and East passed.

South's bid, of course, was pure wildness. With only one stop in hearts and nothing to indicate that the diamonds and clubs were absolutely solid between the two hands, he was simply tempting fate.

West opened the ♥ J, which South had to take with the K. South then led the ♣ A and followed by leading the ♣ 2, which he overtook with dummy's 9. Dummy then proceeded to lead out the ♣ K, Q, J, 10, 6. This left West with the ♦ 7-6, ♥ A, and the ♠ K-4. Dummy held the ♦ K-4-3 and the ♠ J-10. East held the ♦ Q-8, ♥ 9-8, and ♠ 2. South held the ♦ A-J-10-9 and the ♠ A. On the next trick dummy led the ♦ 3, which South took with the A. South then led the ♦ J and, when West failed to play the Q, dummy played the K, the Q dropping from East's hand. Dummy then led the ♦ 4, which South overtook with the 9. South then led the ♦ 10, followed by the ♠ A, making his little slam and one extra.

Of course, the South who bid and played this hand insisted that he could read North for the ♣ K-Q-J and the ♦ K. I agreed with him that it was perfectly possible and even probable that North held these cards. There were, however, other possible distributions open to him. He might, for instance, have held four little diamonds and the ♠ K. Moreover there was nothing in the world to show that North held seven clubs—at least six of which were badly needed by South.

There is no earthly use of criticizing the man, however. Nothing anybody said to him could ever make him sorry for having bid six no-trumps. Unless perhaps the fact that he did not bid seven.

Baltimore Asks Only 25 N. Y. Buds to Party

[Continued from page one.]

perhaps both Mrs. Whitneys are worshiped somewhat in the memory of the splendid brothers who were their husbands.

* *

Returns to London.

Moiya Beresford has gone back to London with her dad, and the lads are desolate. I predict there will be a rush of our young men to London this spring, for Moiya's dark beauty sowed a deal of sighing.

With the dark Gould looks, the daughter of Lord Decies has some of the Irish charm of her paternal ancestors, and the result is as taking a young lady as we have had the pleasure of meeting in many a moon. Decies was here in connection with financial matters relating to his late wife's estate, and now that that is all settled, he is en route to the homeland. Moiya, every one noted, quite governs her father, who is quite elderly now, having been in his 40s when he married the young daughter of the Frank J. Goulds. They are the best of friends and one wonders whether Moiya is not sincere when she declares that her dad is her best young man and will be for a long time.

* *

Beaux Arts in Offing.

We predict, and it needs no great amount of foresight to do so, that the Beaux Arts will come back into its own again this coming year, when "A Pageant of Old New York and the First Inaugural Ball of George Washington" is given at the Waldorf on Jan. 22. Last year the Beaux Arts was a frost. The reason is clear. For several years now society has been dissatisfied with the Astor as the scene of the famous costume ball. Not that the ballroom is not a splendid place and, for that matter, the old Astor has a charm comparable to that of the old Waldorf, but it is right in the midst of Broadway; in fact, the very soul of Broadway, and society is not keen on the Great White way. One reason for its dislike of the Metropolitan, as well.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

In Time for the Holiday Whirl

SALE
OF
EVENING GOWNS

Misses'
Values up to 110.00
$34.00
CHIFFONS—CREPE SILKS—VELVETS
Beautifully made gowns—with the dash that puts you in the mood for the Christmas dances.
Sizes 12 to 20.

Women's
Values up to 135.00
$44.00
VELVETS—LACES—CREPE SILKS—SATINS.
Very flattering in line and finished with true Saks-Fifth Avenue distinction.
Sizes 20 to 42.

You needn't feel a bit extravagant in indulging in a stunning evening gown for New Year's eve—and other social occasions—when there is such an outstanding sale at Saks-Fifth Avenue. The gayest time of all the year is approaching—and it comes only once. Don't you owe it to yourself to enter into the merriment?

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S FASHIONS, SECOND FLOOR

Three Lovely Gift Suggestions in
HAND-MADE
LINGERIE

No matter how much or how little you spend at Saks-Fifth Avenue, you know that the gift is the ultimate in smartness—that it will say pleasant things about our good taste and discernment. Real fashion—but not high priced.

7.95
Handmade slip with Alencon lace New fitted lines. Made of pure-dye silk.
A nightgown to match in the new tie-back fashion is also priced at 7.50.

Cut on the bias—the very newest line in nighties—hand embroidered—with real Alencon lace. Hand made of pure-dye silk. Must unusual at
10.75

LINGERIE
STREET FLOOR

Saks-Fifth Avenue believes the production of quality things must continue . . . that skilled hands must be kept busy . . . making fine things . . . for us and for you . . . So Saks-Fifth Avenue increases its normal orders 30% and ushers in the Christmas Season with IRRESISTIBLY LOW PRICES

NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

Leschin 318 south michigan

Left
$49.50
Center
$45
Right
$35

home for the holidays?
Jacket Formals
and what you need because they serve double-duty!

Christmas
at
Blum's-Vogue

FUR COAT SALE

Sketched—of lustrous silky Persian Lamb, fashioned in the new fitted silhouette with distinctively different sleeves.

$395
former values $650

Blum's-Vogue superb Fur Coats are now available at the lowest prices of our history. An outstanding collection features smart Sports Coats, as low as $125, . . beautifully designed models of Mink, Broadtail and Russian Ermine, priced as low as $850

Also available at Blum's-"North" Michigan at Walton Place

Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mrs. Anna M. Walter announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Clara, to George Richard Bell on Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyford of 8250 Avalon avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Roland Muir Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Spencer of 2220 Granville avenue, on Nov. 26.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fern Kersten, daughter of G. Kersten, to Fernand J. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, formerly of Chicago on Nov. 21.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Mamie G. Jandorf to Herman E. Mier, both of the Hotel Del Prado. Mr. and Mrs. Mier are now traveling in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weinstein of Hammond, Ind., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ida, to Edward Hillman, son of Mrs. Edith Hillman of 4908 West Quincy street to take place Jan. 3 at the Del Prado hotel.

Miss Katherine Greeley of 4816 North Ashland boulevard and Harold Dillon of 6801 Bosworth avenue were married recently at Our Lady of Lourdes church.

David Denbo of 5316 Dorchester avenue announce the marriage of his daughter, Rose, to Benjamin Gold on Dec. 10 at the Knickerbocker hotel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Reimann to Joseph Hujar Jr., on Nov. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Hujar are making their home at 2710 North Kimball avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Russer of 439 Oakdale avenue announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Kenne L. Turner of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are residing at 444 St. James place.

Mrs. Caroline Westcott Weist announce the marriage of her daughter, Lucy Louise, to Robert Barnes Gear on Dec. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Gear will make their home at 7156 Cyril avenue.

Miss Bernice Anderson, daughter of Carl Anderson of 8505 Laflin street became the bride of Chester F. Palmquist of 6810 South Justine street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Palmquist of Bunnell, Fla., on Nov. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harner of 3500 Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Joy, to John Stuart Doig, son of Mrs. Margaret Doig of Glen Ellyn, on Nov. 24.

Mrs. Yetta Pollack of 3538 Grenshaw street announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Roselyn Beatrice, to Martin Wiessman, son of Mrs. M. Weissman of 1346 South Karlov avenue, to take place Jan 3 at the Knickerbocker hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holter of 2301 Arthur avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Maude, to Richard I. Olson on Dec. 5.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rose Zlotkin to Alex Meyerovits, son of Dr. M. Meyerovits. After a honeymoon in French Lick Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Meyerovits are living at the Lincolnshire hotel.

Miss Maree Rotruck, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Rotruck of Evanston, became the bride of Lester L. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hartley of Elmwood, Ill., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pecora of 7814 Drexel avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Gloria, to Joseph Genovese on Nov. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Genovese will make their home at 8441 Drexel avenue.

Mrs. Robert Spiegell of the Orrington hotel, Evanston, announces the marriage on Dec. 3 of her daughter, Hortense Seraphine, to Carl L. Lofgren. The bride attended Ferry Hall and the Cincinnati conservatory and was graduated from the University of Missouri. Mr. Lofgren, a graduate of Augustana, also attended Knox college and Columbia university. After Feb. 1 they will reside at 803 Dobson street, Evanston.

MRS. JOHN SWOPE McKEE.
[Toloff Photo.]

MISS HELEN SUITS, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Suits of Kenilworth, wore an Empress Eugenie model of white taffeta at her recent marriage to John Swope McKee, son of Mrs. Edwin J. McKee of Washington, D. C.

MRS. JAMES UPSHER SMITH.
[Bernie Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. J. WALTER ELLINGSON of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to James Upsher Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Upsher Smith of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hallihan of 8047 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Henry C. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown of 7516 Vernon avenue, on Nov. 26. Miss Hallihan is a member of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lucas of 6821 Crandon avenue announce the engagement of Miss Olive Hutton Lucas to Wesson Seyburn Hertrais, son of Mrs. W. M. Waterman of Oak Park, Ill. Miss Lucas attended the Starrett School for Girls and is now a senior at the University of Chicago, where she is a member of the Wybern club. Mr. Hertrais is a University of Chicago graduate and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baethke of Kewanee, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Elwood Hansmann of 1036 North Dearborn street, son of A. E. T. Hansmann of Washington, D. C.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Richmond of 2731 Sunnyside avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Ann, to Charles A. Linn, son of Mrs. Genevieve Linn of Manhattan, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg of 1424 South St. Louis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eve, to Jack Fernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feinstein of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Low of La Porte, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise, to Herbert M. Kahn of Appleton, Wis., son of Mrs. Anna Kahn of the Mayfair hotel, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman of 4858 North Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Bernard Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Aronson of 4730 Monticello avenue. Mr. Aronson is a graduate of De Paul university.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horween of 537 Aldine avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Charles Krown of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Harry Woods of 2144 Chestnut avenue, Wilmette, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annabelle, to Herbert E. Hudson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hudson of 6932 Alcott avenue, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz of 1225 South California avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sidille, to Herman D. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman of 1215 South Morgan street. Miss Schultz and Mr. Friedman are graduates of the Medill School of Journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eldred of 7724 North Paulina street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Richard M. Chadwick of Evanston, son of Mrs. Leona Chadwick of Racine, Wis. Miss Eldred and Mr. Chadwick are graduates of Northwestern university. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and he is affiliated with the Acacia fraternity.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent Lownsberry, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., are now making their home at 1138 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and their sons, Edwin and Sheldon, have moved in from Highland Park to the Webster hotel for the winter.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

vited her, but, of course, she couldn't go with any one else after evading her first invitation.

Our young daughter, therefore, dutifully accompanied her parents to the opera. The rejected one—I shan't mention his name, as you may meet him here some time—came alone to the opera. His seat was just across the aisle from us, and he gazed reproachfully upon the frigid damsel, for whom he is sighing, whenever the lights were on. I tell Martha she should have accepted his invitation, but she replies it is kinder to let him see how she feels in the beginning.

I am rather proud that Martha had so many invitations, for it really does prove a girl's popularity when a young man is willing to pay $2 apiece for seats, to say nothing of providing a carriage and flowers for her.

Mlle. Minnie Hauk sang the part of Marguerite, and did it beautifully. She was repeatedly called before the curtain at the end of the third act. "Faust" is so full of melody I shall always like it, though it seems to be the fashion to scoff at it as too tuneful. Will prefers Billy Emerson's minstrels, but says he can sit through "Faust" if he must. He begs me not to let him for "Vogner," though.

The craze for elaborate dress at the opera seems to be on the increase here, if anything. I saw some marvelous gowns at "Faust" last night. Mrs. Mahlon D. Ogden wore an elaborately trimmed toilette of black silk with onyx jewelry. Mrs. Gen. McClurg wore a combination costume of dark silk and satin and a black velvet bonnet, trimmed with an ostrich plume. Mrs. George B. Carpenter was charming in an elegant black silk dress, with pearl color cottage bonnet trimmed with three ostrich tips. Her diamond earrings were lovely.

The next night—"gala night," as it was called—was even more brilliant. The society reporters raved over it, calling the costumes "superb," "indescribably elegant," and so forth. And it really did seem as if the devotees of fashion had reserved their forces for this night. Mrs. McGregor Adams wore a choice toilette of dark silk, with a white bonnet having the crown overlaid with white marabout feathers and a face trimming of dark velvet.

Mrs. Marshall Field wore a lovely gown of black velvet trimmed with point lace. Her bonnet, like that of many who follow the fashion closely, was of white velvet. Mrs. Robert Collyer (wife of Unity's famous pastor) was appropriately gowned in black silk, with a white shawl and a black bonnet with feather trimmings, faced with deep red velvet.

Mrs. Dr. Isham was in black silk and wore a dark bonnet trimmed with black and gray plumes. Mrs. N. K. Fairbank was in black silk and wore a dark bonnet trimmed with scarlet velvet. She had a marvelous ermine wrap. And so I might go on for pages, telling of Mrs. C. M. Henderson's garnet suit, with bonnet to match; of Mrs. J. B. Kirk's black velvet gown, with white opera bonnet, and Mrs. Dr. Bevan's handsome dress, with which she wore a white plush bonnet. But I forbear.

Seated near us was a striking looking woman I had never seen before. Every lorgnette was leveled at her, for her dress, though beautiful, was—well, I suppose "dressy" expresses what I mean. It was handsome, but a little "ultra" for Chicago. I suppose in Europe ladies dress that way for the opera, but here our corsages are not cut very low, and whatever is cut out of the material is filled in with tulle. This young woman wore a full dress toilette of pale blue silk, cut quite low. It was garnished with rare laces and diamonds. Her hair was dressed in the new "French twist" and adorned with flowers.

Her long circular wrap was of ermine. Altogether she was a sight to make one turn the head, for she looked like a French countess dropped down among us Chicagoans. I learned later in the evening that she was Mrs. Bud Doble, wife of the famous jockey.

On Friday of this week we attended a select party at the Calumet club, on Michigan avenue at 18th street. It was a reception in honor of Mlle. Minnie Hauk, prima donna of the opera company. The club paid her this compliment as a tribute to her public spirit quite as much as because she is such a rare artist. You probably don't remember this, but Chicagoans will never forget that at the time of the Chicago fire Mlle. Hauk was singing in the Imperial Opera house in Vienna. She had always prided herself on being an American, and the calamity that had come upon Chicago stirred her sympathies.

She persuaded the court chamberlain, Prince Hohenlohe, to let her give a benefit for the Chicago sufferers. Over $2,000 were the net receipts, I remember, which she turned over to Mr. Jay, then minister to Austria, to be sent to Chicago. So she has always been very popular here. The Calumet club did its part handsomely. A calcium light illuminated the entrance and an awning from door to curb added to the comfort of the ladies.

The guests were presented by Fred Tuttle, secretary of the club. Everybody was there, you may be sure. I saw Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Keith, and Ed Lobdell, a young fellow Will is fond of. He is a teller in the First National bank. Will even invited young Mr. Lobdell to call on Martha Jr., a privilege he is chary of.

Well, I have made a regular society column out of this letter. I must close.

Lovingly yours,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

Footnotes.

Bud Doble, the jockey, whose wife wore such a noticeably handsome toilette at the opera in Chicago in 1879, was so famous a character in America that Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote of him:

"Bud Doble, whose catarrhal name
So fills the nasal trump of Fame."

E. L. Lobdell, whom "Will" presented to his young "Martha" in 1879, lives at 2716 Prairie avenue.

Beloved Little Home Town.

Petersburg, Ill., nestled deep among the hills whose eastern shores are washed leisurely by the picturesque Sangamon during the summer, and periled by its rushing and ranting in flood season—this is beloved little home town for some of us. Petersburg lies just two miles from that historic spot, New Salem, the village which has been rebuilt in all its primitiveness. It is hallowed ground where Lincoln trod.

Some years ago I wrote the following verses, with the old home town in mind. I've never been able to find a title for this bit of verse, but now I'm wondering if anything could be more appropriate than

BELOVED LITTLE HOME TOWN.

I often wonder how 'twould be
To have no single memory
Of sun kissed fields and babbling brooks,
Of swimming holes and shady nooks,
Of cornfields green and berries red,
Naught but the blue sky overhead.

Of bobsleds, cutters, one-hoss shays,
Of barefoot tramps on rainy days;
Of hub-deep mud from autumn rains,
Of turning leaves and walnut stains;
And lots of things I could recall—
'Twould take a week to name them all.

I've journeyed far away from these,
In searching for a life of ease.
I've found it not—'tis just beyond
And to my call does not respond.
But I am rich in mem'ries dear
That last through many a stormy year.

I would not trade the years gone by
For half the city's smoky sky.
And so I've pity for the man
Who cannot sit and dream again
Of small town things that I recall—
Bitter and sweet, I love them all.

Marie Erickson, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Sue Lyon Douglas sends a country proverb: "A short horse is soon curried."

Answer to question No. 22: Gurdon Hubbard, pioneer Chicagoan, was an employé of the American Fur company and first saw Chicago in 1818, when, as he used to say, the city consisted of "two and a half houses." These were the Fort, John Kinzie's house, and the tumbledown shack of a French trader. [By a typographical error in last Sunday's column John Kinzie's house was represented as "tumbledown." Quite to the contrary, it was well kept, that early resident having been a thrifty and hard working man.]

Question No. 23: What brilliant woman lawyer of Chicago was the first of her sex to be admitted to the Illinois Bar association? She founded a legal paper and had much to do with the success of the Sanitary fair, a benefit for Union soldiers.

Not so many letters the last week! This is probably due to the proximity of the holidays. We are still wanting proverbs, Victorian wisecracks, epitaphs, and contributions to the "Beloved Little Home Town" corner. Send these to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

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We Present a Marvelous Collection of Imported Pieces as Well as the Finer Domestic Objects, Which Invite Selection for Christmas Giving—All Are Amazingly Underpriced!

Michigan Boulevard
at Walton Place

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Brimmed Turban by Myers

mouldiste hats inc.
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Genuine French Felts Moulded to the Head
$4.95 Complete
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HAND-DRAPED TURBANS From Your Own Materials $3.75
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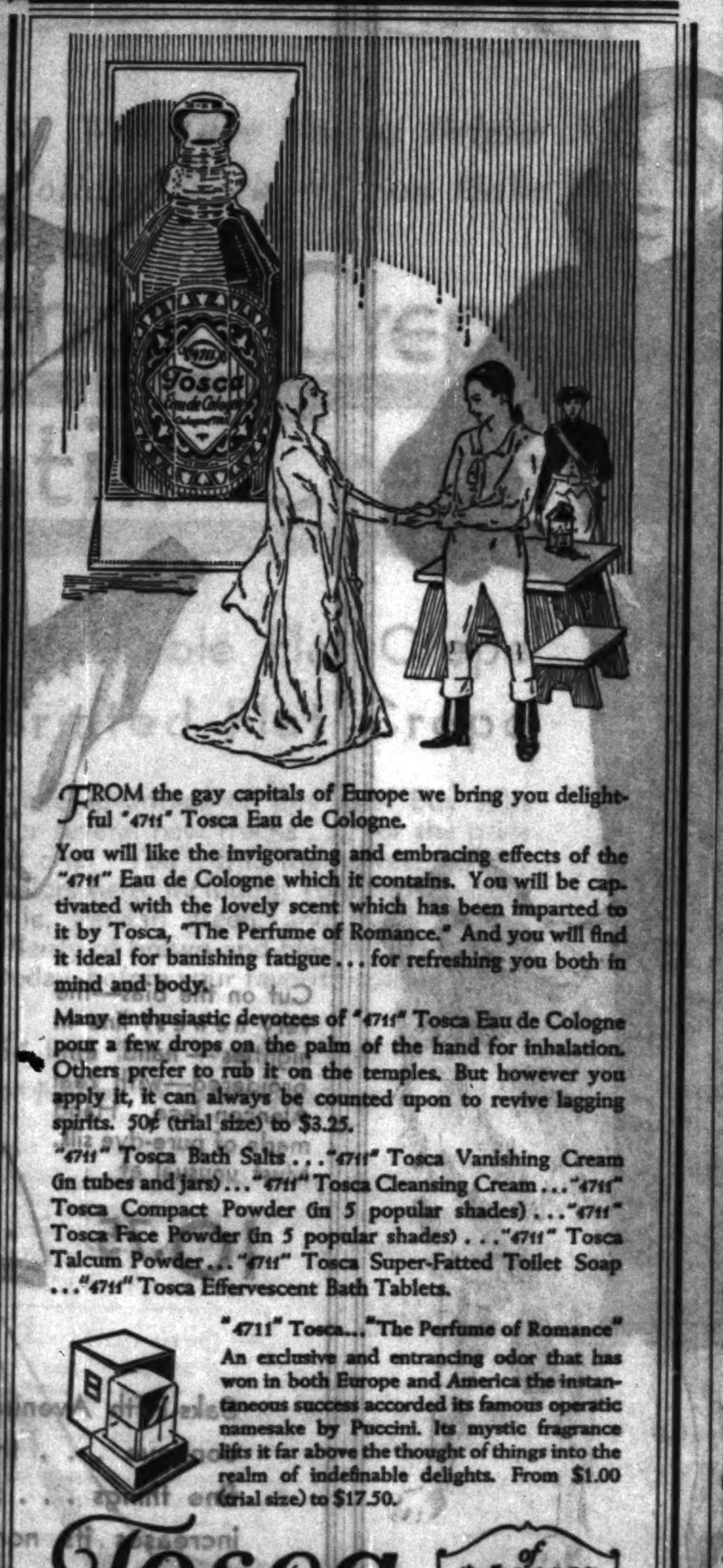
Daily 10 to 5 Dec. 14 to 31
Brown-Robertson Galleries
302 PALMER HOUSE SHOPS
TAKE SHOP ELEVATORS



FROM the gay capitals of Europe we bring you delightful "4711" Tosca Eau de Cologne.

You will like the invigorating and embracing effects of the "4711" Eau de Cologne which it contains. You will be captivated with the lovely scent which has been imparted to it by Tosca, "The Perfume of Romance." And you will find it ideal for banishing fatigue . . . for refreshing you both in mind and body.

Many enthusiastic devotees of "4711" Tosca Eau de Cologne pour a few drops on the palm of the hand for inhalation. Others prefer to rub it on the temples. But however you apply it, it can always be counted upon to revive lagging spirits. 50¢ (trial size) to $3.25.

"4711" Tosca Bath Salts . . . "4711" Tosca Vanishing Cream (in tubes and jars) . . . "4711" Tosca Cleansing Cream . . . "4711" Tosca Compact Powder (in 5 popular shades) . . . "4711" Tosca Face Powder (in 5 popular shades) . . . "4711" Tosca Talcum Powder . . . "4711" Tosca Super-Fatted Toilet Soap . . . "4711" Tosca Effervescent Bath Tablets.

"4711" Tosca . . . "The Perfume of Romance"
An exclusive and entrancing odor that has won in both Europe and America the instantaneous success accorded its famous operatic namesake by Puccini. Its mystic fragrance lifts it far above the thought of things into the realm of indefinable delights. From $1.00 (trial size) to $17.50.

Tosca of "4711" Repute
WORLD RENOWNED BLUE & GOLD TOILETRIES

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS
Sale...1000 Pieces of
Silk Lingerie
$2.95
Regular $3.95 to $5.95 Values!

Never before such quality at this low price!

All pure dye silk crepe and satin lingerie, with imported Alencon lace trims of the finest quality. Dozens of new styles from which to choose . . . pajamas, gowns, chemises, slips, dance sets and panties.

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Lace Trims . . .
New Bias Lines . . .
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Chemises and Slips . . .
Exquisite Silk
Crepes and Satins . . .

In Opaline, White, Blush, Tearose

ON SALE . . . WABASH SIDE

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

Store Hours Until
Christmas, 9 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 to 9 P. M.

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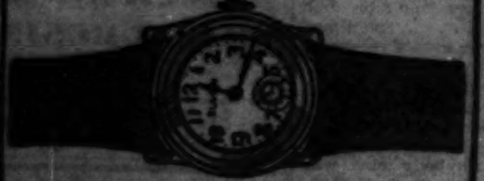
When You Shop Monday Night Try Mandel's All-You-Can-Eat Dinner at 85c

Sixth Floor.

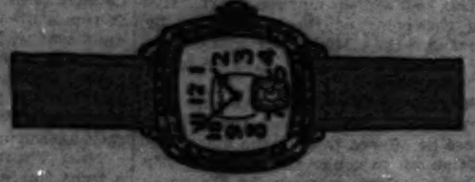
Gift Sale of ELGIN and WALTHAM Watches

What a Marvelous Gift Opportunity!

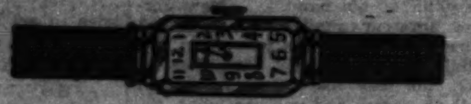
1/2 Price



Man's Elgin Strap Watch
7-jewel strap watch with gold raised numerals and chromium case, now priced only **$10**



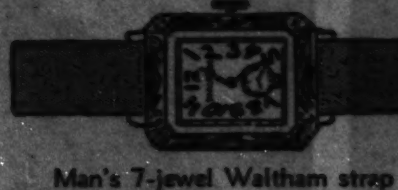
Man's 15-jewel Waltham strap watch with engraved case, now, **$22.50**



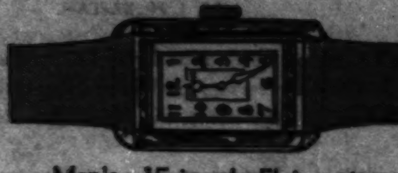
Woman's Elgin 15-jewel watch; 14 karat gold-filled case, mesh bracelet, **$23.75**

The first time we've been able to offer Waltham as well as Elgin watches at half price and less. Every watch is smart, durable, accurate and fully guaranteed. All standard quality and timed at the factory.

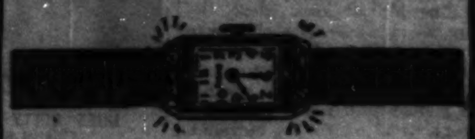
Mandel's Watches—First Floor—Wabash.



Man's 7-jewel Waltham strap watch, 14 karat gold-filled case. **$18.75**



Man's 15-jewel Elgin strap watch with white gold-filled case. Now just **$25**



Woman's Elgin Diamond Watch
Dainty white-gold-filled case set with two diamonds and two sapphires. Now priced **$24.95**

Monday! A Sensational Added Feature in Our Storewide Sale!

2400 Pairs Lace Clock SILK HOSE

All Pure Silk from Toe to Picot Top

85¢

3 Pairs for $2.50

A Famous Make Usually Sold for More Than Double 85c!

Our great store-wide 85c hosiery sale has already surpassed all our expectations. Now, just in time for Christmas, we offer beautiful lace clock hose at the same low price! They will make an exceptionally dainty gift! And three pairs cost only $2.50.

—and You Can Still Buy

Grenadine, Chiffon and Service Hose at Our Lowest Price, 85c

Lace Top Chiffons
Sheer chiffon hose that make very dainty gifts, pair at **85c**

Adjustable Chiffons
Silk hose, with three rows of picoting, adjustable to 3 lengths, **85c**

Extra Length Chiffons
Chiffons that are full 34 inches long, for taller women, pair, **85c**

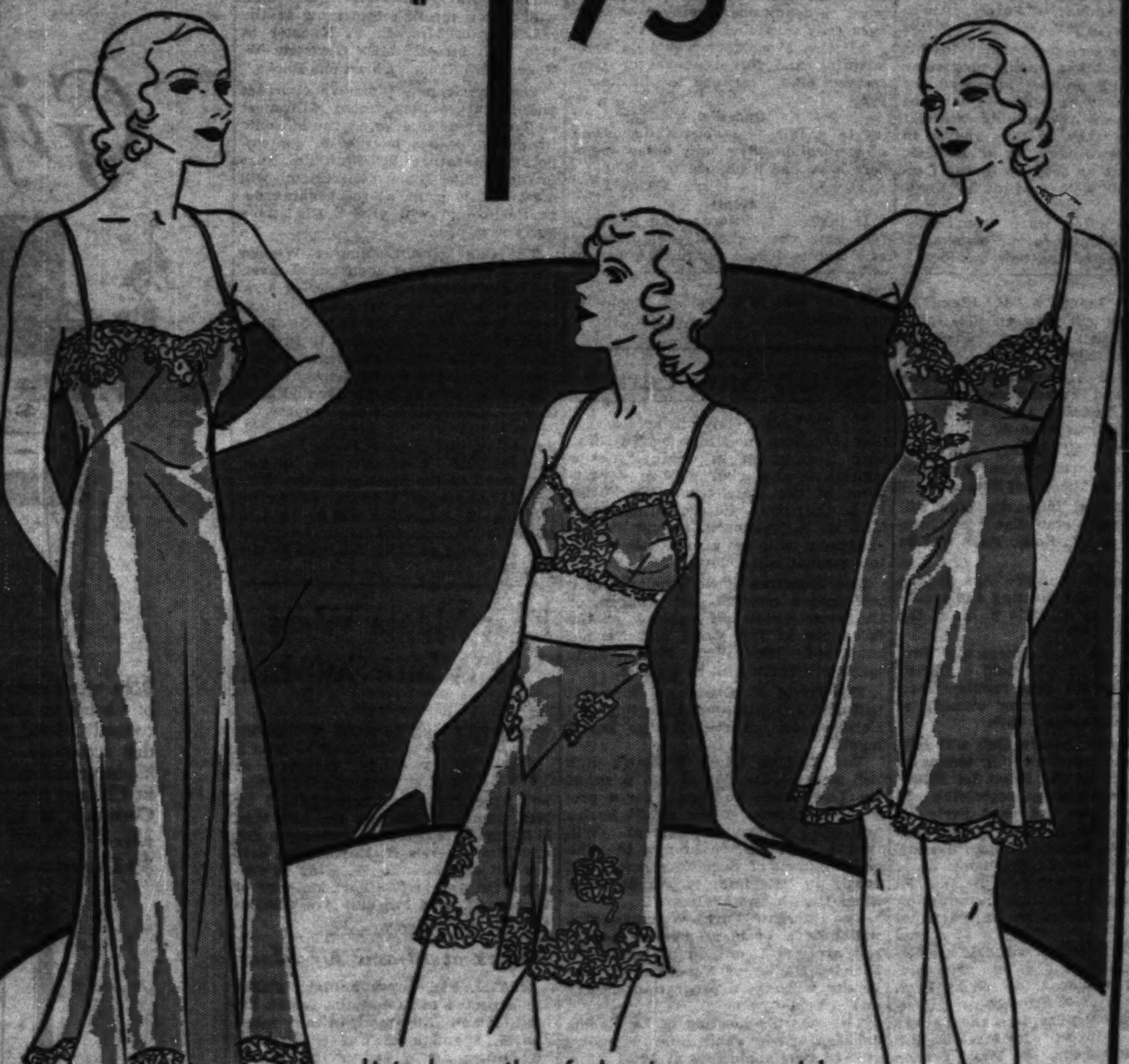
Ask Any Salesperson in the Upstairs Store or Phone State 1500, Local 33

Hosiery Headquarters—First Floor—State.

When You See the Quality of the SATIN!
The Beauty of the Alencon-Type LACES!
You'll Be Amazed at the Low Price of This

Satin Gift Lingerie

$1.95



It took months of planning . . . special manufacture of material, dyed to our order in prettiest pastels, importation of laces from France to make this price possible. Hundreds of enticing gifts.

Satin Slips
Tru-bias and princess styles . . . the kind which mould to the figure! Sizes 34-40. **$1.95**

Satin Dancettes
Youthful as can be, with fitted panties and a bando which really fits! Sizes 32-36. **$1.95**

Satin Chemises
Some with bando tops, others cut on the bias or with fitted princess lines! 34-40. **$1.95**

Separate panties and petticoats—both satin and crepe, $1.95

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

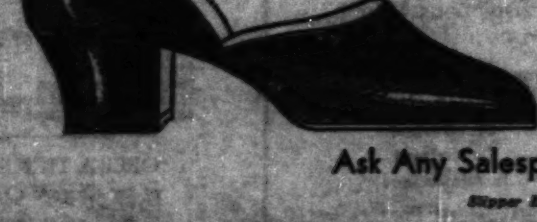
Gifts for Men and Women in the Storewide Sale of

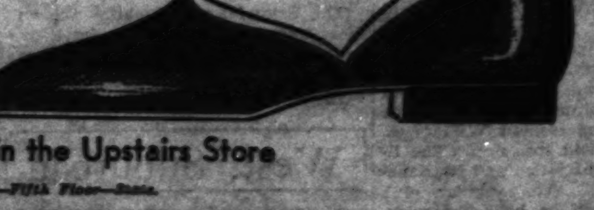
Fine Kid Slippers!

The Women's D'Orsays have leather soles and kid-covered heels; in black, red, blue; sizes 3 to 9.

$2

The Men's Operas have leather soles and rubber heels; black, red, brown, blue; sizes from 7 to 12.





Ask Any Salesperson in the Upstairs Store

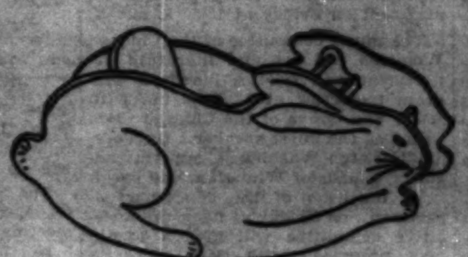
Slipper Headquarters—Fifth Floor—State.

A Great Christmas Selling of Famous Thomas A. Edison

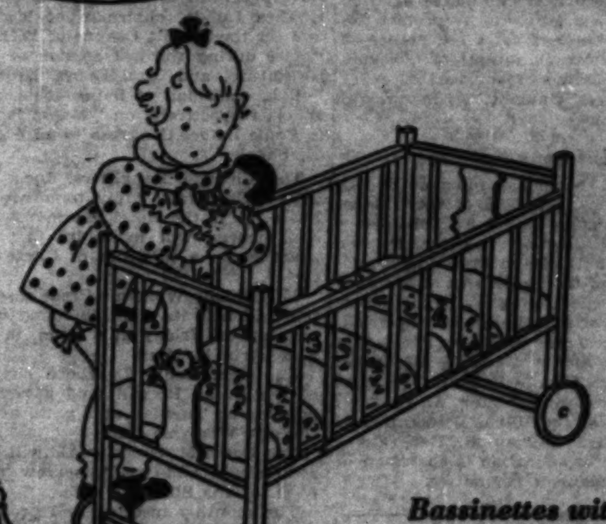
Toy Furniture for Children

at Ridiculously Low Prices!

Over 1,000 pieces of furniture for children made by this well-known manufacturer—offered at just a fraction of their regular value in a great sale event just in time for Christmas giving. Every piece is an unusual value at unusually low prices.



Animal Design Shoofly Rockers
$2.25
Just like the sketch, in green or ivory, in rooster or rabbit design.



Bassinettes with Soft Mattress
$1.65
Green and ivory combination, 25x12 inches, with rubber tires, too!

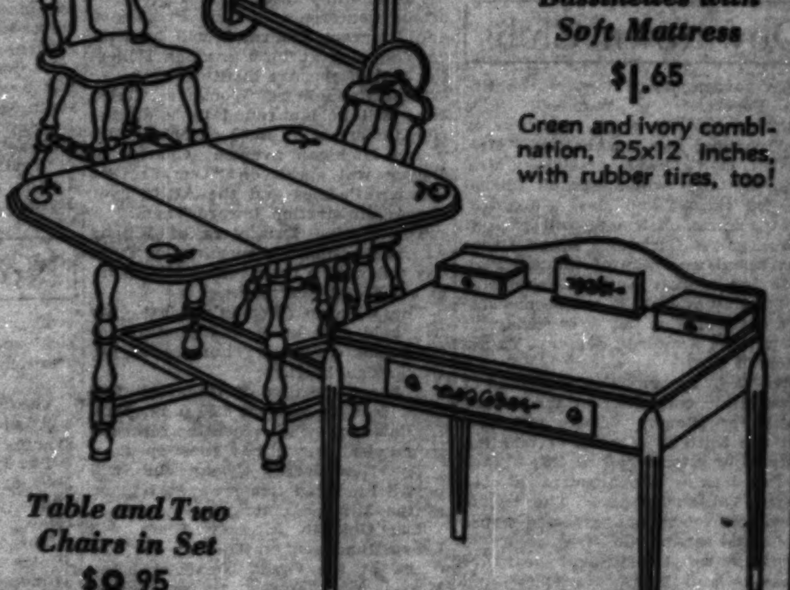
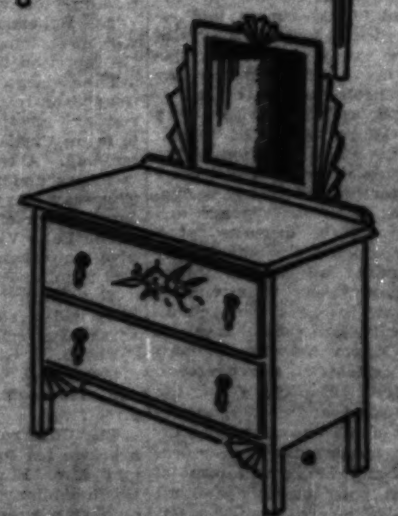


Table and Two Chairs in Set
$8.95
Drop-leaf gateleg tables in green or maple, decorated in color.

Child's Desk, Well Built
$7.95
In maple finish or green and ivory finish; with a large drawer.



Child's Dresser
$3.50
Comes in ivory and green combination, two drawers and a mirror.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 7 and 8 of This Section

Christmas Plans Engage Attention of Club Women

MISS BETTY LOHMUELLER.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

MRS. I. H. KAPLAN.

MRS. JOSEPH B. GREULICH.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

MISS JENNIE I. OLSON.

The West End Woman's club, of which Miss Betty Lohmueller is president, celebrated its fortieth anniversary on Friday. The club aids the Woman's shelter, the Foundling's home, the Home for the Blind, and other charities.

The Friends of Music will hold a musical and tea on Wednesday in the Hotel Sherman roof bungalow. Mrs. I. H. Kaplan is president.

Mrs. Joseph B. Greulich is presiding officer this year of the Chicago Society of Ohio Women, an organization active in social and philanthropic affairs.

Miss Jennie I. Olson is executive secretary of the National Altrusa club, which is planning a tour abroad next summer with a view to founding international Altrusa centers in the principal European cities.

Needy, Homeless and Suffering Will Be Remembered with Material Comfort and Entertainment.

By Roberta Nangle.

PLANS for Christmas dominate the activities of the women's clubs of Chicago these days. Practically every club has its own group of needy families to look after during the holidays. Besides providing Christmas trees and toys for children who otherwise would wait in vain for Santa Claus, club philanthropy departments also arrange for Christmas celebrations in hospitals, old people's homes, nurseries, schools, and other charitable institutions.

On Wednesday of this week the Protestant Women's Service club is to hold its annual Christmas party for its 30 little wards of the Juvenile court. The party will be held after a luncheon [which will really be a turkey dinner], at 12 o'clock in Marshall Field's Wedgwood room. There will be a Christmas tree and gifts for each of the children. The young guests will furnish their own program of recitations, songs, and piano solos. Mrs. William Lowitz is chairman of arrangements.

* *

Fill Baskets for Needy.

A slightly different Christmas party will be held by the German-American Woman's club on the same afternoon at the Hotel La Salle. This affair is to be a pound party, and it is hoped that each member will come bearing food and presents with which to fill Christmas baskets for the needy. There will be a Christmas program of songs and music, and, of course, a lighted tree, to lend the proper atmosphere. Mrs. William Harmsen is chairman of the afternoon.

The Y. W. C. A. started its annual Christmas celebration of the "Hanging of the Greens" last Friday at the West Side Y. at 161 South Ashland avenue, and this afternoon the same ceremony will be performed at a tea at the central branch at 59 East Monroe street. All the friends and members of the association have been invited to help trim the big Christmas tree and to decorate the building with holly, laurel, and mistletoe. A feature of the program will be a dance drama based on "The Juggler of Notre Dame," to be presented by the advanced dancing class at the central branch under the direction of Susie Fisher Ambler. Mrs. Robert E. Ross is in charge of the party.

* *

To Aid Teachers.

Another announcement of timely interest in this week's club mail concerns the Federation of Women High School Teachers and may provide the means to make Christmas brighter for the teachers who've been waiting all these months for their pay checks.

The federation is to hold eight benefit performances of "The Green Pastures" tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, and on the same nights next week. The teachers are selling exchange tickets at regular box office prices, from which they will receive a percentage.

The proceeds, according to the organization's announcement, will be used "for legislative expenses in the effort to recover accumulated salaries due since last May, and to protect the school system against a recurrence of the present tragic situation." Tickets may be obtained from the offices of the Teachers' Union at 506 South Wabash avenue.

* *

Included Among Sponsors.

Some of the sponsors include Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; James A. Mullenbach; William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools; D. F. Kelly; Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago; Miss Isabella Dolton, assistant superintendent of schools; John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Arthur Davis, S. E. Thomasson, Mrs. George V. McIntyre, Miss Rose Pesta, and Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor. Mrs. William S. Hefferan of the board of education is chairman of the arrangement committee.

Downtown Clubs

The garden department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at headquarters, with the chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Caldwell, presiding; Mrs. J. S. Eastman will speak on Christmas decorations and Mrs. William J. Pigott, music chairman, will present a program of Christmas songs. Other department meetings of the week include the motion pictures committee on Tuesday at 10:15 a. m.; second district conservation on Wednesday at 2 p. m., and American home on Thursday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, chairman of the taxation committee of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will conduct the third of a series of taxation study groups tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at the league headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue. The league of women voters has endorsed house bill 11 and senate bill 14, which would substitute for the present board of assessors and board of review and thirty township assessors, an appointed board of assessment and revision. All local leagues are emphasizing the study of taxation this month and many will hold one day citizenship schools on the subject.

There will be a joint board meeting of the Cook County League of Women Voters and the Chicago forum of the league on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Measures for immediate and permanent financial relief for Chicago and Cook county will be discussed at a massmeeting which the Woman's City club has invited all of the larger women's organizations to attend at noon tomorrow in the council chamber of the city hall. The speakers will include Mayor Cermak, Emmett Whealan, president of the board of education; John E. Conroy of the board of assessors, and S. E. Thomasson, member of the executive committee of the governor's tax conference. Mrs. B. F. Langworthy will preside. It will be an open meeting and all women and men are invited. Coöperating organizations include the Cook County League of Women Voters, Chicago Woman's club, Catholic Woman's league, Woman's University club, Cook County League of Republican Women, Chicago Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, Chicago and Cook County federation, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Women's Bar association, Chicago Church federation, and Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

B. M. Pettit, vocational guidance chairman of the University of Chicago, will speak on the Juvenile court at the Chicago Woman's club weekly program on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The court was sponsored by the Chicago Woman's club in its earliest days. Other events of the week include a children's party to be given on Saturday afternoon by the Junior auxiliary, when the young guests will bring gifts for less fortunate children; the Salon Francais luncheon and lecture tomorrow; an occupational therapy committee luncheon tomorrow, preceding a trip to the club's curative workshop; a program of Christmas music by Eva Gordon Horadesky, Mrs. Henry J. Freyn, and Mildred Dilling on Sunday in the club theater.

The Woman's City club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. for its weekly program in charge of the civic arts committee, of which Mrs. Royal W. Irwin is chairman. The courts, police, and police stations committee will meet on Thursday at 12 o'clock. Other meetings of the week include the public schools committee on Thursday at 4 p. m. and the moving pictures department on Friday at 10:30 a. m.

The music committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid art and literature department will hold a luncheon program tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., with Isaac Van Grove of the Chicago Civic Opera as the guest speaker. On Tuesday Carleton Washburne, superintendent of schools of Winnetka, will speak at a luncheon of the education department; on Friday at noon the legislative committee will give a breakfast program, with Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, chairman of legislation for the Illinois League of Women Voters during the last session of the legislature, and Mrs. Laura Kramer Pollak, chairman of living costs, will speak, respectively, on "Major Issues to Come Before Congress" and "Muscle Shoals."

The Chicago Daughters, Inc., will hold a Christmas party tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Hotel Sherman. The club chorus will make its first appearance in a program of Christmas carols.

The Illinois Woman's Press association will hold its monthly round table meeting on Friday at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts building.

The Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club.

The David M. Grodsky Aid will hold a musicale and tea tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Standard club.

The monthly meeting and program of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in Fullerton hall of the Art institute.

The Republican Women's Clubs, Inc., will hold a round table discussion tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at 360 North Michigan avenue. Charles S. Dewey will speak on "Our Present Foreign Policies and the Attitude of the Administration toward Them."

The Native Daughters of Illinois will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday following a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will hold a meeting and program of Christmas carols on Thursday at the Blackstone hotel.

A board meeting of Hadassah will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. I. Balaban, who recently returned from Palestine, will be a guest speaker.

The New Jersey Colony club will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Midland club.

The Chicago Literary Score will hold a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Great Northern hotel. Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, general federation director, will be a guest.

The Bohemian Woman's Civic club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Morrison hotel.

The Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building. A tea for west side council members and friends will be held on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Jacob Ecker of Oak Park.

The Lake View Musical society will give an organ concert tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at St. Chrysostom's church.

The Chicago Humane Education society will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Palmer house.

The B. Y. Girls will hold a monthly meeting at 3 p. m. today in the Hadassah club rooms at 8 South Dearborn street.

The Chicago College club will hold a bridge tea tomorrow at 2 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Andrews [Irene Dwen Andrews] will be guests of a club at a supper this evening. Mrs. Andrews will talk on "Book Plates."

The aviation committee of the Illinois Women's Athletic club and the Woman's Pioneer Aircraft association will give a dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. Lieut. A. P. Flagg of Great Lakes will give an illustrated talk on "Naval Aviation." Proceeds will go to charity.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at 6 North Michigan avenue.

The Women of Rotary will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow at noon at the Hotel Sherman.

The Woman's University club will hold its monthly club dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Radio stars will be guests.

The Chicago Outdoor Art league will hold a regular meeting and luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will hold a Christmas party at the next regular meeting and dinner tomorrow evening at the Chicago Woman's club.

The Chicago Culture club will hold a dinner and social meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The Andoka Philanthropic club will hold a luncheon and card party on Tuesday at the Martha Washington home at 4448 South Michigan avenue. Proceeds will benefit the home.

The Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. will meet for a Christmas program on Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at the Hotel Stevens.

Le Cercle Français will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. The program will include a lecture by Prof. Roger Cross of Northwestern university; a talk on "The Life and Letters of Yvette Guilbert," by Mrs. E. Hill Leith, and songs by Mrs. Vernon Herbst.

North Side Clubs

The Renaissance will hold a musical and dramatic program tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The D. of A. North Shore auxiliary will hold a card party on Wednesday evening at the Admiral hotel.

The Lake Shore Woman's club will hold a breakfast, business meeting, and program on Wednesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The North Shore Woman's Club Junior auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Ravenswood Civic league will hold a regular meeting and Christmas party on Friday at 2 p. m. in the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A.

The North End branch of the Chicago Junior school will give a program on Tuesday evening at the Sovereign hotel.

The Friends of the Aged Woman's school will give a monthly luncheon meeting and card party on Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Juniors of the Irving Park Women's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at the Independence Park community house.

The Argyle Park Portia club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Dies at 1132 Morse avenue.

The North Carolina Colony club will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m., preceding a luncheon and bridge party.

The North End Woman's club will hold a forum dinner on Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria will speak on "The Illinois Waterway System and Its Benefit to Chicago." The regular club day program will be held tomorrow. One of the features will be a luncheon and food sale in charge of the building committee.

South Side Clubs

The Chrysolite club will hold a regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday, with a program in charge of the legislative and civil service department of the state federation. Miss M. L. Carpenter, state chairman, and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, second district chairman, will be guests. A bridge tournament will follow.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold a meeting and program of Christmas carols on Tuesday at the fieldhouse at 72d street and Normal boulevard. Mrs. W. J. Piggot, state music chairman, will be a guest.

The David M. Grodsky Junior Aid will hold a monthly open meeting at 3 o'clock today at the Chicago Beach hotel.

The Chicago Lawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Lawn Masonic temple for a program in charge of the public health and child welfare department. Wilfred S. Reynolds, director of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, will speak on "Community Planning for Child Health and Welfare."

The Morgan Park Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon Richard Hadley of Northwestern university will give a program of poetry and drama.

The monthly meeting of La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium members will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Beach View club.

The present tax crisis will be the subject of an evening meeting of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Unitarian church house, 57th and Woodlawn avenue. Speakers will be George O. Fairweather, chairman of the joint commission on real estate valuation and assistant business manager of the University of Chicago, and Irvin A. Wilson, president of the Chicago Principals' club.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts, chairman of the week-end school of foreign affairs of the League of Women Voters, will speak on "The Disarmament Conference" at the meeting of the Woodlawn League of Women Voters on Wednesday in the assembly room, Baptist church, 62d and University avenue. Dr. Albert V. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, will speak on "Building a Friendly World." Mrs. Fred K. White will be in charge of the luncheon.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 10:45 a. m., preceding a luncheon at noon.

The Ruth club will hold a monthly directors' meeting on Friday at 10:30 a. m. at 5356 Drexel avenue.

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold its midwinter musical by the club chorus tomorrow at 2:15 p. m.

The Mount Sinai hospital workers will meet for a program on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Romberg at 5490 South Shore drive.

The Bryn Mawr Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. for a program in charge of the home education department. There will be a musical program in the afternoon.

West, Suburban

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Elizabeth's hospital will hold a Christmas party this evening in the hospital auditorium at 1430 North Oakley boulevard. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

The Austin Woman's club garden department will meet on Friday at 10 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. Thomas M. McGill at 147 North Lockwood avenue. Mrs. Frank E. Caldwell, state garden chairman, will give an illustrated lecture.

The Junior Infant Welfare society of La Grange will give its annual charity ball on Saturday evening.

Hull House Woman's club will hold a Christmas program this afternoon at Bowen hall. A luncheon and card party will be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the "House Within."

The annual Christmas party for the children of the Chicago Woman's Shelter will be held on Friday evening. The board of directors will meet on Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the shelter.

The South Evanston Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. E. F. Knester at 1020 Hull street. Miss Gertrude W. Morse will talk on "Christmas Books."

The La Grange Woman's club art and literature department will meet on Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Masonic temple to hear a lecture on contemporary literature by Franklin Bliss Snyder. The Bible department will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the evening department and will give a Christmas party at 8 p. m.

The Oak Park League of Women Voters will hold an open board meeting tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. F. F. Gustavison at 411 North 4th avenue, Maywood. Study class No. 3 on "International Coöperation to Prevent War" will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Wood, 620 South Grove avenue, Thursday. Mrs. E. R. Carter and Mrs. Guy W. Cornwell will read papers.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college at Winter Park, Fla., an experimental co-educational school, will speak at the meeting of the Winnetka League of Women Voters tomorrow. The meeting will be held in Matz Hall Community house; luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by the program.

Club Ethics

By Maude Swalm Evans

"THERE'S Mrs. Meey over there. I hope she doesn't see us," said the life member who was sitting with some friends in a quiet corner of the club lounge. "I just can't stand hearing any more about that Centertown club of hers."

"What's the matter with the Centertown club?" asked the visiting club member.

"O, I suppose it's all right as clubs go," admitted the life member, "but to hear Mrs. Meey talk it's the only perfect club in the whole United States."

"Loyalty to one's first club is a highly thought of quality," voiced the associate member. "Surely, you're not disparaging it."

"But, you see, she belongs to this club now and she should use some of her loyalty on us," answered the life member. "As it is, you can't be in her company two minutes without hearing how they do thus and so in the Centertown club, or if we'd do this and that as they do in the Centertown club we'd amount to something."

"We can often learn from other clubs how to improve our own methods," volunteered the new member.

"From that little town club with its three or four members——"

"Are you sure it isn't six or seven?" interrupted the associate member.

"As a matter of fact it's twenty-nine," stated the visiting member. "I was in close touch with the club when I lived in that district."

"All right, then, twenty-nine members," granted the life member. "Now, is it club sense to think you can run a club of eight hundred members as you would a club of twenty-nine?"

"The fundamentals are the same," answered the associate member. "One of the amazing things about women's clubs is that they can adapt their organization to a dozen, a hundred, or a thousand members and their work to conditions wherever or however they may find them."

"I wish Mrs. Meey would do some adapting and forget about the Centertown club," rejoined the life member.

Question.

"Is it fair to stop the discussion of a question when only a few members have had a chance to talk?

"ANN J."

Reply.

It takes a two-thirds vote to interfere with the right of each member of a club to debate any main question.

East Meets West at White Sulphur

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—[Special.]—Ruth V. Twombly, daughter of Mrs. H. McKown Twombly, left here this week accompanied by Mrs. James A. Burden, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Mayo were joined by Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayo. Also here are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart McGuire of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll.

Planes at Miami Air Meet.

MIAMI, Fla.—More military planes are expected to attend the fourth annual Miami All-American air meet, Jan. 7, 8 and 9, than ever attended any other air meet in the United States. Approximately 350 army, navy, and marine corps flyers are expected to take part in the meet. The navy department will send the aircraft carrier Langley and the aircraft tender Wright with their full complement of planes to Miami for the races.

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Capital's Social Season Starts

[Continued from page one.]

Spain's transfer of Señor Salvador Madariaga to Paris before he even took up residence here. . . . Local women's clubs feel it the hardest. . . . They'd invited the author to speak at luncheons, teas and dinners up to the fourth of July. . . . And bought all of his books, too.

* *

New Red Story.

Here's a new Red story. When congress opened Monday and the hunger marchers were massed outside the senate, seeking admittance with their petition, senators assembled, glowing red with ties of vermilion, of cherry, and of maroon. Blaine of Wisconsin was wearing a bright red tie, but that wasn't a surprise. Robinson of Arkansas had a deep maroon scarf. Red was the color of the tie chosen by Couzens, the Michigan millionaire, and Oregon's McNary, and Wagner of New York.

Senator King of Utah wore his red tie down to the door of the senate, where he offered to take the marchers' petition up to congress for them. Up spoke a tieless comrade in the front ranks, "And who the hell are you?"

Senator King retreated, his face the color of his tie.

Congressional closeups: Josiah Bailey, new senator from North Carolina, spends first day jiggling matches in the palm of his hand. . . . New Jersey's amateur pugilist, the 6 feet 2 Warren Barbour, rises reverently and bulkily to cast his first vote, then he notes the way his colleagues sprawl in their chairs and relaxes when the next roll call comes. . . . Congresswoman Mary T. Norton appears in a bright blue dress, and I mean bright blue. Has she forgotten the way the gals in black criticized Katherine Langley for her vivid purples and greens last year?

* *

Fighter Takes Oath.

Speaking of Barbour, the galleries were packed Tuesday to see the heavyweight fighter take his oath of office. But before he did so Senator Key Pittman of Nevada got up to talk about the constitutionality of the appointment. That brought out all the constitution specialists—Borah and Norris, and Shortridge, of course, who always quotes Shakespeare. And the galleries had to wait an hour before they saw the big Barbour and the tiny Widow Caraway sworn in.

By the way, Mrs. Caraway makes the third widow to come to congress from Arkansas. The new slogan for feminists around here is, "If you must be a widow, be a widow in Arkansas."

Everybody who could wrangle an invitation from the White House turned out for the diplomatic reception Thursday. Dips dipped; swords clanked; all that was gold glistened. It was a great night for Italy, for her ambassador, Nobile de Martino, whose seniority makes him dean of the corps, led the line for the first time. His modish wife showed the stay at homes that it pays to spend a summer at European fashion salons.

Next Thursday there won't be such a fight for invitations. . . . The President and Mrs. Hoover give a reception in honor of the Supreme court. . . . It's a very academic and judicious. . . . A Supreme court justice is so austere and so important he can even disregard a White House invitation. . . . Heaven help anybody else who tries to get away with that!

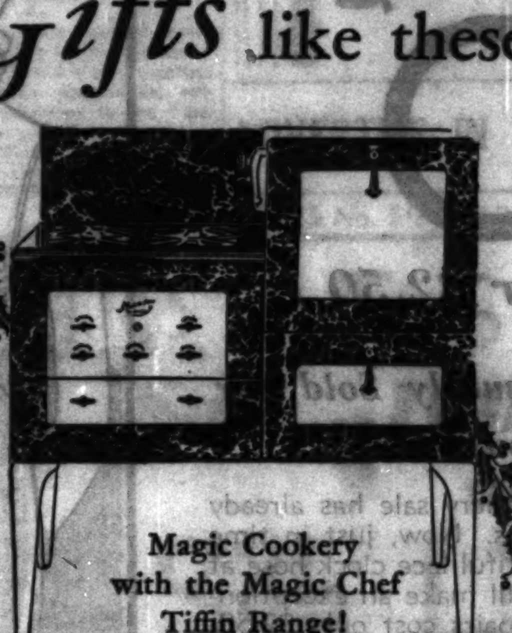
Horseback Riding Gains.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The nationwide revival in the sport of horseback riding and activities of interest to the equestrian is reflected in the increased activity along this line in western North Carolina. Many miles of horseback trails, built in recent years, through the mountains near the city, and the horse shows and hunt meets held each season in this region, stimulate new interest annually in riding and equestrian sports as a major activity among resort visitors.

One Winter Program.

The arrival of the Oxford-Cambridge winter sports teams for the Christmas holidays, the Canadian Olymp team trials in January, and the International Intercollegiate Wint Sports union meet in February wi be the major events of the Seigniory club's winter program at Lucerne-in-Quebec.

There's a touch of magic in Christmas Gifts like these!



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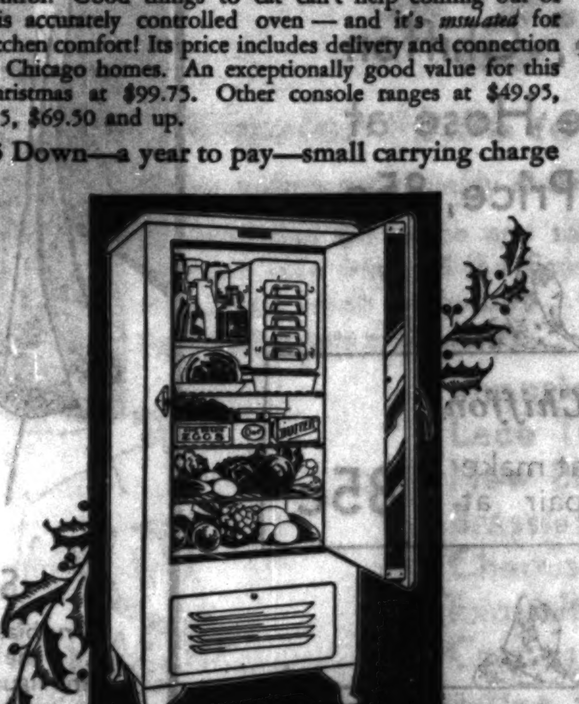

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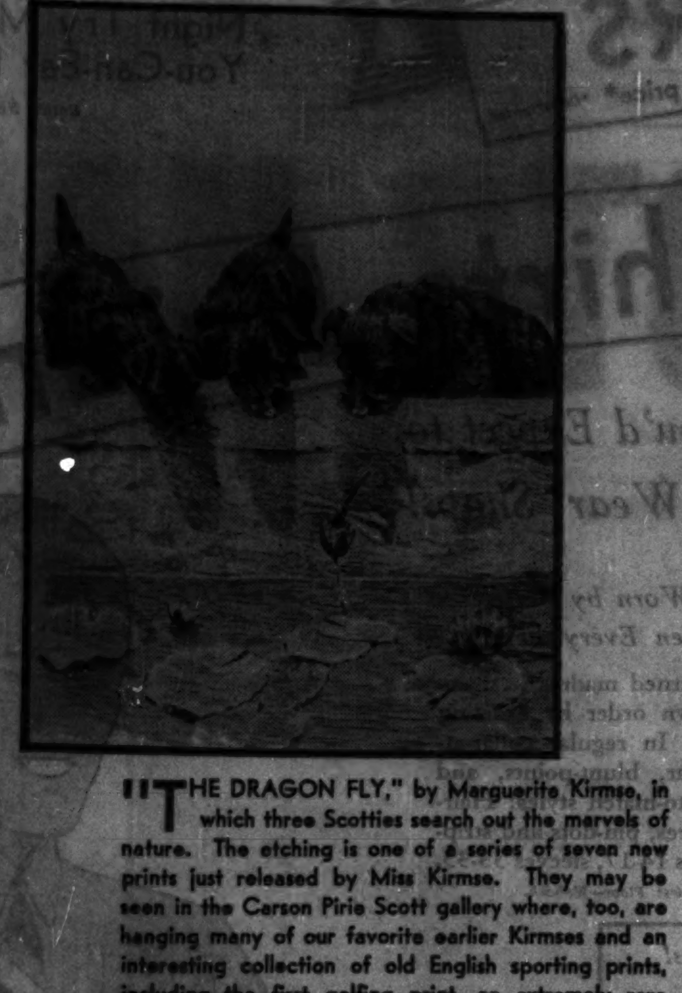
Chicago Artists Earn Patronage, but Don't Get It

Our Own Painters and Sculptors Deserve Your Support in This Time of Depression.

By Eleanor Jewett.



"THE DRAGON FLY," by Marguerite Kirmse, in which three Scotties search out the marvels of nature. The etching is one of a series of seven new prints just released by Miss Kirmse. They may be seen in the Carson Pirie Scott gallery where, too, are hanging many of our favorite earlier Kirmses and an interesting collection of old English sporting prints, including the first golfing print, an extremely rare piece, published in 1812. The exhibit will continue through December.

WE need, immediately, the spirit which moved the prince of Wales recently to urge his people to buy British goods and more British goods, and yet more British goods. We need, today, to buy American art. At the moment we in Chicago need to buy Chicago art. There are painters and sculptors here who scarcely know where to look for their next meal or tomorrow night's shelter. The depression which has overtaken business has overtaken the arts, as well. On every hand the public is urged to buy and end the depression. We should stretch the cry to include the pictures, etchings and sculpture which are being exhibited, and buy—to save our artists.

We have lost many artists to New York because we failed to support them through our purchase of their work. Chicago has gradually built up a reputation for an intelligent interest in the arts, but as yet that interest runs more easily to the unloosening of purse strings when foreign artists are concerned. We have several English portrait painters who make annual visits to the United States in the pursuit and execution of portraits, each of which nets them a goodly sum. There are French portrait painters who similarly visit us, not entirely for their health. Last winter we had a Polish portrait painter in our midst. Yet how many American portrait painters go abroad in the hope of commissions?

It was not very long ago that an act of the senate was drawn to our attention. It sought to keep any but American painters from executing portraits for a national gallery in Washington. The idea back of the movement was that American statesmen should be portrayed by American painters. It would help the Chicago situation greatly to have some such principle enforced here for the next ten years.

* *

Less Costly than a Portrait.

There are many pictures on exhibit now in Chicago galleries that are much less costly than a good portrait, for portraits are generally expensive. The prices are not high. Etchings, water colors, oils and sculpture may be bought at prices ranging from $3 to $500. A great many good pieces may be bought within the $3 to $50 limit. When you buy a work of art you benefit the artist, himself. Sometimes a middleman makes his commission; as often you deal directly with the painter or sculptor.

The future of our city as well as of our country lies in the hands of its creative workers, its dreamers and its visionaries. A country is only as great as the genius it harbors. If we can give our artists a helping hand today and tomorrow, they will reap the benefit of our common sense in the years to come. They are not asking for charity. They are offering us a way of escape from petty bothers and heavy cares. They are opening vistas of beauty, making from all sorts of subjects touchstones for our fancy. Buy a picture you enjoy and see what lasting pleasure it will bring you!

Our markets are being flooded with foreign prints and foreign paintings. Foreign sculptors are commissioned to execute our sculpture. Yet in many a case the foreign work is no better nor even as good as work that could have been provided by native talent. In sculpture the outstanding Chicago foreign landmarks for the moment are the Milles' "Fountain of Diana" in the Diana Court building on Michigan avenue and his "Fountain of the Tritons" in the Art institute court and the "Mounted Indians" by Mestrovich on Michigan avenue at Congress street. Without a doubt we have sculptors who could have performed each of these feats with greater power and infinitely greater beauty.

* *

Chicago Art vs. the Fair.

The 1933 Chicago Century of Progress exposition, which should be engaging numbers of Chicago artists, is not employing one. There is a great deal of talk about foreign exhibits in that fair; no talk about American exhibits. No one, as yet, has been able to get through to the fair authorities and tell them we have painters and sculptors aching to be put to use. We have good painters and good sculptors, first rate material, not artists of doubtful reputation. They are, of course, American. That is their limiting quality.

Here again is where our men in power should copy the prince of Wales: "Use Americans, American art, first, last and always. Build up the home market!" [The prince said "British," but we paraphrase.]

The American etcher is put to unfair straits by competition with the etcher from abroad. Foreign prints are sold in America for a fifth of the sum that, if the exchange were not so favorable, they should cost us. Should we, a thrifty nation, be blamed for taking advantage of these lowered prices? Only if we buy the foreign print instead of the American. If we buy both, well and good, except for just these hard months when the American needs every penny of help that comes his way.

We have a number of splendid etchers in Chicago. When, however, we can go to the international show current at the Art institute and buy magnificent French, German, Polish and other prints for five, ten, fifteen and twenty dollars, it is hard for us to forsake the bargains and pay twenty or more dollars to a native son. Not that all Chicago etchings are costly. Far from it. If you really want good etchings at low prices you can have them. But boycott the foreigner first or you will not have enough money left.

* *

The Second Seat.

The following appeared in the New York Times Nov. 28: "'The Second Seat on the Park Bench' is the address given by one of the exhibitors at the present excellent showing of pictures and sculpture at the galleries of the National Academy of Design. The fine work of this artist gave such promise of a sale for his picture that it seemed assured, but there was no address on his card. When asked where he lived he answered: 'The Second Seat on the Park Bench.'

"May I suggest that some of our really generously minded people in Chicago (read New York in the original) spend Sunday on the Second Seat on the Park Bench and then on Monday morning go to an exhibition and buy the picture of the man who lives on the bench, in a spirit of thankfulness that they do not have to spend a night there themselves?

"No group of people need more encouragement and helpful interest at this particular moment than the splendid men and women who make up the artistic life of Chicago (New York). Just because they are imaginative and sensitive they are more keenly susceptible to the depression that surrounds them; equally no other group responds so quickly to coöperative and sympathetic appreciation; especially to the invigorating thought that they have created something that some one else wants.

"In a recent letter to the Times I read of a new suggestion for a slogan, 'Millions for Prevention, Not a Cent for Charity.' Certainly there is no charity in buying a picture or a piece of sculpture, but a tremendous exhilaration can be obtained from owning a fine piece of art, accompanied by the knowledge that that ownership may have changed the artist's spirit of despair into one of joyous anticipation that the future may produce equally happy results and be an incentive to continued hard work.

"A world without its artists would be a drab place in which to live; with the help of their imagination depression fades away, and the rosy hope of a new dawn appears in all its glory.—Signed, Not an Artist."

* *

Facing Hardships.

Chicago artists are confronted with the same depressing circumstances as are those of New York. The same help will encourage them. Buy Chicago art and buy it now. If that slogan carried through this winter the world would be a different place to a group of men and women who never complain, but who are today facing incredible hardship.

There are a number of places where one may take his first step in Chicago buying. The Palette and Chisel club small sketch show is still on and will continue to Dec. 18 in their quarters at 1012 North Dearborn street. There are many delightful paintings in the group.

At the Chicago galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue, are larger canvases by Chicago painters and there, too, are several charming pieces of sculpture by Chicago sculptors. C. Warner Williams, for one, shows an exquisite bas-relief portrait of a child. Mr. Williams is well known for the delicacy and beauty of his modeling.

In the current American Paintings and Sculpture exhibition at the Art institute, which is near its close, there is a fine painting of beach and water, "Breakers," by Frederic Tellander, that one would not soon tire of; and a number of fine pieces of sculpture.

* *

News of Exhibitions.

The Little gallery, Auditorium tower, has an exhibit of small oils and water colors and prints by thirty Chicago artists which was arranged with the hope of Christmas sales in mind. The artists have all brought their prices down to a most moderate level and wait for our approval. We can at least pay them the courtesy of looking at their work.

* * *

At the Illinois Woman's Athletic club, 111 East Pearson street, Tad Vognild has a most delightful one man show of landscapes, portraits, and animal subjects. She is a true Chicago painter and her work is very good. There are many livable pictures in her exhibit. You will not regret seeing it.

* * *

Marguerite Kirmse, to be sure not a Chicagoan, but one who has come here very often, has her annual exhibit of dog etchings in the Carson Pirie Scott gallery. Her new prints are as intriguing as the best of her old.

* * *

Samuel Byer, a member of the Palette and Chisel club, is holding a one man show of paintings in the branch of the Chicago public library, 3538 Lawrence avenue.

* * *

A one man show of paintings by Tunis Ponsen is current at the Casa del Loma tearoom, 11059 South Hoyne avenue, under the directorship of Mrs. Pearle E. Rich.

* * *

At the City Club of Chicago, 315 Plymouth court, may be seen an exhibit of seventeen oil paintings by these Chicago artists: Rudolph F. Ingerle, E. Martin Hennings, Frederic Tellander, Carl C. Preussl, Edward T. Grigware, John T. Nolf, Jeffery Grant, and Stark Davis. These men are not modernist, mad, nor naive; they are all good, sound painters. The show is very fine.

* * *

Delightful flower paintings by Edna Johansen may be seen in the Palmolive building, Huyler's.

* * *

An exhibition of paintings by the Chicagoan, Robert Lee Eskridge, is always an event. Wednesday an exhibit of his recent work opened in the Chester Johnson galleries, Fine Arts building, to continue through the holidays.

There are many pictures of tropical fish (these paintings were all done at Tahiti in the south seas last summer) which are gorgeous.

* * *

The Swedish Artists of Chicago are holding their fourth annual exhibition, a worth while show, at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

* * *

This list does not take into account the interesting foreign art now on view in various places. For instance, Kroch's is showing a collection of modern German graphic arts; the Art institute print rooms house the international lithography and wood engraving exhibit; Knoedler's has a fascinating exhibit of French landscapes with superb examples of such original modernists as Van Gogh, Gauguin, Matisse, Rousseau, Utrillo, Braque, and Pissarro.

* * *

Starting tomorrow the Maurel gallery of New York is opening in the Brown-Robertson gallery, Palmer house, an exhibition which will continue for three weeks. Engravings after paintings of various well known painters will be shown. On the list are works by Foujita, Vlaminck, Dufy, Ziem, Corot, Kisling, Bonnard, Derain, and Renoir. It promises to be a most attractive show.

* * *

Hartman's opened an exhibit last Monday which includes some important works of Zorn, Millet, Whistler, Corot, Pennell, McBey, and others, many interesting etchings being among them.

* * *

For those who find pleasure in modernist art the 90 and 9 group (a new name to us) has an exhibit of paintings and sculpture on the second floor of the Pure Oil building, Wacker drive and Wabash avenue. Their lack of capitals in their announcement leads one to think that this show will be wilfully and woefully weird.

* * *

Another new group, "Around the Palette," announces the opening of its first annual exhibition at the College of Jewish Studies, 30 North Dearborn street, to run to Dec. 26.

* * *

The ninth annual members' exhibit of the Fort Dearborn Camera club opened Friday to continue to Jan. 2 in the club's new rooms in the Illinois Women's Athletic club building, 111 East Pearson street.

* * *

The fifth annual exhibition of the Polish Arts club of Chicago will be held from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3 at the United American Bank building, 1200 North Ashland avenue. Through the generosity of the Polish National Alliance and the Polish Women's Alliance prize awards will be made. Albin Polasek, Karl Buehr and Claude Buck are the jury of awards.

* * *

An "In Memoriam" exhibit of the etchings and books of Earl Reed, whose death last July was a great loss to Chicago, comes to a close today in the Marshall Field galleries. The etchings were of the dunes, chiefly. A few were of Florida scenes and the mountains about Lake Louise. Among the prints were many of great beauty and charm.

* * *

Our slogan: Buy Chicago Art Now.

Members of St. Augustine Colony Gather for the Winter's Activities

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—[Special.]—Social activities here were greatly augmented during the last week by the return of a number of the St. Augustine colony. These members are busy opening their homes for the holidays, and the season of festivities soon will be in full swing. Among those who will arrive shortly are Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock of New York, who have been coming here for several seasons. The Fahnestock residence is the scene of many delightful "at homes" and dinner parties during the season.

Among those already on the scene is Mrs. Theodore M. Livesay of Cleveland and Washington, who has been traveling in Europe during the summer. Mrs. Livesay passed the early part of her trip abroad motoring through France and Italy, and later visited friends at the American embassy in Berlin.

Other early arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckner Barret of St. Louis, who have opened their home, Dream Harbor. J. Louis Ketterlinus of Philadelphia, is installed in Castle Warden. Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Jennings, Mrs. Leonard Outhwaite, Miss Mary Smethurst of New York, Mrs. Martin D. Hardin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKeehan of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Spades, Mrs. Myron H. Spades of Chicago, Mrs. Robert Neil Dickman of St. Louis, and Mr. Edward B. Mears of Philadelphia are others who are here or will arrive soon.

St. Augustine is rich with the lure of radiant colors. Never have the poinsettias been more vivid than they are now. The hibiscus is particuarly radiant and in great profusion. Northern visitors are also enjoying the bougainvillea, the red and purple of which is rarely seen, to any extent, at this particular season.

* *

Will Open Dec. 31.

It is in the midst of this tropical atmosphere that the palatial Hotel Ponce de Leon stands, covering several acres of land, surrounded by old stone walls and huge iron gates. It will open Dec. 31, with a formal dinner dance. An elaborate New Year's eve program is being arranged.

Among former guests at the Ponce de Leon who have made reservations for the coming season are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell of New York, Mrs. Milton W. Kirk of Chicago, and Mrs. Howard P. Cornell of Providence, R. I.

Weekly bridge and backgammon parties will be held in the Ponce de Leon. These popular affairs are attended by the hotel guests and members of the cottage colony.

The Hotel Cordova will open Dec. 24.

* *

Clubhouse Is Social Center.

The St. Augustine Links clubhouse, center of this resort's social activities, opens Dec. 31. The formal opening will be marked by an evening dance starting at 11 o'clock, with breakfast served at 3 o'clock in the morning. A constant round of teas, dinners, and dances is held there throughout the season.

Northern visitors cherish the ancient atmosphere of this historic city and love the time-worn landmarks, the old slave market, the Fountain of Youth, old Fort Marion, the first house in the United States, the Plaza Constitution, Spanish houses with overhanging balconies, the picturesque Bay front, the winding line of seawall and other quaint and attractive parts of St. Augustine.

The town is rich in historical lure. Along the curving line of the beach where Pedro Menedez de Arvilas founded his town in 1565 there have arisen luxurious hotels, golf courses, bathing pavilions, country clubs, and drives and bridle paths against the quaint background of Spanish houses, cathedrals and citadels of three centuries ago.

On this peninsula between the San Sebastian and Matanzas rivers, with its coquinashell fortress which the Spaniards were more than a century in building, its plaza, granite slave market, ponderous sea wall and picturesque gates to the original town, there is the semi-tropical resort which attracts thousands of pleasure seekers, golf and tennis stars, yatchsmen, horsemen and society celebrities.

Across Matanzas bay is Anastatia island, which is reached by the picturesque Bridge of Lions. The beach has a long stretch of hard white sand, over which at low tide it is possible to speed by motor for miles. The sand dunes to the south present an ever-changing picture. Beach cottages dot the length of this beach, offering convenient rendevous for bathing parties and beach picnics.

One of the beautiful homes here is that of Mr. and Mrs. August Heckscher of New York, which is in the center of an area of fifteen acres, all beautifully landscaped. Mr. and Mrs. Heckscher will arrive early in January to open their home for the season.

Yachting facilities have been greatly improved in St. Augustine with the addition of a new municipal pier and a number of slips, as well as a new boathouse. Capt. Chester Benet is in charge.

During the season the blue Matanzas bay gives haven to innumerable yachts and pleasure craft. Among the late visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Coffin of New York, who arrived in their 104 foot yacht Delilah III. At present they are cruising in southern waters, then will go to the Pacific coast through the Panama canal. They will return to St. Augustine for March.

Golf and Riding at Pinehurst N. C.

PINEHURST, N. C.—[Special.]—Golf and riding are the chief occupations of the visitors here. Among those on the links and bridle paths this week were Mr. and Mrs. Meade Barr of Haverford, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston L. Biddle II. of Philadelphia, Carol Hotchkiss of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobson, Raymond Hoagland Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. King of Palm Beach.

35,000 Men's Shirts! Pajamas!

If You've Been Accustomed to Paying $2 to $2.50 . . . See These! . . Two Great Groups . . From Many Famous Makers!

GROUP ONE

21,000! Gift Wrapped in Cellophane!

High-type shirts and pajamas tailored to our exact specifications. Tailoring, quality and fabrics seldom seen so low priced!

THE SHIRTS, $1

—Fine count lustrous broadcloths, guaranteed fast color.
—Collar-attached styles in white, tan, blue and green.
—Neckband styles, as well, in the assortment. White only.
—Every shirt is attractively wrapped in cellophane.
—Extra grade ocean pearl buttons, many with collar stays.
—New pointed collars and 7-button fronts, unusual at $1.

THE PAJAMAS . . . $1

—Fancy or plain colored broadcloths, coat or middy style.
—String or elastic waist! Some attached collars! A to E.

$1

Shrinkage Guarantee!

Practically all shirts shrink to some extent. Most of the shirts in this sale are "pre-shrunk." Others are cut with shrinkage allowance. Buy your usual size, relying on our guarantee.

We Will Replace Any Shirt That Becomes Unsatisfactory Because of Shrinkage

GROUP TWO

Sample Lines From Famous Makers! At $1!

Salesmen's samples and overstocked lines of several nationally famous makers whose products are noted for their high quality!

THE SHIRTS, $1

—Fancy patterned and plain colored shirts in this group.
—Collar-attached styles of figured broadcloths, madrases, chambrays and fancy rayon stripes . . . high-type fabrics.
—Collar to match styles in well tailored plain broadcloths.
—Ordinarily you'd pay at least twice this price for these.
—A complete range of sizes in the selection . . . 14 to 17.

THE PAJAMAS . . . $1

—Soisette, pongee and broadcloths, now greatly reduced.
—Coat, middy or Russian blouse styles, sizes from A to D.

Gift Sox for Men 25c

3000 Prs.! Just In

Clocks, neat figures or plain colors. Sizes 10-12.

All-Wool ROBES! $3.95

Striped Flannel

All-wool striped flannel robes, the kind men like.

Sale! Just 1,200 Prs. Men's Fur-Lined GLOVES!

Many Samples $1.79

Gray suede and cape gloves in brown, gray or tan. Wool knits, too. 8-10.

MANDEL BROTHERS—UPPER SUBWAY—WABASH.

Phone Orders Taken

Call STAte 1500 Ask for Local 33

Please give size, color, sleeve length desired.

Sale! Men's GIFT SHIRTS, Ties and Mufflers

Shirts in Cellophane!

White collar-attached broadcloths, some in tans or blues. Ties in attractive patterns, wool lined. Square mufflers in white, tan, gray.

59c

MANDEL BROTHERS—UPPER SUBWAY—WABASH.

FASHION AT A PRICE MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES FASHION AT A PRICE

**Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 to 9 P. M.**

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price* *Copyrighted

When You Shop Monday Night Try Mandel's All-You-Can-Eat Dinner at 85c
Entire Ninth Floor.

Sensational Gift Sale! Men's Shirts, Pajamas!

Colored Shirts! Fancy Pajamas! Styles for Which You'd Expect to Pay $3.50 and More in the Most Exclusive Men's Wear Shops!

PAJAMAS! You'll Call Them "FINDS" When You See Them!

Made of colorful sateen . . . in almost every color and pattern effect under the sun . . . trimmed with contrasting sateen . . . and piped with silk braid! What's more, they're man-size and roomy, a pajama combination that can only mean satisfaction to any man!

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

$2

SHIRTS! Worn by Better Dressed Men Everywhere!

Beautifully patterned madras . . . tailored to our own order by exacting shirt craftsmen! In regular collar-attached, tab-collar, blunt-points, and starched collars-to-match styles! Hairline stripes, figures, pin-dots and striped oxfords! Sizes 14-17, sleeves 33-35.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

You Save as Much as ½!

SAMPLE Gloves

Pigskins, capes, mochas, buckskins, deerskins! Many others are fur-lined, at **$1.85**

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Grand Gifts at Great Savings!

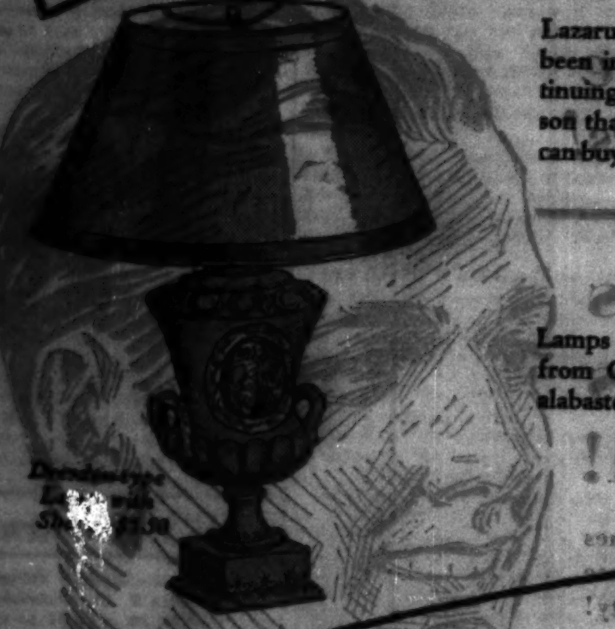
Flannel Robes

In plain colors or blazer stripes! A real gift, and a rare value at this low price! **$5.95**

Mandel's—First and Second Floors—Wabash.

Half-Price Gift Sale—Imported Table Lamps

A Famous New York Importer Retired from the Lamp Business! We Picked the Best Styles! And Now You Can Save ½ and More!



Dresden-type L[illegible] with Sh[illegible] $3.50

Lazarus & Rosenfeld, Inc., importers that have been in the business for over 73 years, are discontinuing their stock of lamps! That's the only reason that now—just 10 days before Christmas—you can buy these at savings that are almost unbelievable.

Every Lamp Complete with Parchment Shade!

Lamps from Italian potteries! Dresden-type lamps from Germany! Even the tremendously popular alabaster urns are included at just one-half price.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

2,000 LAMPS

$2 *Complete with Shade*

Regularly $3.95 to $5.95!

28 different styles! Italian lamps, including Cape-de-Monte designs! Also Dresden-type lamps! 14 inches high.

500 Lamps, regularly $6.50 and $7.50! Italian lamps with elaborately designed parchment shades, 17 inches. **$3.50**

1,000 Lamps, regularly $10.95 and $12.50! Cape-de-Monte lamps with shades! Dresden-type urns! Priced at **$5.50**

200 26-inch Cape-de-Monte Lamps, $7.50

175 Alabaster Urns, ½ Price!

Regularly $5! These fashionable alabaster lamps are in green and agate. **$2.50**

Just 30 Etched Alabaster Urns, $10

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Italian Lamp with Shade, $2

Alabaster Urn, $2.50

Two-Tone Wool Blankets at Our Lowest Price!

From the American Woolen Co.

Of a superior quality that to our knowledge has never been matched at this price! With features found only in superior blankets:

1. *TWO-TONE SATIN BINDING*, reversible to match sides!
2. *WARM WEIGHT*, approximately 4¼ pounds pure wool!
3. *72x84 INCHES*—generously made to assure warm comfort!
4. *CLEAR, DISTINCT COLORS*—green and orchid, green and rose, green and peach, blue and rose, blue and gold.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

$6.75 Each

Silk Comforters, Only $6.75

Did you ever hope to find comforters covered in imported silk at anywhere near this price? And they have these luxurious features:

1. *PLUMPLY PADDED* with finely graded pure lamb's wool!
2. *EXTRA SIZE*—72x84 inches! Made to keep you warm!
3. *FIRMLY STITCHED* in an attractive scroll pattern!
4. *IN GIFT COLORS*, green and orchid, green and peach, green and rose, green and gold, blue and rose, blue and gold.

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Wool Motor Robes! Bought in Ireland by our buyer! Fringed. 54x76 in. **$5**

For Bathrooms and Bedrooms! 22x34 in.

Tulip Chenille Rug $1

Specially designed for Mandel's! They're washable! Decorative in two-tone colors, green, orchid, rose, blue, peach or black and tan.

Mandel's Rugs—Eighth Floor—State.

Authentic Scotch Plaid wool motor robes with plain backs. 54x76 in. **$6.50**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500, Local 33. Please Give Second Color Choice.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 5 and 7 of This Section.